E ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

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NGUISHER

FOR

ACON.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1886. -SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Spring

SPECIAL! PARASOLS! JOHN KEELY

Has purchased for cash the entire ot of Drummers' Samples from the elebrated manufacturers, Folmer Clegg & Co. They were bought ta discount of 50 per cent. They will be sold for

ONE-HALF

the regular price.

All of them are new and fresh,

This Season's Styles Many of them imported and of pronounced French origin.

This entire lot of Parasols will be placed on sal To-morrow,

Such an opportunity to purchase really fine and esirable Parasols has never before been presented

This Lot Comprises 300 DISTINCT STYLES

TWILLED SILK PARASOLS. SATIN PARASOLS, MOURNING PARASOLS

Large Parasols.

Small Parasols.

Bewildering!

STICKS.

Bamboo, Ebony, Ash, Hazel, Irish

Whin, Orange

and Lemon. The assortment is IMMENSE!

ALL! ALL! Offered at Half the Prices

John Keely's.

JOHN KEELY'S Department

Will be under the supervison cf

Mrs. L. J. Brown the coming season. Opening display of Pattern Hats and Bonnets first Monday in April. Meanwhile

NEW GOODS are constantly arriving in this

PURCHASE New Goods.

MILLINERY

It affords John Keely great pleasure to announce to the public that his millinery department is again under the supervision of

This lady, so well and favorably known to the people of Atlanta, has resided in New York for the past six months and has watched closely-the High Class Millinery trade in that city.

It is predicted that this experience will be valuable in enabling her to turn out just such Millinery as cannot be had elsewhere. None but

First Class

to be found here. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by the best obtainable help in the Trimming Department.

5,000 dozen new Hose for ladies and children just received AND MARKED AT VERY LOW PRICES. Fine goods they are, and embracing all the new styles, at JOHN KEELY'S.

LACES.

Black and White and Cream, Spanish Guipure Nets

Black Chantilly Nets. Black Chantilly Nets, Matalasse Nets, Egyptian Laces, Valenciennes Laces, Medici Laces, Tuniscan Laces, Cluny Laces, Maltere Laces.

Every thing that can be called for to be found in

JOHN KEELY'S LAGE DEPARTMENT.

. 10 CENTS A YARD.

Dress Goods.

All the novelties of this season now arriving, in-

cluding

Silk Mohairs,
Canton | Cloths.
Bunting Grenadines,
Albatross Cloths,
Mikado Suitings,
Mikado Stripes,
Carmelletes,
Bouche De Beigis,
Tricotines,
Devonshire Serges,
Satin Berbers,
Mexican Meshes,
And thousands of other novelties peculiar to this eason.

season.

Among the special bargains for the week, note the following:

Beautiful Plaid Dress Goods, 22 inch De Beigis 48½0 a yard.

Cashmeres (spring shades) 410c a yard.

Brocade Dress Goods 410c a yard.

Bar Goods.

NOVELTY SUITINGS.

Illuminated dress goods in all colorings.

STRIPED DRESS CLOTHS. Two-Toned "Moire" Stripes. "Dice" Checks.

> "Diagonats," "Pin Heads."

All with plain goods to match

BESIDES THE LARGEST STOCK

MOURNING

Dress Goods.

The largest stock of Mourning Goods ever offered in Atlanta; 150 pieces lovely mourning dress goods just received.

New Black Bombazines and Henrietta Cloths at from \$1 per yard to \$2.75. New Black Crape Cloth dress goods in all grades New Black Drap D'Alma Cloths!

New Black "Cut" Cashmere Cloths! New Black "Satin Berber" Cloths! New Black "Croizet" Cloths! New Black "Russel Cords" Cloth!

New Black Boucle Cloths! Besides a hundred others, all wool, silk and wool, etc., and presenting the best line of Black Fine French Dress Goods ever offered in Atlanta,

All the Peculiar Novelties of the Spring of 1886 !

NOW ON HAND AND ARRIVING DAILY! Fringes, Passamenteries, Nail Head Trimmings,

Beaded Trimmings. **BUTTONS AND ORNAMENTS!**

White Goods!

150 pieces beautiful Persian Lawns just opened! 200 pieces very choice grades Victoria Lawns, just opened! 100 pieces lovely India Linen just opened! 1,000 pieces Checked Nainsooks, all grades, just New Swiss Muslins!
New plain Nainsooks and Soft Mulls!
New and lovely Tuckings just opened!
Good line black, white and colored Tarletans, just opened!

New Linen Goods!

200 pieces white, cream and Turkey red Table Linens, at all prices from 25 cents to \$2.50 a yard— a superb stock truly! Beautiful stock of Napkins, Doylies, Towels and

BROWN MRS.

will be in charge of

JOHN KEELY'S

Department

from April 1. She will be assisted by the best corps of trimmers obtainable from the New York retail houses.

None but the best work turned out from this depart-

EMBROIDERIES!

This embroidery department is a "pet" department with John Keely. Having in September placed large orders in Europe for Embroideries, he is now enabled to offer them at forty per cent less than they can be bought for elsewhere. He bought them before they were advanced in price in the European markets.

\$25,000 WORTH! of the most beautiful Embroideries ever shown in Georgia. Now on exhibition more than three hundred sets of seven widths each. "Insertions," "Edgings."

"Skirtings," "Flouncings." and "all-overs" to match! -They are on-

-- Mull - Swiss - Jaconet ---AND Indian Linen and Persian Lawns

All the novelties in choice COLORED EMBROIDERIES! In all Widths and Colors.

WHO LESALE A ND RETAIL,

gains!

Shoes for Everybody! Boots for Everybody! Rubbers for Everybo dy

FINE SHOES! And "Every Day" Shoes!

Dress Shoes and Walking Shoes! BOYS' SHOES! And Girls' Shoes! Shoes for all sorts and corditions of people! Shoes for every posssible occasion!

No Trash Shoes! No Shoddy Shoes! Every Pair of Shoes Guaranteed!

Every size shoe made!
Every style of shoe in use now!
From every last known to the trade!
All peculiarities of toe, heel and instep!
can ask for nothing and fail to find it here.

Headquarters for Zeigler's Fine Shoes 1 The largest stock of

Zeigler's Shoes In the United States at Retail

Ladies' fine "French Kid" button boots, plain or box toe. French or common sense heels. Ladies' "Curacoa Kid" button, handmade French or common sense heels, extension soles. Ladies' fine Pebble Goat, buttoned, chamois lined shoes. Ladies into Perbie Goat, buttoned, chamois ined shoes.

Ladies fine kid Bernhardt boots, the largest valiety in Atlanta.

My famous \$2 genuine Kid and Pebble Goat button boot is the wonder of Atlanta! It is a stylish, good fitting shoe, box or plain toe, worked button boles, solid leather.

AND EVERY PAIR WARRANTED: If you buy them once you will always look them up again.

If you wish a good durable school shoe for Misses and boys.

Here is the place! You'll get them here certain! Old Ladies' common sense shoes, broad soles, flat heels, buttoned and laced! Misses' and childrens' spring heels for dress and school wear, the best line in the city,

At popular prices too! A large stock of men's fine hand and machine nade shoes, in congress, laced, button and plain

John Keely Also offers the following Special

Bargains

SHOES! Picked up by the Wayside! They are good goods and will be given away as follows, viz:

giveir away as follows, viz:

883 pair ladies' sewed goat laced shoes, 75c. a pair, worth \$1.25 to \$1.35 unywhere.

760 pair ladies' sewed goat button boots, 90c a pair, well worth \$1.50.

892 pair ladies' five pebble goat lace shoes, warranted all solid leather, \$1.00 a pair, worth \$1.75.

This is a surprising bargain!

845 pair ladies' fine pebble goat button boots, work-cd buttonholes, Spanish arch, box-toe, \$1.50 a pair, goods; worth \$2.25 anywhere.

211 pair ladies' genuine Ziegler's goat button boots, \$1.75 a pair, goods worth \$2.75. This is a "Stunner."

673 pair ladies' fine French kid button boots, piain and box toe, \$2.50 a pair, worth \$4 anywhere. Also, 387 pair men's sewed Congress gaiters, plain and London box toe, \$1.10 a pair, worth \$2. 438 pair men's fine Congress gaiters, plain and London box toe, \$1.10 a pair, worth \$2. 572 pair men's fine Congress gaiters, plain or London box toe, \$2 a pair, worth \$3 easy. 561 pair men's fine laced bals., plain and box toe, \$2 a pair, worth \$3 anywhere.

The last lot named is a marvelous bargain. They are all solid leather. Their durability is warranted. They are neat fitting and stylish goods. Nothing like them for the price elsewhere.

749 pair men's fine silk embroidered slippers, fine velvet goods, 52 echts a pair, worth \$1.50.

These are what I call bargains in shoes, and there is not one "sorry" pair in the lot.

No Trash, No Shoddy Goods, BUT THE RAREST BARGAINS IN

> GOOD SHOES EVER OFFERED AT

JOHN KEELY'S MILLI-NERY DEPARTMENT will be under the supervision of Mrs. L. J. Brown the coming season. Opening display of Pattern Hats and Bonnets first Monday in April. Mean-while NEW GOODS are constantly arriving in this depart-

M. RICH

Can well afford to say that they have this season

DRY GOODS

ever brought out to this country by any house. In

PLAIN & NOVELTY SILKS FOR SPRING

their styles are most elegant, the prices range from 50 cents to as high as you want them. Their

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

in Plush, Corded and Lace Stripes and Figures, are beautiful and come in hundreds of styles. We have them as low as 10 cents and as high as \$8 per yard. In

DRESS GOODS

Sateens, Ondine, Bouccle and Friezee Striped Zephyrs, Ginghams, Perca'es, Organdies, Lawns, Shudahs,

Crinkled Goods,

and many others which come in all the newest shades of the season, with Buttons and Trimmings to match. Our SPRING WRAPS AND SHAWLS

have been selling fast, but we have a good stock of them yet. The M. Rich & Bros'.

KID GLOVES are well known to give perfect satisfaction. Re

FIT THEM TO YOUR HAND

-AND-

WARRANT EVERY PAIR.

We have all the new spring shades in the lates goods. Don't pass us when you want HOSIERY

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

DEPARTMENT. These goods we offer you now at less than it will cost you to have them made. We guarantee them to fit and give satisfaction.

Linens Table

-AND-TOWELS

GOOD TOWEL AT 2 1-2 CTS.

Or a full size white bedspread at 50 cents. Well,

M.RICH&BROS Have them. We have thousands of

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

Our \$1.00 SHIRTS **GENTS**'

At 75 Cts.

Ties and Gents' Furnishing Goods

We can just save you at least one third of what you have to pay elsewhere. All we ask of you is to come and look through our stock. If you can't come send your orders. Then, if we don't sell to you it will not be our fault. We have the LARGEST STOCK

And biggest store in the city, and are willing to let Our Goods Go -AT A-Small Living Profit.

M. RICH

& BROS

CARPETS!

OF THE

Carpet Trade in Atlanta.

The Largest Stock, Finest Goods,

Newest Styles, Lowest Prices

In Atlanta.

Spring Stock

We are now opening our

Which, for variety of style and excellence of quality, has never been equalled in the city. We bought largely when there were comparatively few carpet buyers in the eastern markets, and are better prepared to give exremely

Low Prices

-on all-

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, &c., than our competitors.

LOOK AT OUR PRIGES!

Cut this "ad" out and bring it with you. We advertise only what we have on hand, and are willing to sell. No Catch-Penny or Humbug

in our representations. All of the Great Bargains!

Enumerated here may be had in any quantity, from one yard to the whole stock on hand,

No Remnants. No Old Stock.

No Auction Trash

Full Pieces. New Goods.

Popular Styles.

10 Patterns Moquette Carpets, with Borders, at \$1.50 per yard, made and laid.

No limit as to when the purchases can be made. As long as the stock of these goods last they shall be offered as above. 25 Patterns M. Rich & Bro.'s

Famous Extra Super Ingrain

Carpet at 50c per yard. We guarantee these goods to equal any shown in 32 Rolls English Tapestry

Brussels at 50c per yard, Mattings! Mattings!

The Greatest Inducements Ever Offered! This stock of mattings is This Season's Goods!

New and Fine Styles! 50 Rolls Extra White Matting at 12½c per yard.
63 Rolls Red Checked Matting at 12½ c per yard.
100 Rolls Super Fancy Mat-

ting at 171/2c per yard. These goods come 40 yards to each roll, and usu-ally sell at 20c to 30c per yard.

Upholstery Department,

We re-cover and upholster furniture of all kinds in RAW SILK, PLUSH, LEATHER, JUTE, etc., at

made or repaired.

OUR SPECIAL FACILITIES for doing this work enable us to make VERYLOWP RICES, at the same time giving The Best Work!

58,60,62 and 64 Whitehall Street and 8 and 10 Hun ter st, Atlanta, Ga 54 and 56 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

& BROS.,

CATHERED BY A CORPS OF INTERESTING CORRESPONDENTS.

cal Points, and General and Social Gossip Kinds—A Curious Seal, Which Will Attract Attention—Adverse Criticism of Pail Armour, the Chicago Pork Man.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- [Special Correspond ence.]-A curious political seal has been made, which, sooner or later, is bound to attract national attention. The state senate is republican by eight majority. It has the power to either confirm or reject the governor's appointments. The greatest plum within the governor's gift is the office of health office of the port of New York. It turns in to its incumbent in fees between \$75,000 and \$80,000 a year. The present officer's term ran out in 1882 and he has held over for four years. He is a country physician, a republican, and a of Thomas C. Platt, with Roscoe Conkling, resighed the United States senatorship soon after President Garfield's inauguration. The country doctor is in bad odor with the anti-Platt wing of his party. He is accused of salting down his fees, and of not making any satting down his fees, and of not making any party contributions. Seven of the twenty republican senators are Platt men, and they have refused to go into caucus or vote for the confirmation of any candidate for the place now filled by the country doctor. The health officer however, is not the only placeman who is holding over. Three quarantine commissioners, all Platt men, and one of them Platt himself, are in the same boat. A commissioner of the board of claims also holds over. The Platt senators are thus manning the guns of a Platt senators are thus manning the guns of a

Platt senators are thus manning the guns of a fortress that bear directly on the United States senatorship soon to be vacated by Warren Miller. This fortress can only be captured by a combination of the twelve anti-Platt senators with the democrats. This combination has been made, and all political eyes are now turned toward the outworks. The governor has nominated a well known city physician for health officer and two anti-Platt republicants for our arantine commissioners. republicans for quarantine commissioners. One of the latter is Dr. John H. Douglas, the physician who attended General Grant on his death bed. The other is Marshal B. Blake, late collector of internal revenue in the rich est district in the United States. The two est district in the United States. The two remaining nominees are democrats.

Local political interest has been centered in Marshal B. Blake. Scores of republicans in the city are far more popular, and everybody has been wondering who is backing him. It has just leaked out that his backer is ex-

President Chester A. Arthur. He has taken s quiet hand in the deal apparently preliminary to resuming his old place as the leading republican diplomarist in local politics. For years Arthur conducted all the negotiations with warring democratic fac-tions in the city, and always successfully. At one time he fed democratic feuds so admira-bly that the republicans, although in a minority of 40,000 votes, controlled more than half of the patronage in the city departments. His resumption of the helm means lively times to come. It will have an of 40,000 votes, controlled more than half important bearing on the election of United States senator next winter and it would sur-prise few local politicians if it landed Arthur

himself in Warner Miller's chair.

I am informed by a leading democratic sen-ator that the governor's nominations will be confirmed. The situation, however, is rather delicate. It is predicted on the obstinacy of the Platt senators. If four of the seven give way, the two republicans may be confirmed and the democratic nominees rejected. This, however, would leave Platt intrenched in the citadel, and his outworks in the hands of his enemies. As matters now stand, the republican nominees cannot be confirmed without the votes of the democratic senators, and the three democrats cannot acquire office without the support of the anti-Platt senators. One thing, however, is worth nothing. Arthur has again dabbled in politics, and stands to win either way.

Phillip D. Armour has been the subject of considerable adverse criticism here respecting the affairs of the St. Paul road. His New York critics think he anticipated the season a little in giving the lambs a spring shearing. The financial poet, Henry Clews, is responsible for the following:
"As Armour's friends no longer heed his talk, He'd better leave St. Paul and stick to pork."

The Wall street story that a young mar whose fortune amounts to \$75,000,000, bu whose grandfather was once a boatman at New Dorp, Staten Island, has latterly sold some 25,000 shares of Lake Shore railroad stock, seems to have little foundation in fact, William K. Vanderbilt has probably not sold a share of that stock. He is chairman of the Lake Shore board of direc-tors. Cornelius Vanderbilt is a director in the road, and, in fact, the Vanderbilt family are

sufficiently interested in the property to render it improbable that they would abandon their interest in it unless for some better reasons than now exist. William K. Vanderbilt, by the way, is president of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, and a director of the New York Central while he is always were and St. Louis railroad, and a director of the New York Central, while he is also more or less interested financially in the Lake Erie and Western road. He is five feet ten inches in height, weighs 160 pounds, and is considered the picture of his father. He has the Vanderbilt gray eyes and wears side whiskers, a fact which recalls old Commodore Vanderbilt's dislike for mustaches; he considered them "Frenchy" and pretentious. William H. Vanderbilt never wore a mustache from the day of his humble sojourn on Staten Island as a hardworking farmer to the day when he died the richest man in the world, and it was because of his father's antipathy to this form of hirrichest man in the world, and it was because of his father's antipathy to this form of hirsute adornment. William K. Vanderbilt is now 35 years of age, of strong build, and with doubtless a long life of financial distinction before him. He was educated at Geneva, in Switzerland, and is something of a linguist; he is considered a connoisseur in paintings. He likes horses, but is without the strong affection for horseflesh that was so characteristic of his father. He is now having built at istic of his father. He is now having built at Wilmington, Del., a yacht that will be th largest afloat and thirty feet longer than Ja largest afloat and thirty feet longer than Jay Gould's 254 ton yacht Atalanta, which Gramp, of Philadelphia, built for him three years ago William K. Vanderbilt is rarely seen in Wall street He is more of a man of the world than his brother Cornelius who is now the head of the Vanderbilt family: he lives in the spleudid earle like grant store. mansion on Fifth avenue, opposite the home of the late William H. Vanderbilt, which, for

of the late William H. Vanderbilt, which, for magnificence in a hundred details of princely luxury, might please an oriental potentate. Cornelius Vanderbilt, forty years of age, handsome and worth \$80,000,000, is a unique figure in the realm of gold. He is religious; he takes an active interest in the Bible society; he is a regular attendant of the Rev. Dr. Cock's St. Bartholomew's church, on Madison avenue; he recalls the rich young man who came to the Galileean carpenter's son ages ago. Cornelius Vanderbilt is very pleasant in his manners, has a considerable degree of business skill and is well liked wherever he is known. He dresses neatly but very plainly,

known. He dresses neatly but very plainly, wears no diamonds, makes no display of wears no diamonds, makes no display of wealth; the son of a western pork packer, forsooth, would hold his head much higher, propped up with the gold begotten of swine. Mr. Vanderbilt belongs to no clubs; he is thoroughly domestic in his taster. He was always a particular favorite of the old commodore. Twenty-five years ago he was a clerk for Kissam & Co., the Wall street bankers, the head of the firm being Benjamin Kissam, who retired twenty years ago and is now one of Brooklyn's millionaires, living in fine style in First place. As a corresponding is now one of Brooklyn's millionaires, living in fine style in First place. As a corresponding clerk in this house Cornelius received a salary of only \$1,000 a year, but out of this he always saved \$200 and deposited it in the bank. This pleased the old commodore mightily. William H. Vanderbilt had allowed his son to go into a Wall street firm in order that he might obtain practical experience in finance, but the commodore was afraid to have his grandson there; he was afraid of the wiles of Wall street sharks, who might lead him into habits of speculation. He saked the young man to accept a posi-

tion in the office of the New York Central railroad. The offer was declined. The commodore, bent on achieving his purpose, then went to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, and said: "You get that boy Cornelius to leave his present place and I'll give him \$150,000." The young man, then only twenty-one years of age, at once accepted this offer. When he was married the commodore gave him \$150,000 more, and also left him \$5,000,000 in his will. He is now president of the Canada Southern railroad, chairman of the executive board of the New York Central, and a director of the Lake Shore and other railroads in which the Vanderbilt family are interested. in which the Vanderbilt family are interested. He has the oval Vanderbilt features, yet strongly resembles his motner, who, still handsome, was, in her earlier days, one of the most beautiful women in New York. She lives not in the brown palace on Fifth avenue with two
of her daughters. As a slender blonde of rare personal attractions she won the affection of young William H. Vanderbilt while she young William H. Vanderbilt while she was on a visit here to some friends. She was the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman named Kissam, at Cedar Hill, a small town on the Hudson, and there they were married. The homestead and the farm attached is now owned by Benjamin Kissam, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Vanderbilt, at fifty-nine, bears her age lightly, and always looked much younger than her husband. None of her daughters ever equaled her in beauty. She is refined, cultivated and charitable.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RIGGS,

III.

The big balls of the winter are over, and pleasant dinner parties are now fashionable The combination dinner is still in vogue. Sev-The combination dinner is still in vogue. Several small dinner parties are given at different houses, after which all the guests assemble at one residence for the cotillion. Since Lent came in, the only difference is they all meet at some that the state of the country of the control of the country of the some theatre, and after the performance a

Private theatricals are to be indulged in for charities, and the first is to take place at Mrs. Eliot Johnston's, the play being a translation from the French by Miss Cornelia Van Auken, a grandaughter of the late Commodore Garrison Miss Van Auken is very young, with an intelligent, bright face, and is unusually accomplished. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing her recite her own poems know how

clever she is.

Another very delightful Lenten entertainment is to be arranged by Miss Wickham, the expounder of Robert Browning's works. It may remembered that last season Miss Wickham gave Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" as a moving tableau, reading the lines descrip-tive of each character as they slowly came view. This year the entertainment consist of well-known characters in history, and great curiosity in shown by young society belles as to who will be selected as the affair will be very fashionable. I only know of one so far selected, and that is Mrs. General Collis. Everybody knows General Collis, of the Wall street firm of Collis & Levy. Mrs. Collis, who was Miss Levy, has been chosen for "Cleopatra," and she certainly will look the character, she is decidedly of the will look the character, she is decidedly of the oriental type, with undultating movements, large, dreamy black eyes, blood red lips, and masses of glossy raven hair. She is a handsome woman, and an ideal Cleopatra in appearance. Miss Wickham will probably give this series of poetical pictures in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick.

The cotillions of the winter developed many new leaders, who had nover attempted this

new leaders, who had never attempted this arduous social position before. They were more or less successful. Under the latter heading is Mr. Charles Hone, and all were sorry that he had not been given an opportusorry that he had not been given an opportunity earlier in the season. He may expect
to be in demand next winter, for good leaders
of the german are few, Mr. Hone married
some years ago Miss Josie Hoey, the only
daughter of Mr. John Hoey, of the Adams
express company. The Hoeys and Hones are
delightful entertainers.
Mr. Donald de V. Graham is an artistic looking, young Englishman who, will become

ing young Englishman, who will become popular. He is known as the great ballad singer of London, and has a pure tenor voice. He brought letters of introduction to severa prominent families here, and is already on the high tide to success. He sang at Mrs. John D. Townsend's charming musicale given on Saturday evening, and is to be heard again

soon at Mrs. August Belmont's. With such patrenesses he cannot fail. There is a thunder cloudin the social firma-ment that is liable to burst any moment, in ment that is liable to burst any moment, in which amateur photography plays an important part. Eittle over a year ago the son of an old and respected French family married a pretty girl of less brilliant social position. She had little beside her pretty face. At first the aristocratic family objected to her on account of her social standing, and also because the young man was a Catholic and she a protest-ant. However, she was received in their fam. However, she was received in their family after her marriage, although she was said to be vain and frivolous. Recently her hus-band's brother died, and a quarrel ensued between husband and wife ensued between husband and wife because she insisted on going to Washington on a pleasure trip a few days after. Divorce is talked of. The young wife says, on her side, that her husband has been absurdly jealous, treated her cruelly and has been taken by amateur photography in rather affectionate positions with ladies in her own parlor. It certainly would not be an interesting picture for a wife to see a photograph of her husband with his arms around a lady's

waist looking into her eyes. The scene, the wife's drawing room. But how about the ladies photograph with the husband? whies drawing room. But now about the ladies photograph with the husband? Sunday evening a party of clever people who had dined together were enjoying a chat when one of the party happened to take up a copy of a New York Sunday paper and read these lines, written and signed by that very clever journalist, W. A. Croffut: "No man bearing the name of Smith has ever been heard of as an actor, though some have attained distinction in literature," etc. There was a hearty laugh. No one present could believe at first that Mr. Croffut's memory could either be so bad or that his theatrical education had been so neglected. "No actor by the name of Smith!" said one. "Did he never hear of that great actor, Mark Smith?" said another. It does seem as if every one in New York must remember Mr. Mark Smith?" sperformances in "Le Centennaire" at the Union Square theater under the title of "A Hunday Vices." ces in "Le Centennaire" at the Union Square theater under the title of "A Hundred Years Old." Mark Smith was also a celebrated Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir-at-Law." His brother, Sol Smith, was a well known actor, and the life of their fatner, also named Sol Smith, would prove interesting reading. He was a would prove interesting reading. He was a great actor and manager for a long time in St. Louis. Sol Smith Russell, now before the public, is a nephew, and Mrs. Sol Smith, widow of the younger Sol Smith, played not long ago with Wallack's company. And that old and grand actor, William Sedley Smith, who adopted the name of Smith only as a nom de theatre, was the father of Mr. Henry Sedley. at one time on the New York Times. ley, at one time on the New York Times. Young Mark Smith, Jr., will be pleasantly remembered by his charming baritone voice in the recent production of "The Black Hussar," in which he sang the title role. C. E. H.

IV.

I'ublic taste changes, fashions die out, plays lecone obsolete. But Boucicault is there all the same. With the frost of time on him, sere and sedate, he comes up smiling in New York, and out of his tired antiquity shows the generation that, after all, when it comes to making a good play he is still the man. "The Jilt" is the best play that has been done here this season. It is so good in two senses that it is an event. New in treatment, fresh in sabject and bright in its expression, it not only wins critical attention and commendation, vins critical attention and commendation

but catches the public.

Maryelous old man is Boucicault! So far
nobody has been able to tell where he got the plot. Such a raking over of French plays for a week I never saw before. But even Cazau-ran, who is the court of last resort, didn't re-

cognize it.

Boucicault has made three or four fortunes.
He is the rare spectacle of a literary man in the nineteenth century who has literally made millions with his pen. But he never kept his millions. He doesn't know today half as much about money as he does about melodrama. The "Colleen Bawn," still playing all over the world, has earned millions of money. The "Shaughraun" alone turned in \$1,200,000. And twelve cognize it,

years after it was written, Bouicault was in New York without a penny. Two or three seasons ago this Crossus of comedy was barn-storming in New England with a spoond-rate

company.

If you could mash up Victor Hugo, Ruy Blas
and Klopstock into one paste, you might
spread out a plaster of Boucicault. Take
Michael Angelo and Joe Howard and rub them
into one. Prince, behemian, vagahond, Irishman, Frenchman, actor, poet, profligate, if he
were to tell the story of his own lifetruly, we'd
mistake it for Munchausen.

were to tell the story of his own life truly, we use mistake it for Munchausen.

There were two events on Tuesday night. Boucicault was one, and Balderdash was the other. "Pepita, the glass eye with a girl," was done at the Union Square theater. It is written by Alfred Thompson, A. M., and Solomon, Mus. Doc. But it was built by J. M. Hill and the builder beats the architects by all odds. In resplendence it will take the town. It's a whirl of pretty girls. Nobody stops to ask In resplendence it will take the town. It's a whirl of pretty girls. Nobody stops to ask what they are trying to do. Certainly I cannot tell you. You might as well try to explain the inner meaning of a burst of sky rockets. It is something pink and round revolving around something tuneful and swelling It mees profiles, deliles; it animates, corruscates, shimmers, to bursts of joyous clamor. Banks of girls stand in golden rain in their pink tights. They don't do anything in this world but come and go and sing about it, and in the centre is a nucleus of Lillian Russell, translu-

ent, doubly pink.

This is the Lenten event in the amusement world. Think of it. The peal of Ash Wednesday had not died out when this appeal was made. And mind you, this is the inter-dicted thing that comes in between the world and the devil.

I suppose that "Pepita" will be what is called a great success. There are no reasons within reach of the reviewer to account for it, except that the world wants to see the motes dance in the sunbeam now and then, which, after all, is perhaps better than to see them dance in our neighbor's eye.

M CRINKLE.

The stock speculation is practically as dead as the proverbial doornail, and the majority of the brokers firms are at their wits' en how to make daily expenses. Outside order have absolutely ceased, and whatever trans actions occur on the floor of the exchange are almost exclusively the petty trading of pro-fessional board members. In fact, the stock market was never so near the fam of the late Jim Fisk-that it is like a grave of the late Jim Fisk—that it is like a grave-yard; those who are in cannot get out, and those who are out don't want to get in. Business hours in the offices are passed in playing back-gammon or chess, and in discussing the Oregon disaster, Mrs. Morgan's art sale and the two leat feebjournelled diverges that of Mrs. There last fashionable divorces, that of Mrs. Turn bull and that of Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens.

The loss of the Oregon is of more interes to Wall street than to the rest of the commu nity, for, apart from the desire of learning all the details and the cause of the calamity, brokers want to find out what is to be done in regard to the securities which were on board and which went down with the ship. It is said that the Oregon was bringing over some 30,000 shares of Reading. some \$5,000,000 of Erie seconds and West Shor bonds, and a large quantity of Eric common and various other stocks. Most of the securi ties are likely to have been sold previous to shipment, or, as the commercial parlance hait, "sold to arrive." But while articles of mer chandise and precious metals are usually in sured when shipped, stocks and bonds are se dom so, for the expense is considerable while the arbitrage calculations between the two countries are very close. Somehow or other it seems repugnant to a shipper of Wall street securities to pay the insurance on, say \$100,000 for a little bit of a package which a clerk takes to the ship-ning office in his pecket and which would be or a package which a clerk takes to the sup-ping office in his pocket, and which would be of no earthly use to anybody who stole or found it. But in this case comes up the ques-tion of the status of the shipper of these se-curities. He sold them and cannot deliver curities. He sold them and canyot deliver them, so that he practically remains short on them until the divers recover them from the sunken ship, or until their shipment and loss have been proved and the legal question has been decided as to whether they can be renewed or not. Some people argue that bonds cannot be renewed at all; others say that the renewal of, say \$100,000 bonds, will require at legst pine months! legal prowill require at least nine months' legal pro ceedings and after that, a bond of two or three men for \$100,000 each for some twenty years to come. Of course, all this is so far mere talk of men who have no positive k nowledge of the legal side of the question, but who are just now very deeply interested in it and likely to push it to a speedy solution.

The sale of the late Mrs. Morgan's art

treasures was a remarkable one from the point of view of the ease with which money is coming forward nowadays for articles of which present purchasers have not had any idea at all thousand ever heard before of the Peachblow vase, and now \$18,000 is paid for a vase not larger than an ordinary champagne bottle, and more blowing is indulged in about it in New York than the whole Italy would be guilty of at the discovery of a new Raphael, or the whole of Spain at a new Murillo. Considering that the sale was a forced one and that Mrs. Morgan, when making her collection, was but a very poor judge of art, and made all her purchases on the advice of professional agents. The collection realized a very fair price, for, although it cost her nearly \$4,000,000, \$1,200,000 realized at the sale is under such circumstances a great deal of money. It appears that Mrs. Morgan never saw some of the things sold in her collection. Such, at all events, was the case with six pictures which, as a leading pic-ture dealer in New York tells me, arrived from

Europe at his shop when Mrs. Morgan was so sick that they could not be sent to her house. The divorce cases mentioned above interest Wall street for more reasons than one. To begin with, men implicated in them were well known in the clubs and at the stock exchange. Mrs. Stevens, who was a Miss Samp-son and whose father was the largest share-holder in the Chemical bank—the wealthiest institution in New York—owned a great deal of property in and about Wall street. Her conduct for some time past is well known among society people in New York, and her infatuation for a French nobleman of great historical name, but exceedingly shady conduct brought about the present divorce. The amusing part of the affair is it is the wife, not the husband, who gets the divorce and that the wife of the aforesaid erring Frenchman, who is also American girl has recently obtained in her turn a divorce in France. The idea of Mr. Stevens failing to supply his millionaire wife with the necessaries of life of course makes all the "boys" thrust their tongues in their

all the "boys" thrust their tongues in their cheeks with a suppressed laugh.

The Turnbull case is altogether different.
Mr. Turnbull's infamous conduct was first made public by the expulsion of Mr. Loubat from the Union club and the former's attempt to induce the son of a well-known commodore of the navy to commit what legal books call "that horrible crime which cannot be mentioned among Christians" Turnbull fact from tioned among Christians." Turnbull fled from New York and took refuge in Washington, where some old friends procured him a small situation in one of the government offices.

Two or three other fashionable divorce cases will shortly come up in Newport, R.I., where the proceedings seem to be more easy and can be kept more secret than under the laws of the state of New York. Among others may be mentioned the case of a son of the well known banker, Belmont, and another in which the rich and handsome sister of one of Mrs. Langtry's intimate friends is implicated.

The great strikes now going on all over the country are in reality the first adequate external indications of a movement, deep and strong, that has been going on in the United States for some years past, and that, in turn, is but a phaze of a movement wide as our civis but a phaze of a movement wide as our civilization. The new wine is beginning to forment in the old bottles. The struggle against chattel slavery is over. The revolt against industrial slavery has begun. What the Knights of Labor mean is the application to industrial warfare of the principle of the massing of forces on the point of attack. Their organization is to the trades what the trades union is to the individual worker. And its spirit is

that of the unity of the interests of labor, a spirit only beginning its work.

Whether the strikes now in progress are won or lost can make little difference in ultimate results. They are like affairs of outposts at the beginning of a life and death struggle between great nations. On which ever side lies the advantage, neither side can refrain from pushing it, while neither side can be so decisively beaten that it will not rally its forces again and make a new stand. No defeat, and no series of defeats, can now deprive labor of the consciousness of power, and monopoly has too much at stake and has too long been accustomed to rule to be conquered in this way into more than a hollow truce. Action must beget reaction, and combination provoke counter combination, for these are behind the combatants on either side the mightiest of forces. The spirit of the age, the rising spirit that proclaims the equality of some ach hids the hourse. rising spirit that proclaims the equality of men, and bids the hewer of wood and the drawer of water aspire to the full estate of a freeman, meets economic conditions that tend to grind the masses into hard and hopeless ser-

peace, and to imagine that the preaching of moderation can only avail when the strongest of passions are roused. These strikes mean war, and that civil war; not a war between or ganized states like that whose epoch has with us just closed, but war between organized facions within the state, which ranges neighbo against neighbor, and draws lines of battle in against heighbor, and draws these of battle in city streets. It is the "House of Have" and the "House of Want" that are coming into collision, and they everywhere jostle each other. To be sure, this is as yet only a negative war, which resorts to blockade and not to bomb-shell but it is still war in snirit. And when shell: but it is still war in spirit. And when passions are roused and men are marshaled, the negative may flash into the positive, and a

struggle of endurance change to a struggle of

It is idle to cry peace where there is no

physical force, with any accident. Unpleasant as all this may be to those who care little for any injustice so that the public peace is not disturbed, and unexpected as it may be to those who have imag-ined that in giving men the ballot without regard to "race, color or previous condition of servitude," we have vindicated the declaration of independence, and that republican institutions and common schools have settled all social questions, it is the in-evitable result of conditions which, in the midst of "over-production," condemn me-to biting want, and amid millions of acres o untilled land make the mere "leave to toil" a thing to be struggled for. And he who would prevent destructive strife, it is for him to set himself to discover what maybe at bottom the cause of this. Great masses of men do not combine into a wide-spread organization; they do not enter into contests that involve sacrifica and privation, unless impelled by strong mo-tives and under the spur of deep injustice. That there is at the foundation of our social That there is at the foundation of our social structure a fundamental injustice is as apparent as the sun at noonday. And no matter what the political institutions, society cannot be safely based upon injustice.

HENRY GEORGE.

ROBBED HIMSELF.

Thrilling Story of a Fight With Burglars in From the Denver News.

General D. J. Cook, who had a life-long experience in ferreting out crime, was convers-

ing with several friends yesterday.
"When I was younger than I am now," he said, "I was much easier imposed upon. I was awakened one night by a messenger, who informed me that I was wanted on California street, giving the number, and wanted imme-diately. I knew the man well. He was wealthy and respected, but had had trouble in his family for some time, and I supposed tha I had been called in for a mediator, as I often was in those days, and am now for that matter

"I told the messenger, a colored man, that I would go to the house as soon as possible, and he left. As soon as I could dress I went to the home and was admitted. I found Mr. —, I won't call his name—you'd all know him—lying in bed, pale as a ghost, his wife and grown daughter crying and taking on. I got order out of the chaos as soon as possible, and learned that burglars had broken into the house; had been surprised while packing up the silverware, and that a desperate fight had ensued, in which Smith, I'll call him, was shot through the left arm just above the el-bow. It was supposed at first that the burglars had secured nothing, as they dropped the sack of silverware in their efforts to escape; but an examination showed that a small safe, the door of which had been left open, had been

rifled of \$18,000.

"Smith's wife and daughter had been awakened by the shots and had rushed into the library, where they found Mr. Smith lying on the floor in a faint, bleeding profusely from the wound in his arm. They had put him in bed, bandaged his arm, awakened the negro servant and sent after me. I asked them if they had sent for a doctor, and rifled of \$18,000. Mrs. Smith told me she had not, as she wished to get my advice on the subject before doing anything. I thought a little strange of that, but Mrs. Smith told me she knew enough about surgery to know the wound was not dangerous, which I found out to be true when I examined it. Smith also joined in when his wife had finished making her explanations, and said he had per-

suaded her not to send for a physician, as he wished to keep the matter a secret.

"I found out that the money lost was not his, but was to be used in payment for a mine at Leadville, for which Smith was agent. The payment was not to be made for two weeks, and he hoped by that time that I would be able to find the thieves and recover the money. He then told me how the robbery had occurred. He had been down in the city rather later than usual, and when he let himself in at home with his latch-key he noticed a light burning in the library and thought he heard a noise. He opened the library door quickly and saw two men with masks over their faces sitting at the table, on which was burning a candle. Between them was a sack containing the silverware. They heard him open the door, and as soon as he entered one of them blew out the light and the other commenced shooting at him. The robber fired three shots before he could get his pistol out to return the fire, and as the last shot of the robber struck him in the arm he was unable to fire but one shot, the pain causing him to let the pistol

The robbers jumped through the window o which there were no blinds, and made their escape. He then fainted and knew no more until he found himself in bed, his wife and daughter watching over him. I asked for his pistol and Mrs. Smith brought me a Smith & Wesson 38 caliber, every chamber loaded. She told me that she had removed the empty shell and put in a feeth cartridge. shell and put in a fresh cartridge.

shell and put in a fresh cartridge.

"I went to the window and examined it. I reasoned that if any one had jumped through the glass he would have cut himself or left a shred of his clothing hanging to some of the shred of his clothing hanging to some of the jagged edges. I found neither. I went into the yard and found tracks leading from the window to where I couldn't discover, as it was too dark to make a careful examination. I went back into the house and tried the window, which I found would raise easily.

"When leaving the window to return to the other room, where Smith lay in bed, I saw by the lawn Mrs. Smith carried two cartridges.

other room, where Smith lay in bed, I saw by the lamp Mrs. Smith carried two cartridge shells laying on the floor under a chair. I stumbled over the chair purposely, and when I got up had the shells in my possession, and was laughed at by Mrs. Smith for my awkwardness. I examined the room carefully, and found that two bullets had lodged in the window frame and one in the door frame in exactly opposite directions. According to Smith's story the robber had fired at him three times while he (Smith) was standing in the times while he (Smith) was standing in the door way, one of which bullets had passed through his arm, and that he had fired at the robbers once, and had fired in the direction of the window, yet there were two bullets lodged in the window frame, and but one in the door

"I made some other examinations and left, promising to come again in the morning. Shortly after daylight I went back to the house and again examined the tracks. I found the tracks of but one man, and they were of a man who wore about a No. 7 boot. The yard was sodded and it wasn't easy to find where the tracks went, but finally I traced them around the house and on to the front porch. I then went into the house and again examined

the library carefully. Everything was just as I left it. Mrs. Smith nor her daughter were present, and I made a much closer examination than I did the night before. I found two more cartridge shells, I also discovered something else, In a heavy cushioned chair, the same one I had stumbled over, I found two pieces of glass. One piece about an inch long was sticking in the leg, and so tightly that it required force to remove it. The other piece was sticking in the cushion, and had been driven clear through the cover. I compared the pieces of glass and found they corresponded with the fragments of the window.

"I asked for Smith's pistol, saying that I

of the window.

"I asked for Smith's pistol, saying that I had loaned mine to one of my men and wanted to go down town; that I had a clew and would probably arrest a man before night. The whole family were delighted at the prospects of capturing the thief. Smith said he was a mined man if the money wasn't recovered. I ruined man if the money wasn't recovered. I went to my office, removed the cartridges from Smith's pistol and found that the shells fitted perfectly. I had, then, several clews to the robber, but I wasn't ready to act. I knew where Smith had his boots made, and went to the shoemaker, a shrewd fellow, whom I told that Smith was suspected of being mixed up with a woman scrape, and if he had a pair of Smith's boots I wanted to measure them. The fellow thought it was a good joke, and fortunately had a pair of Smith's boots, which he was half-soling, and allowed me to measure them. They fitted the tracks to a T.

"I had another clew to the robber. I went back to Smith's house and told them that I ruined man if the money wasn't recovered.

back to Smith's house and told them that I was on the track of the thief, and would have him under arrest the next day. I went back to my office and thought the matter over. I was convinced that Smith had robbed himself, and that his wife and daughters were accessories. I determined to take all risks and

accuse him next day of the robbery.

"Mrs. Smith met me the next morning, and seemed to be crazy when I told her I had found the robber. She threw her arms around me and called down all the blessings of heaver on my head. She acted her part well. We went into the bed room, she dancing along before me, and had told her husband about my before me, and had told her husband about my having captured the robber before I could get in a word edgeway. Smith raised up out of bed and said some about my being their deliverer. I could and it any longer. You ded hyperner. I said, 'you robbed yourself, and you have you did.' There was an awful how went up. The old woman and highlabused me, but Smith didn't say a word. He was the worst scared man I ever saw.

"As soon as I got his wife and daughter quieted down I told him how I knew he had committed the robbery. I told him about his boot fitting the tracks in the yard, about the bullet holes in the room, the glass found in the chair, and the cartridge shells which had first aroused my suspicions. He was a good member of the church, but he commenced swearing like a trooper. He cursed his wife for her stupidity, cursed himself for calling me in, and cursed his daughter for general reasons. As soon as he quieted down he confessed everything. He said that an eastern syndicate had placed the money in his hands to buy a certain piece of mining property, and that it proved to great a temptation for him. He neeced money badly and conceived the scheme of robbing himself. His wife and daughter entered into the scheme His wife and daughter entered into the scheme that would make them \$18,000 richer, and helped him carry it out. He had gone into his helped him carry it out. He had gone into his library, raised the window, jumped out and run around the house and entered it again. Then he had taken the chair spoken of and mashed the window. His wife and daughter packed the silverware in a sack and put it in the library. He then fired the shots, two of them into the window frame, one into the door frame, and having handseed his arm tightly to prepare much bandaged his arm tightly to prevent much loss of blood, shot himself through the arm It required considerable nerve to risk wounding himself seriously, but there was \$18,000 at

He got well, paid over the money intrusted to his care, and is a flourishing member of society today. He doesn't live here, but visits Denver frequently with his wife and daugh ter, who never notice me. But as I was well paid for keeping my mouth shut it doesn't make any difference to me,"

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"I took four bottles Guinn's Pioneer and gained 15 pounds in flesh: My appetite has been restored. I have procured a lot for use in my family. Yours respectfully, GEO. THOMPSON,

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A : in of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and regard Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pounds.

A. F. G. CAMPBELL. Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., Feb. 18, 1886. A Crippled Confederate Says.

I only weighed 128 pounds when commenced Guinn's Pioneer, and now weigh 147 pounds, I could hardly walk with a stick to support me, and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond calculation.

D. RUFUS BOSTICK. Cotton Buyer. Macon, Ga.

Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant of Forsyth, Ga., Wr:tes:

It acted like a charm on my general health. I consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than I have for 25 years. Respectfully, A. H. BRAMBLETT,

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says: My wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We recommend Guinn's Pioneer as the best tonic. W. F. JONES.

Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga.,

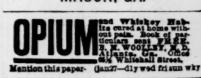
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ny weight in-IPBELL, Gin Maker. 18, 1886. lerate Says. pounds when s Pioneer, and ids, I could tick to support k long distants benefit to tion. OSTICK, tton Buyer.

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mend Guinn's

It is entirely he system no the appetite, naking, stimund toning up tissues of the mes the great lth restorer.

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LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

BILL ARP AND HIS CHILDREN GARDENING.

The Opening of Spring and Enlivening of Nature-Chase After a Rabbit-Bill Falls Over a Log-The Children at Play—A Happy House-hold—Other Items of Interest, Etc.

Country life is getting variegated now. The spring has opened fairly and everything seems to know it. The willows are a palish green, the maples a marconish red, and the peach trees are dressing up in all shades of pink and white. The hens are laying all around, and want everybody to take notice that there is one more egg in the nest. The guineas are cackling and chattering merrily and make as much to do over nothing as a parsel of school girls at recess. The turkey gobblers wings are scraping the ground, and the gaudy peaceck displays his tail with as much pride as a crazy woman displays her crazy quilt. The Indian summer's sun shines with a soft and subdued radiance, and the silver moon reflects the same gentle light by night. It is a good time for a man to be at home and enjoy nature and see wife and children happy at this relief from a

long, lingering winter, a hard winter, that brought us trouble and affliction. I am gardening now and have lots of help. The children do all the stooping and planting, while I prepare the ground and Mrs. Arp while I prepare the ground and Mrs. Arp kindly sets in the piazza and looks on, and that always hopes me up mightly, as Cobe says. Just so she is in sight we can all work a heap better, for if we don't she is apt to make a remark or two, and if she don't remark at all she looks at us with a peculiar tone of voice that is all the same. It is a fact that I can work a heap better when under the sunshine of her presence. All day I have been stretching the garden line and opening the rows through the mellow land. I want them straight, straight as a bee line and the borders straight and the surface smooth and mellow. Then when the potatoes and onions and the peas and radishes and beets and okre and early corn come up they look like a land carpenter had been about. I like these long beds across a large garden, for the plow can be used by a careful hand and save a world of labor. I did not use to mind digging, but now I dodge all work that bends me low and strains my antiquated back. I love the perpendicular attitude the best, and so the children drop the peas and plant the onion sets, and the beets, and the radishes, and so feath, and the beets, and the radishes, and so feath, and the beets, and the radishes, and so feath, and the utthe grant vines and rabo and the perpendicular attitude the best, and so the children drop the peas and plant the onion sets, and the beets, and the radishes, and-so-forth, and tie up the grape vines, and rake up the scattered leaves, and prune the rose bushes, and laugh, and talk, and make a frolic and keep things lively while the paternal ancester directs and walks around and mixes labor with rest and rest with labor in pleasant. labor with rest and rest with labor in pleasant communion. Ever and anon the chickens slip in at the open gate or fly over the fence and go to scratching, and the children's dog grubs a hole just where he oughten't and when

and go to scratching, and the children's dog grubs a hole just where he oughten't and when we run him out he always takes down a fresh covered row with his big feet and then I have to rake it over again. Last spring the pea fowls eat up the young cabbage plant by plant, and today they got after the onion sets and lifted them out one by one and laid them down again while we were at dinner. There is always some trouble about everything and the only remedy is to watch and work and be patient. Eternal vigilance is the price of a good garden as well as of liberty. I've lost a hand this spring, a good hand, for the well boy with the sick legs can do nothing but sit in his chair in the arbor and look on and cheer up Carl and Jessie, and tell them how to do. Sometimes he holds up by the lattice and says, "look at me," but he can't hold up long, and comes down prematurely with a heavy thump on his crutches with his back against the wall and let himswing his helpless legs for exercise, but he gets about pretty well on his all-fours, and says he is just fixed to play bear with the little chaps, and he brags because his legs follow where he moves. His mother and I call him Ralph, but, these children sometimes call him Mephi and sometimes Bosheth and Mephi and Bosh and Mephibosheth. They will "catch on" to all the slang that is agoing. I tried to break x inc of saying "chawed" when one of them; t "set down on," and so they compromised on "masticated." A stranger called to see me

all the slang that is agoing. I tried to break r. ine of saying "chawed" when one of them to the st down on," and so they compromised on "masticated." A stranger called to see me the other day and I heard one of the youngest chaps tell another that papa made a mash on him. Well, I reckon they will get over it after awhile. They have to take this disea e just like having the measles. One of the girls told Carl that he had a dreadful temper and if he didn't mend it it would bring him into trouble, and the little rascal said: "Well papa says he had a dreadful temper too when he was a boy, but he got over it when he was grown, and I am not grown yet, you see!" He is the milk boy now and does first rate and we praise him. Paaise is a good thing in a family. I like it so well myself that I dispense a good deal of it to the children when I know they deserve it. Praise for good deeds is worth more than scolding for bad ones. Old parents don't scold as much as young parents but they look sad and show that their feelings are huit. But still it is all right all around. The first children who come must have rigid management to mould them in the right way and then the last will have the influence of their good example and not need much whipping. It is barefoot times now and Carl is happy. He can wade in the branch and Jessie looks on with sorrow for her mother says it is too soon for her and has put her off for a month. It makes me sorrowful, too, for I reckon I will never wade in a branch again. Too late, too late. Time out. But I don't see why. If Judge Bleckley can wade in a branch and give no shock to society or good manners. I don't see never wade in a branch again. Too late, too late. Time out. But I don't see why. If Judge Bleckley can wade in a branch and give no shock to society or good manners I don't see why I shouldn't. Suppose we all break loose and wade in the branch—women and men,old and young, rich and poor. Let Judge Jackson and Joe Brown and old father Norcross and the like throw off the shackles and start out and the rest will follow. I would like to see them and their calves wading. I forgot myself yesterday and run after a rabbit before I thought about age and infirmity. I was in the woods with an ax and two boys and three dogs, and the dogs jumped a rabbit and he ran right into us, making for a hollow log, and we all went for him and I fell over the log and had hard work to rise again. I sat down and blowed like a porpoise. The same dogs ran a rabbit through the garden today while we were all at work, and the girls and boys all dropped everything and ran and screamed and shouted, but I never moved. The like of that always distresses Mrs. Arp, for she don't want anything in the world killed or scared to death or hunted down. Well, I believe she does except some little things like bedbugs, rats and snakes. and she wouldent kill them if they would keep at a respectable distance. But she is right chicken-hearted and loves chicken like other preachers, though I don't believe she ever would eat one if she had to kill it herself. She is partial to oysters and says they havent got life enough to enjoy it, and she thinks that fat hogs were created for sausage meat and spare rib, and havent got much of a life to lose.

While I write these random thoughts there are children and grandchildren all around me, kicking up an unusual rumpus. The older one had promised a show tonight, and so the little chaps were put off in the parlor until the show was ready. "The Dutch Doll" was the show was ready. "The Dutch Doll" was the show was ready of the cook woman to come in and hide behind the big doll and play Aunt Betty, and work her arms, and wipe Bleckley can wade in a branch and give no

BY "FITZGOOBER."

HIS RELEASE.

He was not a wicked looking man, but as he stepped from out those gates, and left behind him the dark and gloomy wall; that had so long separated him from the literty he loved so well, a hard look came into his handsome so well, a hard look came into his handsome blue eyes, and a cynical smile settled on the lips. "At last," he bitterly murmured, "the crime has been explated, and I am free; free!" and a sneering laugh burst from him, "free, to be pointed at by friend and strangers, as an ex-convict." For several moments he stood still, as if undecided which way to go; then a softer look settled over his features, as he sighed!

softer look settled over his features, as he sighed:

"There's Janie, you mustn't forget her, old boy," he had become used to talking to himself, while confined, as if another person was present, and had not yet learned to quit it.

"Yes," he continued, "there's Janie,my darling wife, she will be, oh! so happy to see her boy again; how well I remember, in the olden days, she used to call me her baby, because I was mischievous, and would tease her," and here he smiled a sweet, sad smile, as memory flew back beyond that dark period from which he was just emerging.

he was just emerging.

"And she told me, so hopefully, when she kissed me good-bye, before those cursed hounds took me from her: 'Go on, pet, and become the martyr that I know you are, and when it is finished we will hope a pear and God I is finished we will begin anew, and God, I know, will aid us."

Once more that dark look came into his face, and he said: "Ten years have passed since then; ten years of suffering and agony; but now I am free, and soon my Janie will be in my arms."

Far away, in a dusty, hot city, on a small street and in comfortless quarters, a woman lay battling between life and death. No one was near her save an aged, hollow-cheeked lady, who the sick one ever and anon

addressed as mother.

At almost the same moment that the convict stepped from the prison gates, the sick woman stirred uneasily, and opened a pair of large, questioning eyes.
Instantly the mother was beside her, and

Instantly the mother was beside her, and asked:

"What does my daughter want?"

"What do I want!" almost wailed the sick one, tears streaming from her eyes, and sobs almost choking her utterance, "I want him; I want the one who was so cruelly taken from me," and she sank back almost exhausted.

Presently she looked up again, but this time no trace of sorrow was visible; a happy smile wreathed her lips, as she said:

"Mother. I nearly forgot; today he is to be

smile wreathed her lips, as she said:

"Mother, I nearly forgot; today he is to be set free, and he's coming, coming back to me, and—and I'm so happy."

With these words, she sank into a peaceful slumber, and did not awake until the next morn.

When she roused up, then, she was much weaker, and could hardly speak.

As the day advanced she sank lower, and by night, was gasping for breath.

It was nearly ten o'clock when the train arrived in the city, that claimed the convict as one of its passengers.

When he stepped out into the familiar old streets, new life seemed to thrill his tired frame, and with a joyful feeling he gazed up into the heavens above, where myriads of stars were trying to outshine each other in the azure dome, and where the bright moon was maiestically sailing along. majestically sailing along.

It did not take him long to discover where his wife was, and with heart beating high with joyous expectation, he almost flew to

that place.

Two at a time, he flew up the rickety old steps, inwardly promising that his wife should have better quarters than that before another

At last he reached a dark hall, and began At last he reached a dark hall, and began feeling his way along.

"My God!" he groaned at last, a sudden fear seizing his heart strings, "can it be possible she has forgotten me, and does not look for my coming."

for my coming?"

Just then a bright light shot across the Just then a bright light shot across the hall, and a woman came out, her eyes red and swollen from weeping.

At sight of her, the convict sprang forward, and throwing his arms about her, cried:

"Mother, it is I; where is Janie?"

The woman was startled at first, then recognizing him, fell in his arms, and began crying hittely.

bitterly.
"Speak, mother," hoarsely cried the young man—"what is the matter?"

Before she could answer, a soft sound came through the open door.

As it grew louder, it developed into a sweet song, sung by a weak voice, yet embodying a perfect melody not often heard.

When it reached the convict's ears, his head sank until his chin rested on his broad chest, and great sobs of unknown agony shook his body, while burning tears rolled down his graph heak. rough cheek.

In a few moments the song ceased, and the

sick woman said, softly, but not as soft but what the convict heard her: "Baby, won't you never come?"
"With one bound he sprang into the room,

Yes, darling, Janie, I am here."
There was a glad cry, and a happy head lay illowed upon his breast, and a weak, soft hand was caressing his face. "I knew when your last day was," she mur-mured, nestling closer to him, "and I've been locking for you ever since."

The poor fellow could not speak, he glanced

about the room, noted its poverty, and a great sob escaped him.
"Don't do that" said the happy woman,

"Don't do that" said the happy woman, "musn't be naughty boy, you know," playfully patting his chin, "I've got you—and—and, lift me up higher, baby, so I can see your precious face—I'm. so weak—and—everything is so dark now, that'll do, let me sleep—sleep right here on your arm, she——."

With a convulsive cry, the poor fellow clasped her passionately to his heart, and called her leadly.

loudly.

He received no answer, though, for she, also, had obtained her release.

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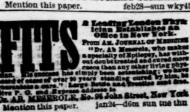
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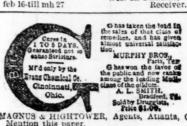
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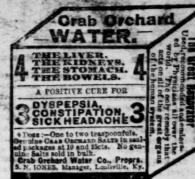
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ern tongue, and now Mr. Sanghurst was lo ing at her in open admiration as she spo with the color in her cheeks and the luster

her eyes. Other people were singing and playing, I was busy with my gold and silver threads, Madame Sanghurst was half asleep and nodding over her needles, when suddenly Iselin, all rosy with the fire and with her wrath stood on the other side of the table be-

wrath stood on the other side of the table be-fore Mr. Sanghurst and Agnes Fairweather. "You will not have to make love in Italian any more?" she flashed out. And as suddenly she was gone, no one knew where,

and perhaps no one but her astonished lover thought to conjecture where. And as for him, really, he had of late become so accustomed to

her tempers that he did not regard this a

anything very especial; and then, moreover, I fancy he had just a trifle of righteous indig-

nation that caused him to go back to his book as if nothing had been said. And Agnes Fairweather's voice rippled on, and the piano and violin playing was just as soft as before, and nobody but me heard the whistling and wailing of the gathering story.

waiting of the gathering storm.

There was no Iselin to bid anyone goodnight that evening, and in the morning there

was no Iselin to make an uproar at the break-fast table with her "quips and cranks and wreathed smiles." But there was uproar enough ontside in the tossing of the broad elm

enough ontested in the tossing of the broad elm boughs, the roaring of the storm, the crying of the great white seas, white out as far as the eye could see through mists and bursts of rain. It was later in the day before anyone began to inquire about Iselin, it being then full time that she was either seen or heard of. It was Mr. Sanghurst who came into the din-ing room and startled us with his tone. "Has

anyone seen Iselin?" And somehow, without ing room and startled us with his tone, "Has

knowing why, there was an outery through the whole house. "Has anyone seen Iselin?" And nobody had.

And nobody had.

What a day it was! How full and how fearful! Mr. Sanghurst had his horse saddled and went galloping through the storm to the next house. Iselin's words and looks of last night

may have rushed over him with new force; and all the men on the place were sent up and down the shore into the town, telegraph-

ing and inquiring, and all in vain, while work and play and almost life itself seemed suspended in the house, and still the storm

raged on.
At nightfall Mr. Sanghurst came home

There was not a trace of Iselin. I myself had been out battling with the tempest as far as the place she had shown me the day before,

but the cradle was a boiling pit of foam and

but the cradle was a boiling pit of foam and spume that no one could approach—only on a jag of rock there was caught a tiny shred of blue wool, a rag of Iselin's skirt. It might have caught there the day before, as she climbed and skipped about the rocks, light as a mountain goat. But all that could be certainly known was that she was gone and that her long waterneed clock was

gone and that her long waterproof cloak was gone with her. They reasoned, with their white faces and faltering tones, that she had

gone out into the storm last night, for her bed had not been slept in; as yet they hardly dared state the supposition to themselves, that doubt-less some tide, some wave, some wash of the sea had swept her in as she ran along the shore

in the sudden fury with which she had seized her cloak and ran out. I hardly dared look at Mr. Sanghurst; he did not keep still a moment; white as ashes and restless as a leaf in the wind,

out in the storm and in again twenty times an

And what a night it was! The tempest re-sounded through the black heavens and the house rocked and trembled; the huge waves

pounded on the shore sent a thrill through every timber; the scream of the breakers made us start and shiver, sheets of rain slap-

ped against the eastern windows with a force that made the heart ever now and then stand still in a sense of suffocation. Through it all we heard far off a faint repeated minute gun. And to think of this little creature out in all

and to think of this little creature out in all this tumult of the elements—we could not think of it. We could do nothing; but we could not sleep, we did not think of separating for the night; when the clock struck two we were still in the drawingroom, or going and coming about the house; nearly every room in the house was

lighted, and one after one the searching parties had returned, drenched and worn and unsuc-

essful. At length Mr. Sanghurst came in for the last time. His mother went out to meet

the last time. His mother went out to meet him, and Miss Fairweather started up and

took his hand and led him to a seat, faint and dazzled from wrestling with storm and dark-ness. And just then, I know not why, or how, perhaps moved by a sudden blast of cold air

perhaps moved by a sudden blast of cold air from an opening door, perhaps by the common impulse of our overstrained nerves, we all turned to one of the long windows, and there, cloaked to her feet, her hood thrown back and all her hair flying in the wind and rain, a little form leaned against the frame as if blown there, and a little, white face pressed again the pane, wild and ghastly with wide-open eyes fixed in a sort of horror—not because of the storm or any of its fatal possibilities, but because of Miss Fairweather there leading Mr. Sanghurst to his chair. She could not contain herself. "I see you! You mustn't think I don't see you!" piped her voice shrilly

think I don't see you!" piped her voice shrilly

above the gale.
"Iselin! Iselin!" cried Mr. Sanghurt.

nearly every room in the

hour after the dark set in

A Little Ghost.

By Harriet Prescott Spofford.

[Copyrighted 1886 by S. S. McClure. Alf rights re-served.] I suppose she was a little fool-but she was such a pretty one! Large, limped wondering blue eyes with lashes almost long enough to taugle, a skin with the rose-leafs blush on it, a mouth as sweet and inuocent as a baby's, and light, loose flying-hair half-ringleted and clustering round her white torehead, all made her face look like one in some old marvel of an ivory miniature. And then there was a certain appeal to your tenderness in her very size, ry creature as she was; you could as easily find fault with her seriously as with a sprite and it was useless to try and reason with her, as she could never by possibility see anything but her own side of the case. She had little other education than that given by her desultory reading, although she could paint and play and sing in a pretty fashion enough. She was an orphan, and had been brought up chiefly in a boarding school; she had some property sufficient for her needs and uses, under guard ianship, and Mr. Sanghurst was her guardian What Mr. Sanghurst saw in her to marry-this same little fluttering thing, neither woman nor child nor elf-was past our comprehension. But he was going to marry her for all that and now they were only waiting for the arrival of her trousseau from Paris, as she entirely refused to be married with only a home-made paraphernalia. All we could do was to say we were thankful it was no one of us that was going to marry her, which as all of us, except the old colonel, young James and the Profes-sor, were women, was rather supererogatory on our part. Mr. Sanghurst, however, seemed to be completely satisfied with the arrange-ment, fortunately for both of them: and she herself was the blithest, happiest little flitter-flutter of a thing you ever saw—till Agnes Fairweather came.

Fairweather came.

We were all staying with Madame Sanghurst, mere, at her place by the sea, where she usually lingered till the close of the year, taking care to fill the house with cheerful people who did not mind autumnal gales. Madame Sanghurst had used to stay there in her husband's day, and she could not bear to deviate from the routine of these harmy years of here: and there tine of those kappy years of hers; and there were always a plenty of us who found it as pleasant as she did. Of course, Iselin—that was her pretty little

absurd name—was always a member of the Sanghurst family; and one never knew, till missing her, how much her novel ways, her galeties and glooms. and laughing tones and tempers, and perpetual dancing and lilting up and down the house, with all her own trifling but intense interests and strange commotions about other people's interests, added to its

Do you like that Miss Fairweather?" she "Do you like that Miss Fairweather." sue said to me, sitting one morning in the bay window of my room, the red woodbines and the blue October sky through the meshes making a strong background to her delicate beauty. "I don't see what Madame Sanghurst asked her here for. I never shall when I'm Mrs. Sanghurst. She's exactly what I particularly dielike for his companion. I always did hate dislike for his companion. I always did hate those intellectual beings—sort of monsters. I don't think awoman ought to know anything?"

"Why, yes. I like her well enough," I said, replying to the original proposition. "She is very magnificent in her manners —"
"Yes. She'd be a splendid head of a house, wouldn't she? I daresay every one thinks how much finer she'd be at the head of Sanghurst Manor here than this little fool. I'd like to slap her face for her! That's what I'd like

Iselin !" "Oh, yes, you call it what you please, vulgar and low and all the rest. Perhaps I am vulgar 'and low and all the rest of it!" she cried. 'and low and all the rest of it!" she cried.

'But I don't go about stealing other women's
lovers. And she's so superior, so very superior!
There's nothing she hasn't read—the Hebrew
Scriptures backward and the books of the
Sibyl. And there's nobody she hasn't seen,
from Prester John to Blind Tom. And there's
nowhere she hasn't been—down to the crater
of Vesuvius and up the top of Cotopaxi. Perhans she hasn't been into Sympas's Hole. I haps she hasn't been into Symmes's Hole. wish she'd go there and stay there. nothing of course you can speak of that she doesn't know about already. I mean to tell her some time that when I was a baby they took me up in a balloon and we stopped at the house of the man in the moon, and she'll say, oh, yes, she spent a fortnight there once, and She ought to be at the cream was delicious. the head of a female college. She knows too much to live with white folks!"

"Iselin! What feeble spite! You ought to

be ashamed of yourself. You are growing so slangy that presently you won't be able to talk properly at all, and you are infecting all the rest of us."

"Not her, not her! I wish I could!" cried Iselin gleefully. "Hear her talking Greek roots and things with the Professor—it's disgusting in a woman. I'd like to change them into a couple of Greek roots if I knew Obi!" "You are encouraging a very wrong feeling," I said, with severity, "toward a most estima-

"She's no business to be so estimable and so handsome, too!" burst forth Iselin. "Look at handsome, too!" burst forth Iselin. "Look at her great black eyes—they're bold enough for a gypsy's. And she has the color of a gypsy queen. I'm only a little wax doll. If you put me in the sun I'll melt. And those teeth of hers—I wish they were false—they always put me in mind of a wolf or some other bird of prey. I'll ask her to go into the surf and drown her. I would if I were big enough—and it her. I would if I were big enough—and it wasn't too cold. Oh, Isn't it dreadful to be so little as I am, not equal to—"
"To drowning the people you don't like.

"To drowning the people you don't had.
But really, Iselin, you mustn't talk so. You
will be misunderstood. You would like Miss
Fairweather very much, if you knew her."
"I never should! I don't want to know her.
I don't want to like her. She is just the sort
of a woman that is hateful to me. He likes
hers great deal too well for me to want to like her a great deal too well for me to want to like her any. Oh, why wasn't I made tall and dark and rich colored, with great black eyes and some sort of a mind in my body!" And all at once Iselin was in a little heap on the floor crying like a baby. "Oh, its too bad for him erying like a baby. "Oh, its too bad for him to be tied to an idiot like me. I ought to set him free and tell him to marry Agnes Fairweather and let me go off and die somewhere. I don't care where—there she comes now. I know her step, its just like the step of the Empress of all the Indies! Hide me, quick! And don't you tell her a word I say, or I'll kill you! Yes, I will!" And before I could expostulate, and without waiting for any hiding. Iselin had gone skipping out at the other door singing, "Good morrow, good mother." with a voice like a little flute. Of course you wonder now, as much as I did, why a man so learned,

steps, and the rest of the way she was as joyous as she had been gloomy.

That evening the wind began to blow; a light scud of clouds obscured the stars, and mists came driving in from sea and surrounded the house in spectral sort. It was chilly with a penetrating chill; and Madame Sanghurst had a great log fire built in the drawing room that might have made the windows resemble a coast beacon. Iselin sat on a hassack in the corner by the roaring blaze, like a little salamander, as if she could never get warm enough. Mr. Sanghurst was having a lively wrangle with Miss Fairweather about a Dantan passage, and went to get his manuscript, for he was engaged on one of those amateur translations where the help and counsel of other scholars are precious. When he returned they bent over it together with a vivid interest; and now there was a murmur of voices, and now a laugh, and now Miss Fairweather's silver tones were rippling through that sweet southern tongue, and now Mr. Sanghurst was looking at her in onen admiration as she spoke.

so gracious, so elegant and fastidious as Mr. Saughurst wished to marry this marsa-light of a young girl; but when you have watched men, as I have, from a spinster's post of observation, for sixty years and over, you will only come to the conclusion that men are as incomprehensible as they are unaccountable.

It was quite evident that Iselin had chosen to be jealous of Miss Fairweather, for no good reason, of course, for nothing could be more circumspect than Mr. Saughurst's behaviour; but because she had been struck with the perception of what she was and what she ought to be herself, and with the feeling that Mr. Sanghurst would be much more fitly mated to Sanghurst would be much more fitly mated to an intellectual and cultured woman than to a flibbertigibbet, and to her mind Mr. Sangburst's real wishes and tastes and prefe in the matter were not so important as thos

which she felt they ought to be.

Perhaps I should have given Mr. Sanghurst or his mother some hint of the state of the child's feelings; but it was something too med-dlesome for me to do. So I only tried to con-sole her in a quiet way when she was quiver-ing with excitement at seeing Mr. Sanghurst's and Miss Fairweather's heads together over a German book, or Mr. Sanghurst turning th music for Miss Fairweather as she sang in her glorious voice that seemed too large and noble for anything but the music of oratorios, or when worst of all, he joined her in a walk when, worst of all, he joined her in a walk through the shrubbery or along the beach. He might hold a book with any one of all the rest of us, or sing with us, or drive or walk, it signified nothing at all. But with Miss Fairweather—that was quite cette autre chose. If that did not signify anything she felt very sure that it ought to do so; and presently the affair began weighing on her feelings so that she lost her appetite even for her favorite snow apples, in whose red skin she had been setting her tiny white teeth wherever you came across her, lost her voice, even for the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, lost her pretty Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, lost her pretty color, her light step, and went creeping round the house like a little wan shadow. I confess I did think of speaking to Miss

Fairweather, and asking her if she had not better cut short her visit; but on the whole that seemed a betrayal of Iselin; and I felt persuaded her folly would not last, and thought it possibly better that she should see it safely through, for once and all; and I thought, for my own part, that the woman of whom I was jealous was the last one whom I should wish to know it, or have extending to me her magnanimity. But you see, never having had occasion, I knew nothing about jealousy, or the way it possesses one like a mad-ness, disturbs itself with false visions, and finds a reason for what never existed. Mr. Sanghurst might seek for Iselin, and sit and stroll and ride with her, turn to her, appeal to her, take her in his arms—nothing to her eyes was as it was before; he did all that, she was sure, because he meant to be true to her and to marry her, even though his heart belonged to a very different person. And so as she went moaning about the house like an uneasy spirit, in those golden Indian summer days, her poor ittle heart was half broken within her, and she was making up her mind to a great renun-

It was really amazing to see how ignorant Mr. Sanghurst kept himself of what was going on in this young ferment. But he evidently had not the first suspicion of it. He was ever so imprudent as to praise Miss Fairweather to Iselin, and to advise her to profit by her knowl-edge of something or other. Iselin was hold-ing his hand at the moment; I think she had is good a mind to bite it as ever she had to eat; but she contented herself with flinging it from her like a missile with which she would like

to hit Miss Fairweather.

Go where you would now in the house, you met Iselin in her restless rambles. Sometimes she hung a moment looking at some of the old Copleys, one or another of the Sanghurst women, as if wondering what manner of women they were and seeking some sort of mute coun-sel of them. Sometimes she sat on Madame Sanghurst's footstool, holding the old hand against her cheek, but saying nothing; and sometimes again she went on long walks, alone, along the beach, with a feverish swiftness, as if she sought to tire out the spirit within her. Once she overtook me, a mile or two from

the house, and led me a dance into bogs and uagmires and the edge of a frightful quick-and, showing me the curiosities and charms of the waterside. "It's not at all a safe coast, von know," she

either to vessels off it or people on it, There's nothing easier than to get into that quicksand and be sunk down-to China fo anything I know. And here—give me you hand—step on that rock—now this—there



ISN'T THAT A PRETTY CRADLE? Isn't that a pretty cradle to lie down in and

let the sea come up quickly and creep over you and put you to sleep?"
"Iselin!" I cried, "is that a proper way to talk? What do you mean by it?

Mr. Sanghurst say to hear you?"
"Mr. Sanghurst!" she said, with a bitter, short laugh. "He would say how superior Agnes Fairweather was to that sort of thing. She nes Fairweather was to that sort of thing. She is—awfully superior. She gives me such fine advice! You may call it superior if you like," she cried in one of her sudden furies; "I call it insolent. If I talked that way to any one you'd call it saucy—you wouldn't? Sassy then—sassyfrassy! Well, but really," she added presently, skipping back to my side along the jutting rocks, "it would be pleasant to like a person for whom you were going to make a the jutting rocks, "it would be pleasant to like a person for whom you were going to make a great sacrifice, wouldn't it? I'm not going to make it for her!" she cried. "I'm not going to make it for her. It's for him—all for him! I know he'll be happier and better, and live out his own life, and all that, with a woman than with a child, a sprite, a little imp like me!" And down she went crouching in the pool of salt water and crying tears as salt; and I succeeded in pulling her up and getting her out on the shingle, and turned homeward for a rapid walk, only after her skirts were dragrapid walk, only after her skirts were drag-gled nearly to the waist. "Ugh! how cold water is! I'm such a little thing it wouldn't take much to drown me, you see spreading her wet skirts as if taking dancing

manufacture of the Control

"YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO MAKE LOVE IN ITALIAN ANY MORE,"



"IT IS A LITTLE GHOST."

"It is her spirit!" cried his mother. "It is not Iselin. It is a little ghost." not Iselin. It is a little ghost,"
But almost before one any spoke, Miss Fairweather had left him, and Mr. Sanghurst had
dashed through the open door in the hall, and
round the plazza, and had grasped the little
ghost and brought her in among us, struggling
and fierce. "What in the world is all this fuss
about?" she exclaimed breathlessly.

"Oh Lighin" cried the mother wringing her

"Oh, Itelin!" cried the mother, wringing her hands as if she lamented her lamenting. "You have given us such 'a fright! We feared you had gone, but—we feared you had destoyed yourself—or been lost in the storm—"
"What should I destroy myself for?" cried Iselin. "Because I couldn't destroy Miss Fairweather? I hope I have a little spirit! You must have thought I was a fool. Well," she continued, throwing off her cloak, "I will tell you the truth. I did go out to lie down in the cradle and let the waves cover me—but it stormed so I was afraid—and I ran back and went up into the west attic and stayed there until it should be pleasant again. I do so hate "Oh, Iselin!" cried the mother, wringing her

a storm! And I thought at last I would come down and get something to eat, and have a breath of air, and found all this to-do, and the house lighted as if there were going to be a

house lighted as if there were going to be a wedding and—"
"There is going to be a wedding," said Mr. Saughurst, taking her arms and drawing her into his own, while several people melted simultaneously from the room, feeling, if they felt as I did, that they had wasted a great deal of vitality for nothing. "And that tomorrow," he went on. "I shall not wait no longer to make sure of such an elf—"
"Do you mean me?" she asked, withdrawing

"Do you mean me?" she asked, withdrawing and looking up at him in a slow wonder. "Whom else should I mean?"

"Whom else should I mean?"
"I thought—Agnes—"
"Miss Fairweather?" he exclaimed in great spirits. "She is to be married next week herself to the professor, The ring, and the cake and the veil are all ready."
"Oh!" cried Iselin then, with blazing eyes, and totally regardless of any auditors that were left. "Then that is the reason! You would never have taken me if you could have had her—" "Hushl you absurd tyrant!" half whispered

Mr. Sanghurst. "Jealous of a dictionary! I would never have taken anybody but you! I love a lock of your hair better, you tormenting sprite, than I could love all the brains and body of a blue-stocking. And if there were a justice of the peace in the house, I should insist on marrying you here and now, that I might never let you out of my sight 'Oh!" cried Iselin in something like rea

distress, "I don't wonder you all thought was a fool, or I never would submit to this But—I suppose—" and she smothered the rest with her face in his breast. "Are you sure



A FIT CONCLUSION.

you mean me?" she murmured, looking up. And then suddenly starting at the toll of the clock, "it is striking three, and all these peo-ple out of bed!" she exclaimed, her rosy face dazzling with its glittering tears and smiles and blushes. "Mr. Sanghurst, I may be a fool. I suppose I am. But not such a fool as to be married without a veil and a wedding cake and all the rest. And we can't possibly arrange those things tomorrow. Besides, it's "We will borrow Miss Fairweather's," said

Mr. Sanghurst. Why use all the herbs, stews, etc.? Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs an colds.

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The remains of Gabriel Vincent have been found in Alamance county, N. C. Vincent disappeared last July.

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When you demand a Benson's Capcine Plaster of
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"Burton" or Benton." Cheap John will offer you
one of these wretched imitations for half the price
of the genuine, as he can well afford to do, its real
value being nothing, and its cost but 'little more.
Benson's are the only porus plasters that can be
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buying of reliable druggists only. The genuine
beam the 'Three Seals' trademark and has the
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NOT MUCH COFFEE.

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The most wonderful blood poison rem

ompounded is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) the healing qualities of which are truly pher research has failed so far to produce its equal. There is alaim that the ingredients of this great remedy are new; on the contrary, its component parts are all and favorably known to the medical world in their separate uses, but the combination of these ingredients were never at tempted until the formula of B.B. B. was made. For Scrofula, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh Kidney Troubles, Female Complaints, etc., it is simply unapproachable, and as a true tonic it is We do not expect the reader to believe all we say as to the unprecedented merits of this emedy, for there are so many able, yet unscrupulous advertisers that it would not be safe to regard everything said in an advertisement as true. Some of those column, double-column and whole page ad's remind us of a long-ago friend who traveled a great deal; that was before there were many railroads; and as all travelers those days had to do so he had to put up at night wherever night caught him. Consequently, sometimes he had to stop at places where the accommodations were not of the very best. He was a great lover of coffee, and coffee he would have; but, said he, in a very solemn tone, I have sometimes to drink a gallon of water o get a taste of coffee. In an ad page there is usually about as much genuine truth as coffee in our friend's gallon of hot water. For our part we would take the grain of coffee in the small French cup and have it well creamed. Give us quality and not quantity, and not over much sweetened, especially with sorghum syrup (the productions of a prolific, morbid brain). Who can find a needle in a haystack? much less truth in some page ads! Won derful times these: broad acres of the Sahara without an easis. Give us the acre that will produce three bales, or a hundred and forty bushels of wheat instead. Yet this does not prove that every remedy is not as represented.

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feeling confident that one bottle will establish its intrinsic value as a blood-purifier. We can only present a few certificates within this limited space, out in our "Book of Wonders" will be found more than enough to convince the most skeptical, and if then not satisfied we can show the original certificates, and also an unlimited number of persons who have been cured of some of the most noted cases of blood poison, etc., on record, by the use of B. B. B. Wherever this remedy is known it takes the lead.

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B. B. Can be had at the following places: Hall & Ruckel, New York; J. W. Holman, Denver, Col.; John D. Park & Son, Cincinnati; Crowdus Drug Co., Dallas, Tex.; A. Keifer, & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Lord, Owens & Co., Chicago, Ills.; Richardson Drug Co., St. Louis; J. B. Wilder & Co., Louisville, Ky., and of all southern druggists. Book of Wonders Free.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., any

me can secure free one of the prettiest and most valuable 32-page books now out. It tells all about the blood, its diseases and remedies; Scrofula, Ul-cers, Rheumatism, Kidney Affections, Skin Humors, etc. Drop postal or it at once. Texan Tattle.

* * * One of our customers left his bed for the first time in six months, after using only one bottle of B. B. B. He had scrofula of a terrible form, that had resisted all other treatment. B, B. B. now takes the lead in this section. LIEDKE BROS.

June 16th, 1885. Dexter, Texas.

A Scarred Veteran. Robert Ward, who lives near Maxey's, Ga., for en or twelve years was almost a solid sore f rom

For three years his appearance being so horribly epulsive he refused to let any one see him. The disease, after eating his fiesh, commenced on his skull bones. He tried all doctors and medicines without benefit, and no one thought becould possibly recover. At last he began the use of B. B. B. d after using six bottles his sores and he was a sound man.

He looks just like a man who had been burned to death and then restored to life. The best men of the country know of this case, and several doctors and merchants have spoken of it as a most wonder-

JOHN CRAWFORD, Druggist,

She is Not Dead. It has been reported that I was dead-but I am

For four years I have been afficted with a severe ase of blood poison, rheumatism and neuralgia. My flesh shrank away, my muscles seemed to dry up and form into little knots, joints were swollen and painful, and all concluded I must die. I have used five bottles of B. B., and I have gained 40 pounds of flesh, and am now as sound as any wo BELLE DUNNAWAY, Atlanta, Ga.

The Man and the Monkey.

"What ails you?" asked the man; "I see you are a sufferer, and can scarcely get along."
"Oh, you see," replied the monkey, "my madder she had what you call scrofula, very much scrofula. My farder he had heap sores, some big, some little sores; long time. They both took much medicine,

and died; the sores was all they left me."
"Yes, yes," replied the man. "I see how it is Your mother inherited her disease, scrofula, and your father caught his on the wing, and you inheritcd or was born with both complaints. But wny pine away and die away when you can be cured?" "I been done used over sixty bottles one drug store medicine. and it no good. Money all gone

and sores here yet. Some doctors charge heap money, but no good."
"But my friend," said the man, "you got hold of the wrong medicine. Go to the drug store and get one bottle of B. B. B., and before using all of it you will feel better. It is a quick cure. It will cure all sorts of sores, scrofula, blood poison caught on the wing, itching humors, catary, blood and skin disving, itching humors, catarrh, blood and skin disenses and kidney troubles."
"I be so thankful for your kindness, and will go get B. B. today," replied the monkey.

From time immemorial no one will pretend to deny the fact that kisses have been held in high reput by both sexes-whether active or passive. I has been decided that a LEGAL KISS implies ac tion on both parties: but when a lady simply con sents to be kissed without action of her lips, it con stitutes only a PASSIVE kiss-a sweet deprived of its nectar.

Snugly enseenced within a moss embowered and vine-clad verandah, and almost hid from view amid sweet-scented honeysuckles, was seated a fair Atlanta nymph, whose beautiful dark eyes and alaaplexion and volumptous contour, seemed to DAZE the young gent by her side, who ever and anon, while circumnavigating her slender waist, gave her a BUSS and then a RE-BUSS, to the amazement of a pedestrian who happened to be passing that beautiful moonlight night. At that moment the lover was heard to ask: "My dear darling Sarah Jane, you are becoming more beautiful every day your eyes sparkle with more brilliancy; your once pale cheeks have been painted by the roseate huse of nature, and you seem to have entirely regained your health. Will you tell me the cause of the

IT CURED HIS COUGH.

And it Will Cure Anyl ody's Cough, Read the following testimonial of a prominent south Carolinian about Taylor's Sweet Gum and

Mullein:

WEDFIELD, S.C., March 4.—Dr. Walter A. Taylor,
Dear Sir. I was attacked during the month of
November with a severe cold and cough. After
using everything without success, I was recommended a bottle of your Cherokee Remedy of Sweet
Gum and Mullein. After using one bottle and a
half of the same I am almost entirely cured; and I
should advise any one laboring under "the cough'
to use it at once. Thanking you for this remedy, I
remain very respectfully.

J. H. Darsy.

TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY

Of Sweet Gum and Mullein. The sweet gum, as jeathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that loosens the phlegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing muclaginous principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in TAYLOR'S CHEROKES RENEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palatables any child is pleased to take it.

Ask your druggisst for it. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. If he does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only, express charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

Mention this paper.

"The power and strength of New York city is in its great insurance companies. Through their millions it has made itself great!"

THE ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE CO.,

Of the State of Georgia.

Capital - - - \$200,000 00

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A Strong, Successful, Conservative, Home Company. Safe Insurance at best Rates. Money Kept at Home and Devoted to the Building up of Home Enterprises.

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NERVOUS DERILITATED ME Tou are allowed a free trial of therty days of the art Dz. Dye's Celebrated Voltaie Belt with Electric Supensory Appliances, for the apecty relief and penanent cure of Nervous Deblifty, loss of Vitality and Standood, and all kindred troubles. Also for man state diseases. Complete sectoration to Realth, Vigound Manbood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphet in easied encology mailed free, by a lineasing VOLTAIC BELT CO. Marshall, Block Maning this page.

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WINDOW GLASS Lubricating Oils, Etc.

13 BROAD STREET.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



NONE GENUINE

Known N

Letters from America an America an The Swift Sp ing many lette to their remed S., Wales, Aust and they are s The shipme Monday and thousand case demand is the ng witnesses

> About a ye I was treated in the regul well, I grow the sore two progressed take S. S. S. By the time began to dis-ten bottles of and have no

For many Malaria and ence in ulter ous unpleasat began takir My appetite r 160 pounds, 1 feetly, and 1

Bwift's S

About a tacked my physician three wee possible for water. I and the de with great though it vered in it, eelings tell could swall slightest diff continued months I h now weigh will write

> Feb., 23, 1 For sale

For thirty-se scrofula. I h swelling in on legs troubled and twice me permanent

all the mor despair, for or five years fic. My stre bottle. I hav thirty years healthy, and I owe my res new lease on

February :

During

ahaft of calso seven arm must meful. So well, a after it sus aive mate arm was a back and surgeons to merve and condition a merve and condition at the surgeons are surgeons to merve and condition at the surgeons are surgeons to merve and condition at the surgeons are surgeons to merve and condition at the surgeons are surgeons and condition at the surgeons are surgeons and surgeons are surgeons and surgeons are surgeons and surgeons are surgeons are surgeons and surgeons are surgeo

IS COUGH.

REMEDY

finest known remedy Cough and Consump hild is pleased to take

25c and \$1.00 sizes. If pay, for one time only, bottle to any part of YLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

d strength of in its great ies. Through as made itself

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cessful, Con-Company. best Rates. ome and Delding up of

OWRY, President.

ITATED MEN. tirty days of the main with Electr 6 and per edy relief and per loss of Filality and les. Also for many on to Health, Vicon is incurred. Illustrated in mailed free, by an Marshall, Elekand in the land of the la b8-ann fri wky

POD. plies,

ils, Etc. TREET.

GER FOR

T BACON.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

GREAT GEORGIA BLOOD REMEDY,

Known Nearly all Over the World

Letters from Australia, England, South America and Various Foreign Countries. The Swift Specific company have been receiving many letters from foreign countries in regard to their remedy. A long letter from Sydney, N. S., Wales, Australia, came to them a few days ago, and they are getting ready a shipment to go there. The shipments of this company are enormous. Monday and Tuesday last they sent out over one thousand cases each day. The great secret of the demand is the merit of the medicine. The follow-ng witnesses are among the many who testify every day on this line.

Vitiated Blood. About a year and a half ago I had blood poison.

I was treated for the first three months by a doctor in the regular profession and instead of getting well, I grew worse all the time. The eruption, the sore mouth and throat, and the falling hair progressed right along. A friend advised me to take S. S., and I have blessed him ever since. By the time I had used the third bottle the disease began to disappear, and by the time I had taken ten bottles of Swift's iSpecific I was perfectly well and have not since that time seen any sign of the

> A. W. CROZIER. 134 Thompson St.

New York, February 1, 1886.

Malarial Poison. For many long months I was a sufferer from Malaria and could get no relief, I eked an exist ence in utter despair, having virtigo and numer ous unpleasant symptoms of that assidious poison began taking S. S. S. and improved at once. My appetite returned and my strength came again. The vertigo left and from 120 pounds I went up to 160 pounds, my present weight. It cured me per-fectly, and through me many others have been benefitted and cured by Swift's Specific.

J. C. BINGHAM, 112 East 24th Street, New York

January 23, 1886. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga, 157 W. 23d street, New York

Blood Poison.

About a year ago I had blood poison, and it attacked my throat in a very severe form. I got a physician to treat me, and for three months he burned my throat out every day. During the last three weeks I was under his care it was almost impossible for me to swallow even a spoonful of water. I was reduced to 101 pounds in weight, and the doctor told me I could not live. I gave up his medicines and began taking Swift's Specific, using the gargle directed in the circular. It was with great difficulty I could swallow the medicine though it was pleasant to the taste, but I perse vered in it, and in three weeks I could not from my celings tell that my throat ever was affected. I could swallow anything I wished without the slightest difficulty, and seemed entirely well. I continued the medicine, and in less than four months I had gone up in weight sixty-nine pounds now weighing one hundred and seventy pounds' This may sound fishy to some, but if the doubting will write to me'or any one in Boonton they can easily have the truthfulness of my statement estab-lished.

ALFRED HUSK,
Feb., 23, 1886.
P. O. Box 595, Boonton, N. J.

Be sure to get the genuine, and send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

For sale by all druggists. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

157 W. 23d St., New York.

Relieved at Last.
For thirty-seven years I have been afflicted with scrofula. I had scrofulous sore eyes and white swelling in one knee, and ulcers on both legs. My legs troubled me for thirty-four years, more or less, and twice mortification set in. I changed doctors twelve times during that period, but received no permanent benefit from their treatment. I spent all the money I could get and almost gave up in despair, for I grew worse continually. About four or five years ago I commenced to take Swift Specific. My strength began to improve with the first bottle. I have taken in all about forty bottles. M. legs, which were a mass of sores for more than thirty years, are now entirely cured up, and have been for about three years. I feel strong and healthy, and am today sound and wellas any many I owe my restoration to health and a prospect for a new lease on life to S. S. S. I am a living testimony to the virtues of this wonderful medicine.

STEPHEN CLARKE, (col.) Covington, Ga. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

New York, 157 W. 23d St.

A Most Remarkable Case.

During the summer of 1884 suffering from Blood
Poisoning, the result of a gun shot wound received during the "late unpleasantness," my attention was called to the remedy of S. S. S. through the public press, and I wrote to the proprietors of that medicine, describing my case, which I repeat for the benefit of other suffers. The ball struck the cibow joint and went through. It completely crushed all the articulative surface of the humorous so that both condyles and say four inches of the shaft of the bone was removed by the surgeon. It also severed the ulnar nerve. The operation left arm much shortened and limber, but it was very useful. Sometime in the fall of 1879 it commenced to swell and inflame below the clbow, and soon after it supperated and discharged horribly offensive matter. The bone spread until the entire fore arm was a putrid mass eneroaching both on the back and palm of the hand. I was warned by the surgeons that this might happen in after life from nerve and blood poverty below the clbow. My condition may be imagined at that time. The would was so offensive that I could hardly remain in a close room. I tried many remedies, external and internal, but to no avail. In June, 1884, I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific in the city papers, and I wrote immediately to the house in Allanta, receiving the following as a reply: "We fear our S. S. will do you no good except as a tonic." The very frankness of the reply induced me to try it. I was a good patient and rigidly followed the directions. The first bottle nearly drove me crazy with symptoms I cannot describe, but it, (and I feel a lump in my throat as I write it,) entirely removed the frightful smell, which had tormented me, and all who come in contact with me, so long a time. As I continued the use of the medicine, say in a month or six weeks, marked improvement was apparent, until as the winterset in, it had so healed that I could and did wear a sleeve on my under clothing, which I had not done in three years before. The ulcer was very obstinate, and it was not until the middle of 1885 that it was entirely well. All redness and soreness has disappeared. Hafr is growing on the arm as before, and I ascribe all this to Swift's Specific. Had I dreamed of such success I would have had the arm photographed before taking the medicine, that the benefit of other suffers. The ball struck the elbow joint and went through. It completely

6 Carondalet street, New Orleans, Attor bruary 25, 1886, or sale by all druggists. Treaties on Blood and n Diseases mailed free: the Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gs. v York, 187 W, 23d St.



TEN YEARS AGO.

Lung Trouble Relieved.

Three and a half years ago I gave up my busi ness on account of consumption. I spent two seasons in Florida, and one in California. I have been under treatment of physicians all the time among them some of the most prominent in this city, and I have kept growing worse and worse. I got to be a mere shadow, and could scarcely walk On the 14th of last September I kept my bed, for I was not able to get out of it, and the doctors as well as my friends, all expected me never to come out of it alive. I was having frequent and profuse hemorrhages, and on three different occasions I bled until I became insensible. About six weeks ago, I heard of S. S. S., and began taking it. Its effects have been wonderful. I have not had a hemorrhage since I began it. I was soon able to sit up and even dress myself. My appetite became good. I could eat and retain my food, and my color returned. I gained flesh and strength rapidly, and I am now walking about town wherever I wish to go. It is certainly a great surprise to me and everyone who knows me. Long since they have all expected me to die. I am willing and want all who suffer with lung disease to know of me and my case, and I advise all such to take Swift's Specific and live. These are not idle words, but abso lute facts, which will with pleasure, be substanti ated for any who may doubt.

LOUIS T. CLARK, 345 West Twelfth street. New York, February 9, 1886.

Give It a Fair Trial. About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but with out receiving any permanent relief. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years, I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had also a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over but a little spot about the size of a half-dime, and is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every-one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. MCCONAUGHEY.

Ash Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind. February 16, 1886,

A GENUINE CASE

SCIRRHUS CANCER.

The untold benefit I have received from the use of S. S. S. leads me to acknowledge its virtues and recommend it to all who are suffering with humors and especially in its terrible form, cancer. A year ago this July, I wrote to the company in Atlanta Ga., concerning a cancer that had troubled me two or three years past, but which had been increasing in size and reduess quite rapidly for three months preceding that letter. I had heard of the wonder-ful cures of Swift's Specific, and resolved to try it I commenced taking it in April, 1884. My general health was much improved, yet the cancer, which was in my breast, continued to grow slowly but surely. When I wrote in July last I received a treat ise on blood and skin diseases, with advice to keep up the S. S. S. I did so. The bunch grew and became quite heavy; also very dark and angry looking, until the middle of December, when I felt that I must either have it cut out or die. But, contrary to all expectation, it commenced to ooze a little bloody substance, and in a week it seemed to break making a large opening and discharging quantities of almost black, thick blood. It continued to discharge less and less, healing around the edges, until February, when it was entirely healed up and well. I took twenty six bottles of the S. S. S., and feel that I owe my life to its virtues. My case is a wonder and a miracle to all in and about this com-munity. I wish I could tell everybody of the benefits I have received, and induce all who suffer from cancer to use Swift's Specific. I am seventyfive years old, and my health is so improved that I feel better than I have for years.

BETSY WOOD. Cochester, Plymouth county, Mass. July 13, 1885.

Remarkable Recovery.

I was two months in a hospital in this city under reatment for blood poison. When I left there I had no appetite, was thin, weak and could scarcely walk. The unrelieved disease and the treatment had so reduced me that I could scarcely put one foot before the other. I began taking S. S. S., an I the first bottle even had a telling effect upon m. My appetite improved from the first do gained flesh and strength rapidly. The disease be gan to pass away, and very soon every trace of it was gone. Swift's Specific is a wonderful remedy It invigorates and builds up the system generally while affecting a cure, instead of reducing one to death's door and only giving temporary relief, as the old line of treatment does. To me there was new life in every dose.

GEORGE R. JOHNSON,

313 Seventh avenue. New York City, January 20, 1886.

THE INCURABLE CURED.

A Plain Statement of Facts. Feelings of deepest gratitude prompt me to make the following statement of my mother's case, land the consciousness that it will do others good by bringing relief to sume poor creature tortuerd a she was, I consent for its publication: My mother

Mrs. Feathers, has had a cancer of the woumb fo

many months. Last winter the doctor told us i was cancer, and could not be cured. Five differ ent physicians in privale practice have said the same thing. We took her to the woman's hospital of this city, and there they repeated the same story. The doctor there told us it was cancer, and she must die. We then took her to the New York College hospital, and they told us the same thing there—that she had cancer, and could live but a very short time. We was then tearried to my house, where she waited patiently the coming of death as her only relief. She saw the advertise-ment of the Swift Specific company, and, "as a drowning man grasps at a straw," we went to the office of the company, at 157 West Twenty-third street, and the physician told me to try it; that it would do no possible harm, and that it would do no possible harm, and that it would cure her. She had lost a great deal of flesh and strength, and it seemed folly to give her medicine in the face of what we had been told. However, we commenced the use of S. S. S., and kept it up for a month before we began to see any improvement. From that time on her general health improved, and she was soon raised from her bed. The discharge increased so much that it frightened us, but we kept on, and the cancer came away in great sloughs and lumps. For two months now there has been no hemorrhage, no sign of a discharge. Thank God, my mother is well. If any one wishes to call on us or write to us, we will be glad to tell them all about this miraculous cure. My mother is still at my house, and will be glad to speak for herself at any time.

MES. REBECCA CRAMER,

275 Seventh avenue; New York. office of the company, at 157 West Twenty-third

A RECORD OF FIFTY YEARS.

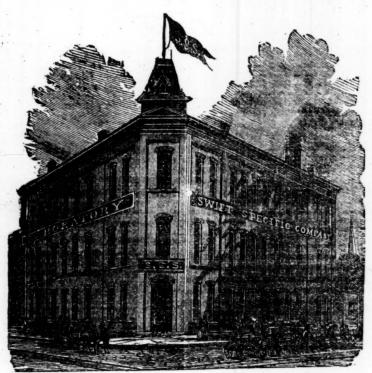


THE GREAT NATIONAL REMEDY FOR

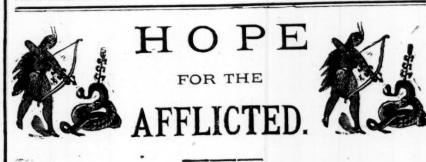


HUMAN RACE.

Endorsed over the whole American Continent!



Over a century ago Mr. Solomon Forehand, a half-breed, came into the territory of the Creek Nation of Indians. He settled in what is now known as Huoston county. His attention was called to the fact that the Indians had a sovereign remedy for nearly all their ailments, and that they never failed to cure any disease of the blood, no matter in what stage or of how long standing. He obtained the formula and commenced its use, both among his own family and slaves, and thus it has been handed down to this day. Colonel Hugh L. Dennard, one of the most prominent citizens of that entire section, said: "I have known and watched the use of 'SWIFT'S SPECIFIC' over fifty years, and have never heard of a failure to cure when properly taken. I commenced the use of it on my slaves in 1850 and 1855, and co o the close of the war, as did a number of my neighbors, and in every case that came within my knowl edge it effected a cure. In all my past life I have never known a remedy that would so fully accomplish what it is recommended to do.'



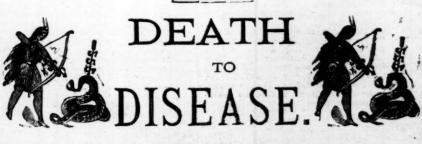
SWIFT'S SPECIFIC,

THE LAND

Vegetable

Blood-Purifier,

Beware of imitations gotten up to sell on the merits of our Preparation. Many of them shave Mercury, Potash and other Poisonous Minerals. An imitation is always a fraud, and thrives only as i steals from the article imitated;



Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, Free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,

DRAWER 31 ATLANTA GA.

New York Office 157 West Twenty-Third Street.

Ears Almost Eaten Off.

About eight months ago I contracted blood pois on and I was treated by a private physician on Thirty-First street, and then for a month at the New York hospital. Finding I did not improve. I began taking Swin's Speciac. Up to this time I with no appetite, and was losing flesh fast, I was covered over the ankles, arms, neck and face with sores, and it seemed that my ears would be eaten off. I have taken seven bottles of the S. S. S. and the sores are all gone except a few on my forehead, and they are nearly out of sight, my ears are entirely well, my appetite is splendid and I have gained five pounds in weight. I feel so perfectly well that I know in a short time I will be

FRANK E. KEEFE,

New York. February 13, 1836. Letter From Rev. J. V. M. Morris

WATKINSVILLE, February 13, 1886 .- Gentlemen: It is due you to say that I think I am entire ly well of eczema after having taken Swift's Specific. I have been troubled with it very little in my face since last spring. At the beginning of cold weather last fall it made a slight appearance but went away and has never returned. S. S. S. no doubt broke it up, at least it put my system in good condition, and I got well. It also benefited my wife greatly in case of sick headache, and made a perfect cure of a breaking out on my little three-year-old daughter last summer JAMESV. M. MORRIS,

I have had blood poison for ten years. I know I have taken one hundred bottles of iodide of potash in that time, but it did me no good. Last sum mer my face, neck, body and limbs were covered with sores, and I could scarcely use my arms on account of rheumatism in my shoulders. I took S. S. S. and it has done me more good than all other medicines I have taken. My face, body and neck are perfectly clear and clean, and my rheumatism is entirely gone. I weighed 116 pounds when I be gan the medicine, and I now weigh 152 pounds My first bottle helped me greatly, and gave me an appetite like a strong man. I would not be with out S. S. S. for several times its weight in gold. C. E. MITCHELL

West Twenty-third street Ferry, New York. February 20, 1886. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free The Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga. New York, 157 West Twenty-third street.

Fat and Rosy.

My little boy has suffered for six years with scrofulous sores. Many who saw him a year or so ago thought he never could recover. He commenced taking Swift's Specific, and has taken about twelve bottles, which has effected a perfect cure. I have waited some time to see whether the disease would come back, but am now satisfied that the cure is permanent, for all the sores are gone, and he is fat and rosy and as playful as any child of his age. With a grateful heart, known only to a mother, I write these lines.

MRS. MARY E. HOLT. Concord, Pike Co., Ga., Feb. 7, 1886.

Statement of Mrs. E. Hearn.

I have been troubled with eczema on my face for the past three years and a half of my entire face was covered by it, and it rendered me so conspicuous that it was unpleasant to appear in public. I consulted the ablest physicians in the city, among others a celebrated specialist in diseases of the skin, who treated me during the winter with not the slightest perceptible benefit. I then tried the sulphur treatment and varied advertised medicine with little or no effect. I visited several springs including the Hot Springs of Arkansas, during th succeeding two years. At the latter point I places myself under treatment of one of the leading phycicians. Although my general health was greatly improved, the springs failed to accomplish the purpose of my visit. The eczema still clung to me and was a great source of inconvenience and discomfort. After returning east, fully convinced that I would find no remedy, an acquaintance, who said that she, herself, had been raised from bed and cured of scrofula by S. S., so strongly advised me to try it, that I began with little faith on my own part and little encouragement from others. I have taken it for two or three months, and the result is that the disease is practically cured, there being but slight traces of it left. Swift's Specific is cer tainly a wonderful remedy and I feel very grateful that I have ever found it. I believe that it will benefit others, and am ready to answer personally any inquiries in reference to its effects upon me.

MRS. E. HEARN. 36 East 9th street, New York city. New Year, December 25, 1885,

It Has Saved My Life.

I have been suffering with scrofula for the past four years. For two years I tried various remedies, prescribed by a number of the best physicians They treated me for what they called a fatty tumor on the neck. This proved a delusion, as the rising which had assumed a fearful shape, broke and commenced to discharge freely. In 1883, being convinced that the affliction with which I was suf ering was of a scrofulous nature. I was induced to try Swift's Specific. I was growing desperate, and wanted a speedy cure, and the S. S. S. did not act as promptly as I thought it should. I was easily persuaded to quit it and try another preparation That did me no good, and I changed to another containing potash and mercury, and that came near wrecking me. My life was despaired of. Almost disheartened of ever seeing a well day again. I was induced to go back to Swift's Specific. It was was induced to go back to Swift's Specific. It was my only hope. In December, 1834, commenced a regular course. It was some time before my system yielded to its influence, but when it did, I began to improve at once. I had become so weak I could scarcely walk, but under the influence of S. S. my general health has greatly improved, and I feel as well as I ever felt in my life today. The scars alone remain to tell of my former sufferings, every other evidence of the disease having disappeared, and I can honestly say that S. S. S. has saved my life.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8, 1885.

It is the Best.

The Journal, published at Lanesboro, Minn., has the following editorial in its columns on January 1, 1886;

Our readers will have noticed in our columns the advertisements of the Swift Specific Co., of Atlanta, Ga. We are exceedingly chary of committing ourselves in recommendation of any patent or proprietary medicine, but we do not hesitate to state our belief that this medicine has proved itself to be one of the most valuable blood purifiers and tonics known. It is now manufactured by an organized company, and on an immense scale. Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Macon and Albany, Ga., who brought it before the public and are still the principal owners, are wholesale and retail druggists of the highest character and standing. We know them well by reputation, and had, when in that city, the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Lamar, the Macon member of that firm. If the facts that it is guaranteed by men of the highest personal and professional character, that it has a wonderfully rapid introduction and sale, and that it has the confidence and firm support of thousands who have used it count for something, Swift's Specific offers those assurances of its value.

Acted Like a Charm.

My little daughter all her life has been in deliate health. Her blood seemed to be impoverished. She had taken various preparations of irou cod-liver oil and tonics of many kinds, which were prescribed by the best physicians, and while she was benefited yet it was only temporary. A member of my congregation who had tried it recommended S. S. S. For about a year she had had an indolent but stubborn sore behind her ears. After she had taken Swin's Specific for a short time the sores grew worse and began to discharge. This I regarded as a favorable. In a very short time her ears grew better, and today are entirely well. Her appetite is splendid and regular; she is full of life and cheerfulness. The change is evident to the most casual observer. I asseribe it all under the blessing of, God, to Swift a Specific. In view of what it has done for me and mine, I can most confidently and sincerely recommend it to all who need such a remedy. Let the suffering give it a fair trial, and it will bring hope, health and happiness into every home.

BENJAMIN R. HALL, Pastor M. E. Church, South. Shelby, N. C., February 7, 1833.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed tree.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, eate health. Her blood seemed to be impoverish

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



A Business Man's Opinion.

CHICAGO, Ill., November 1, 1885.—Two years ago I took S. S. S. for a case of mercurial years ago 1 took 8.8.8. for a case of mercurial rheumatism, which had been afflicting me for ten years. I have waited this long before writing, in order that I could be sure that I was cured and that there would be no return of the disease. I was laid up for two weeks, and the disease. I was laid up for two weeks, and the disease seriously affected my feet. I never fail to recommend Swift's Specific on every occasion to those who suffer as I did. I know I cannot say too much for it. One should always be proud of the bridge that

takes him over the stream. R. J. GUNNING.

Both Malaria and Rheumatism.

Months ago I had occasion to publicly testify to the rare curative properties of Swift's Specific in the treatment of rheumatism, from which I had suffered for several years. I am again con strained to bear testimony to the virtue of this famous medicine in the treatment of another and quite a different disease.

During my late visit to the north I was stricken down with malarial fever, and at times my recovery was extremely doubtful. At this period of my sickness, however, a copy of an Atlanta paper came to hand in which was a certificate from some person who had used with success Swift's Specific in a similar case. Having a bottle with me, I immediately commenced taking it, and I am proud to say that good results followed at once-I then procured a few bottles from Boston, and continued to take three doses daily until I recov ered my health perfectly-a result largely due to that valuable preparation, S. S. S. Gratefully, SIDNEY HERBERT.

Atlanta, January, 1886.

Blood Poison Relieved. Three years ago, I was afflicted with that most horrible of diseases, blood poison. In vain I sought help from the medical profession, changing doctors two or three times. The mercurial remedies used soon put me on crutches, and brought on untold pain. I could see myself failing every day. My weight was reduced from 150 to 117 pounds in six weeks. I could see no use of living, situated as I was, and was so desperate at times that I felt like taking my own life. Friends interfered and urged me to go to Hot springs. I started, but on my way met a friend, who persuaded me to stop with him and to try Swift's Specific. I had no faith in patent medicine, and at first would not listen to such advice. But my sufferings were so intense I finally yielded. After the first bottle I felt a great change, and by the time I had used one dozen bottles I was like myself once more. I still felt some pains in my limbs, and so continued the use of the medi-cine, and today one would never think that I had been such a wreck and cured by that wonderful remedy. It stands at the head of all blood reme

dies, and is a blessing to all mankind.

J. H. BROWN

Hornellsville, Steuben county, N. Y.

November 30, 1885.

Rheumatic.

For ten years I have suffered from muscular heumatism. I have tried several of the best physicians in the state, and tried one of the medical colleges in this city, but all to no purpose. I went to Florida to try a warmer climate and test some of the springs there, said to be good for such diseases, but obtained no permanent benefit. My joints became stiff, and I could not walk with crutches or sticks. About four months ago I commenced taking Swift's Specific, and I am now well. My joints are supple again and I can do as much hard work as any man in the city. ALLEN UNICES (col.) Atlanta, Ga., December 18, 1885.

From Alabama.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism over three years. Two years of the time I could not walk a step—could not even stand on my feet. My joints were all swollen and some of them running sores. I commenced taking S. S. S., and in six weeks was walking. I consider that I am cured of the worst case of rheumatism that I ever heard of, and Swift's Specific did the work. IKE PRUITT. Salem, Ala., January 26, 1886.

We know the above statement to be true. We gave him the medicine (S. S. S.). The day we gave it to him he actually could not stand upon his feet; had no use of his limbs whatever. We make this statement cheerfully, as the result of our own observation. ADAMS BROS. & CO.,

Dealers in General Merchandise. Salem, Ala., January 27, 1886.

From Colonel A. P. Boyd.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA GA: Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiries as to the health of my little girl, I state: Her health is good. For ten years she has been afflicted with diseases of the hip joint, and although she has been rendered permanently lame, her abcesses have healed and her bealth is good. I have every reason to be lieve that she owes her restoration to the use of S. S. S., by which her blood has been purified and she invigorated. In all she has taken some fifteen bottles, and is still keeping up its use. I charge not'sing for saying that I have great faith in S. S. S., and to its healing and blood-purifying properties I attribute the restoration of my little girl to perfect health. Yours truly, A. P. BOYD, Editor North Texan, Paris, Texas.

January 20, 1886.

Blood Poison. Three years ago I contracted blood poison. I took mercury and potash for six months without any benefit. I then took Swift's Specific and it soon drove away every symptom of the disease. I recommend S. S. S. on every occasion, as it is really boon to humanity, and every one suffering with blood poison can take it with great confidence. Prof. EDWIN BAAR, New York, January 13, 1886.

Wonderful Effects from One Bottle, I have for the past five years been suffering from what the physicians told me was a malarial poisoning. Have taken a great deal of medicine for it, many times going through a regular course as pre-scribed for me—feasting on quinine, etc.—but got no relief. I have now taken one bottle of S. S. S., and I have no more chills and no bad feeling, and am free from the disease. It has helped my appetite greatly and built me up generally.

JOSEPH ANDERSON, 333 Third ave.

New York, December 9, 1885.

From the Old Dominion

I have been a sufferer for many years from catarrh and blood taint. After the application of all the known remedies for such diseases I found mythe known remedies for such diseases I found myself last summer on the very verge of the grave.
Nothing seemed to do me good. As a last resort I
commenced taking 8. S. S., and have taken in all
eighteen bottles. Before I had taken the second
bottle I feit a decided improvement, and am today
enjoying most excellent health—better than for
many years. I take great pleasure, therefore, in
recommending Swift's Specific for these diseases.
MRS. E. J. COSNAHAN.
Richmond, Va., June 29, 1885.

Malarial Poison.

For many long months I was a sufferer from ma laria and could get no relief. I eked an existence in utter despair, having vertigo and numer in utter despair, having vertigo and numerous inpleasant symptoms of that insidious poison. I began taking S. S. and improved at once. My appetite returned and my strength came again. The
vertigo left, and from 120 pounds I went up to 160
pounds, my present weight. It cured me perfectly,
and through me many others have been benefited
and cured by Swiit's Specific.

J. C. BINGHAM,

111 East 24th st., New York.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Discasses mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawpt 3, Atlanta Ga., or 157 W. 22d st., New York.

MACON MENTION.

NEWS NOTES AND CURRENT COM MENT IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

tainy Day-In the Interest of Immigration-T Wrong Trunk-A Paper's Forms Fied-End of a Tragedy-Dots and Dashes-Personal and General Mention-Other News.

MACON, March 20.—[Special.]—Last night at Brown's hotel, the "Georgia land, lumber and improvement company," with Mr. J. Bay-ard Beckus, of New York, as president, Colonel L. F. Livingston, vice-president; Colonel N. E. Hatris, secretary, and Mr. E. C. Machen, treasurer, was organized. The capital stock paid in is \$100,000, and a charter will be applied for at once. The organization is remotely connected with the Covington and Macon railroad enterprise and is backed by prominent New York capitalists. Its object is the settlement of thrifty immigrants along the

The Wrong Trunk. MACON, March 20.—[Special.]—The following, on a well known conductor of one of the roads passing through Macon, is too good to be

Away down the road a pompous fellow took his trunk in a first-class car, sat it down, and went into the smoker to puff a cigar. A meek looking gentleman from the country got on at the same station, a little late, and seeing the seat vacant, he sat down near the trunk. After awhile the conductor came through

and remarked: Look here, that trunk must be carried to the baggage car."
The countryman gazed out of the window

The countryman gazed out of the window and said nothing. Bye and bye the conductor came through again and said:

"My friend, if you don't move that trunk to the baggage car I shall have to order it moved."

The countryman seemed to be absorbed in the contemplation of the scenery.

The third time he passed through, he said quite loudly, for he was angry by this time:
"Say, if you don't take that trunk to the baggage car, I'll throw it off. Now, just let me flud it here when I come back." gage car, I'll throw it

The countryman sighed, and kept his eyes fixed on the distant ridges by which they were speeding on the wings of the wind. The fourth time the conductor came along, e grabbed the trunk and hurled it out with

all his might. Then stepping up to the trav

eler, he said:
"Now, you see, I have kept my word. I
told you I would throw that trunk overboard,
and I have done it."
"So I see," said the cool passenger; "you
have thrown it off, but I don't care a continental cuss; it ain't my trunk. I don't know

who the devil it belongs to."

The conductor did not put his head inside that car until they yelled Macon, and then he hurried away as fast as possible.

A Steady Rain,

A Steady Rain.

MACON, March 20. [Special.] — Last night about dark rain set in and has been falling steadily nearly all of today. In consequence, the newsgatherers have found their labors anything but pleasant, and, indeed, outdoor work of every kind has been suspended. It has been a disagreeable day.

Since about ten o'clock this morning the viver has been rising rapidly and is now out

river has been rising rapidly and is now out of its banks in many places. It is said that the rain above here was very heavy.

End of a Tragedy. MACON, March 20.—[Special.]—Several days ago Mr. McCarthy died in East Macon, from a

ago. Yesterday the son, a cripple, Gene McCarthy, died and was buried. To the last he protested that he was glad he stabbed his father, and no expression of remorse or regret could be wrung from him even by death it-

The Telegraph's Forms Pied.

MACON, March 20.-[Special.]-This morning at four o'clock the "forms" of four pages of the Telegraph were pied by an accident to the elevator, on which they were being sent down to the press room. The assistance of Messrs. J. W. Burke & Co's employes was ob tained, and the pages were duplicated. The paper appeared on the streets at one o'clock this afternoon.

Threw a Rock.

Macon, March 20. — [Special.]—Officer Holmes brought in a coon of ebon hue this morning early. The coon threw a rock through Mr. Hay's residence on Second street, and he will now proceed to shovel dirt on the Vineville roads. The rock came near hitting a member of the family in bed.

Dots and Dashes.

Macon, March 20.—[Special.]—Fire company No. 6, East Macon, are taking advantage of the moonlight nights for practice, in advance of the tournament. Measles are making their appearance in the city. Cases are mild, so far.
The street railway is now being constructed across the bridge. It is a tedious task, with

so much travel. Farmers from the country, report corn planting well under way. They will begin

grass killing in a few weeks. There are no politer set of gentlemen than the Central railroad employes. From Major Kline, Major Knapp, and Colonel Sam Hoge, down to the humblest employe, they are mod-

els of urbanity.

The Edgerton house property, is involved in litigation. It is a well conducted establish-

ment, and deserves success.

Lieutenant Wiley learned that a number of bootblacks and toughs, were making a portion of the park a rendezvous for gambling on the sly. Officer Tharpe was detailed to investigate, and late yesterday evening he caged two of them.

Brief Mention.

MACON, March 20.—[Special.]—There were only three cases before the recorder this morn Mr. O. N. Dana is quite unwell.

Miss Hannah Hines and Miss Collier left for Albany this morning to visit relatives.

Hon. A. L. Miller and wife, of Perry, were

in the city yesterday.

Mr. Samuel H. Rumph, proprietor of the
Willow Lake nurseries, near Marshallville, is in the city, today.

Miss Claude Freeman has returned from a

visit to her cousin, Miss Cromwell, in Mont-Dr. E. W. Warren is still quite unwell.

There is but little change in his condition.

Owing to the heavy rain this morning the funeral of Mrs. John L. Jones was postponed tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 1:

Dr. R. B. Hall is convalescing.

An Accommodating Express.

Sandersville, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—
Mr. Julius Mandel. of Sparta, has bought out the stock of liquors of Mr. A. V. Boyer. It seems that the gentleman opened mainly to secure the trade of Hancock county. They have fitted up a neat, easy running one-horse springwagon, the body box having painted upon it "Sparta and Sandersville express." This very secommodating express makes triweekly trips to Sparta, and it is safe to say that it carries a full supply of the ardent on each trip. Furthermore, they have a free mail service. A little wooden box is fastened securely against the dash board, and in this box customers place their letters, accompanied with the cash, calling for as much as the sender thinks he can make out upon until the next trip is made. An Accommodating Express.

SPARTA, Gs., March 20.—[Special.]—Mr. Maurice Gorum, the postmaster at this effice, is very ill, and the physicians say that if there is not a decided change for the better in a short while, he cannot possibly live. He has been sick for several days, during which time the postofice has been well attended to by his former assistant, Master Marvin Middlebrook, who is only about 12 years old.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Mobile and Girard Railroad—Two Negro Brothers Fight.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March. 20.—[Special.]—The case of the state vs. Susan "Walloe, colored, charged with infanticide, was continued today until Tuesday the 30th of March.

The officials of the Mobile and Girard railroad say they know nothing of the report that

The officials of the Mobile and Girard railroad say they know nothing of the report that the road is shortly to be extended to Elba. The estimate has been made but the money, \$250,000, is lacking...

A singular accident occurred at Render's mill near Greenville, yesterday evening. A fourteen-year-old negro girl fell in a ditch two feet deep and broke her neck...

Alex and Frank White, two negro brothers iiving in the Northern Liberties, had a fight yesterday evening, and Alex struck Frank two terrible blows on the head with an axe helve inflicting dangerous wounds. Frank accused Alex of stealing mnoey from him. Alex has taken his flight to parts unknown.

has taken his flight to parts unknown.

Bailiff G. L. Abney, of this city, has received an appointment as deputy United States marshal. Judge T. R. Wynne has received his commission as United States commissioner

his commission as United States commission at this place.

A railroad meeting was held at Antioch, Stewart county, today to discuss the extension of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad. If this extension is made it will be another serious cut into the trade of Columbus. Four newly elected deacons will be ordained at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning. They are John C. Cooke, Robert A. Carson, G. M. Dews and A. R. Wilkerson.

Carson, G. M. Dews and A. K. Wilkerson. Rev. B. W. Bussey will preach the ordination sermon and Rev. J. W. Howard and Rev. Dr. J. H. Campbell will assist in the services.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY.

Notwithstanding it is lenten season, the new and nobbily furnished rooms of the L'Aliegro German club was a scene of gayety on last Thursday evening. The occasion was a complimentary German club was a seen of gayer, on hise day evening. The occasion was a complimentary german given to Miss Fitten, of Atlanta, Miss Burden, of Macon, and Miss Emma State Williams, of Montgomery. The endeavors of the club were never more successful, and the occasion will furnish pleasurable remembrance to those who participated.

cipated.

Mrs. C. E. Battle is on a visit to Oglethorpe, Ga
Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey is in Marion, Ala., on a Miss Nannie Randell, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Nannie Randell, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. Warner of this city.

Miss Susie Pope, of Eufaula, has returned home from a visit to this city.

Miss Annie Milton, youngest tlaughter of the late ex-Governor Milton, of Florida, who has been the guest oi Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watt, left for her home in Marlana yesterday. By her intelligence and lovely manners, she has been playing sad havoes with the hearts of our young men, and unless they restrain themselves, she will no doubt soon receive them in her southern home.

Miss Claudia Lewis, of Montgomery, after alvisit to this city, has returned to her home.

Miss Lizzie Warner, of Providence, R. L. after spending the winter with her cousin, Miss Bessie Blackman, has returned.

Miss Willie Thompson, of Cataula, is visiting Miss Claude Watt.

Miss Belle Brown, of Tablotton, is on a visit to

Miss Claude Watt.

Miss Belle Brown, of Talbotton, is on a visit to
the family of Judge Blandford.

Miss Willie Eason, of Charleston, S. C., after a
visit of several months in the city, the guest of
Miss Mary Lou Mott, has returned to her home,
leaving a pleasant impression among our society
young people.

Mrs. Smith, of Macon, has returned to her home,
after spending a few days in the city.

Miss Mamie Peabody has returned from Macon. Misses Addie and Mollie Setze, of Marietta, who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Redd, in Rose Hill, have returned to their home.

Mis, W. H. Williams, of Montgomery, is on a visit to the city. isit to this city.

Mrs. H. C. Cameron, of Hamilton, who has been isiting friends in the city, left for home yester-

ATHENS AFFAIRS.

Death from Meningitis--Mr. Seney to Visit the City--Other Notes.

ATHENS, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Barton Hulme, clerk for his brother, Mr. G. H. Hulme, died of meningitis. He had been sick for only three days. He was strong rebust and a most ner. days. He was strong, robust and a most per-fect picture of health. Tuesday evening he was attacked with a severe pain in the head, and before he could get home from the store he came very near falling, and had to be as-sisted, and from that time on he became worse, although everything that physicians and friends could do was done to relieve the ex-cruciating pain. Mr. Hulme was a consistent member of the Methodist church and an hon

ored member of the Good Templars.

Mr. Geo. I. Seney has accepted an invitation to the nuptials of one of Athen's most opular and lovely young ladies, and will be nour city on the 21st of April to witness the eremony, which will be the most noted soiety event in the history of Athens. rust that this great philanthropist will remain some time with us, for no name is more honored by our people than that of George

I. Seney.
L. W. James, a student of the university, has only received instructions one week in telegraphy, and can send and receive mesa-ges. He is a son of John W. James, of Salt

Shipping at Doboy.

Darien, March 19.—[Special.]—Doboy, half encircled by a large fleet of vessels, is quite a sight to the average up-country man. It is seldom they treat themselves to the luxury, but when they do they return vividly in pressed by the wonders seen. The rustic youngsters especially give vent to their admirin an unrestrained, clamorous way of their own, and there is no telling how many gaping little crowds in the lonely farm houses at home are subsequently electrified by the descriptive touches of their bigger brothers rural eloquence, aroused by a trip to Doboy. Editor Grubb, forgetting for a moment that his boyhood days are of the past, attempted to

execute some juvenile feat of agility and in ured his foot slightly awhile ago.

Dr. Deems in Rome. Br. Deems in Rome.

Rome, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—Dr. Charles
F. Deems, of New York, licetured at the opera
house last night for the benefit of the Methodist church. His subject was, "Before and
after marriage," and he was greeted by an
unusually large audience. The lecture was a
very able effort, full of humor and pathos, and
interspersed with flashes of eloquence. The
dector has made many warm friends in Rome
and he will always be cordially received by and he will always be cordially received by

our people.

The spring term of Floyd superior court opens Monday. Judge Branham will preside. The term will continue four weeks.

Marietta Matters. MARIETTA, Ga., March 20 - [Special]-Cabl perior court adjourned today until the third onday in July next. An adjourned term

vill be held next week to hear motions. Colonel Thomas W. Glover, general travel ing freight and passenger agent of the Ma rietta and North Georgia railroad, and B. F rietta and North Georgia Fantoni, and D. ...
Chandler, local freight and passenger agent of same road, returned Friday from the passenger agents convention, held in Chicago.

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad

has just received twenty freight cars from Dayton, Ohio, and have orders placed for more cars and two new engines.

Twice Wedded,

CLAYTON, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—A J Keene obtained a divorce on Monday last and married Miss Martha Turpin on the following day. Jack has two daughters above the age sixteen.

Our town marshal, Captain Dillingham, is having the streets put in parfect order.

having the streets put in perfect order. Clayton is in need of a good school teacher, a man that can furnish a good recommenda-

Colonel W. D. Young was in town this week, in attendance of court. His many friends of this county were exceedingly glad to see him, and to know that he contemplates building

Baldwin's Prohibition Campaign. Baldwin's Prohibition Campaigs.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]
Dr. A. G. Haygood spoke for three hours here today in Amusement hall to a very large crowd. He made a good showing for prohibition. At the same time, Colonel Sam Jemison addressed a large assembly in the council chamber on the opposite side of the question.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—Mr. George Williams diedat his home, Limestone, Tennessee, last Wednesday.
ELLIJAY, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—Mr. Frank Davis, aged sixty-eight years, died yesterday at his home, near this place, after several weeks of illness, borne with patience.

CARELESS HUNTERS.

A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT NEAR

Three Youthful Nimrods Go on a Gunning Expe-tion Through the Rain-In Testing Their Damp Fowling Pieces One of the Hunters Shoots and Instantly Kills Another.

CUTHBERT, Ga., March 29.-[Special.]-One of the saddest accidents ever transpiring in this section happened near here about ten fifteen years old, each had, during the week, made up a hunt to come off on Saturday. As the time drew near two of them, Keene Martin and Charlie Owen, provided themselves with gans, but the third, Claude McBride failed to secure one in time to go out with the other boys. He, however, was successful in getting

AN OLD FASHIONED MUZZLE LOADING GUY

later and went in haste to join his compan

ions in the country, a meeting place having been previously agreed upon. The morning was a very rainy one and the boys had taken shelter in a house about one and a half miles from town occupied by a negro and where they were found by young McBride. Their guns having been exposed during the walk from town through the rain, there was some doubt expressed by one of them as to whether they would fire, when Claude Mc Bride stepped out at the door and fired his gun into the air. Keene Martin, standing in the house, heard the report and thinking his friend entirely out of the manifest his gun to his shoulder and fired, and late to discover that Claude had and to after the

THE WHOLE LOAD PUNETTATED HIS BODY. about three inches below the top of the left shoulder and just over the heart, killing him instantly. The wound was a ghastly one be the slayer of his best friend, returned to town in haste, heart broken over the occur rence. The verdict of the coroner's inqui was in accordance with the above facts.

A Whole School Taken Sick.

CARROLLTON, GA., March 20.-[Special.]-Professor Brown's school quite a remarkable and unaccountable thing occurred today. Shortly after noon almost the entire school was seized with a sudden sickness. ten minutes four of the students fainted, whil all the others were similarly affected—thoughto a less extent. No cause can be surmised for the occurrence unless the water in the well from which the school used the water, had, in

A Verdict of Manslaughter. JESUP, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.]-The jury the case of A. S. Speight, charged with th murder of Floyd, brought in a verdict of man-slaughter and the defendant was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Colonel Jemison was employed for the prosecution and members of the local bar for the defense.

Burglary In Cedartown.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 20.-[Special.]-The store of J. S. Stubbs & Co. on Main street was entered by a burglar last night. Entrance was effected through a window in the office. A eash drawer was broken into and a small amount of change was taken. No clew to the

The Farmers Preparing the Soil. Social Circle, March 20.—[Special.]—This week has been quite springlike, but every morning has been cloudy, the thermometer ranging from 50° to 68°. The evenings have been more generally fair, thermometer ranging from 65° to 70°. The farmers and gard-eners have been busy. The weather so far this week has been fine for gardening. This morn-ing agentle rain is falling, which will assist greatly in bringing up the small seed recently

The farmers, from all appearances, must b expecting to make unusually large crops this season. They have surely hauled out from this depot more commercial manure than in any season past. This spring is unusually late. Peach blooms have often been seen here on Valentine's day. This spring the first bloom reported was on the 14th of March.

Etilizing the Slahs.

DARIEN, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—A great quantity of wood material is daily burnt up as waste in the slab pits of our saw mills. If within easy reach of an active market this so called waste would realize no trifling ame aut of money. The northern gentlemen, Messrs. Van Gilder & Sons, who have lately erected a cypress mill here, seem to take special care, however, to utilize every available inch of the wood they handle, by converting it into shingles, laths, and other articles, and herein, perhaps, lays the secret of their success. They are well supplied with machinery to answer the different purposes.

Raising a Colt. From the Barnesville, Ga., Mail. Last Sunday morning about three o'clock Captain Powell was aroused by an unusual noise out at his stables among his horses. Going out he found his beautiful black mare, "Daisy," greatly distressed. He couldn't un-derstand her uneasiness and he began looking around for her colt. Failing to find the little fellow, the thought occurred to him that may be, it had fallen into a well which was nes by. His fears proved true, for down in the deep, dark well the brave little percheron was floundering about. The captain aroused several hands on the place and in a short while the colt was drawn to the surface, wrapped in warm blankets and soon restored. No limbs warm blankets and soon restored. No limbs were broken, strange to say, from the headlong plunge. This is a new aud novel way to "raise" colts, but it is not always "well" to fol-

ow old methods. The Gubernatorial Canvas. From the Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise.
Since McDoniel has retired from the field, Judge Simmons now becomes the most promi-nent candidate for the office of governor. He is well known as a conscientious, unright man, who has always been worthy of the trust imposed upon him. Unlike some of his opt nexts, be has not been astanding candidate for the office, and people are not tired of hearing his name mentioned in connection with the race. Ambition is laudable, but the "chronic" andidate cannot long maintain any degree of

Political Paragraphs.

It is rumored here that Hon. J. H. Polhill, of Louisville, will probably be in the contes for the attorney-generalship.

Hon. J. S. James, of Douglas, is spoken of as the coming senator from his senatorial district.

Mr. James has served in the house and has always been an active, influential and conscincious member.

The legislative race will be a lively one in Floyd county. Already a number of candidates for both houses are in the field, and the friends of each are actively for the

at work. Among those mentioned for the lower house are R.A. Denny, John W. Turner, J. L. Johnson, J. M. Walker. For the senate, L. A. Dean and R. T. Fouche are promi-nently mentioned.

Jeff Davis's Autograph. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

John Irwin is a worshiper of the heroes the "lost cause." He recently wrote to Jef-ferson Davis asking for his autograph. Mr. Davis promptly responded to the request and sent his autograph with complimentary wishes Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Con-struction the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending March 16, 1886:
William H. Blanchard, Gainesville, machine for filing cotton gin saws; Alexander Lively, Sardis, fertilizer distributor.

A MILLIONAIRE LANDOWNER. nething About Henry F. DeBardleben,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.0-[Special.]few days since THE CONSTITUTION was seated ce of Alfred Brainard, the analytical chemist of the various mining operations of this section-the door opened, and a man en quietly. He was middle-aged, apparently forty, with side whiskers and tache cropped. His face was bright and full of life. His eye flashed from its piercing orbs. He was plainly dressed and wore a stiff You might have taken him for a railroad contractor. He spoke to Brainard pleasantly, and

respondent, spoke pleasantly and took a seat. The man is Henry F. DeBardele' an, Alaama's millionaire landholder, and the original owner of the largest coal mining operation on the civilized globe. A child of fortune. He was drawn into conversation and asked

urned with an involuntary start at your cor-

to speak of his Henry Ellen mines, which are situated on the GeorgiaPacific railroad fifteen miles from the city. "What can I tell you except that the output

s about 400 tons daily, and that I have not

been there in four months?"

"Some one said you were going to develop "Some one said you were going to develop more mines near the city."

"I reckon not. I have a big scheme on hand, however, that I will close in a few days that will do to print, and I will give it to you."

"How about steel here?"

"We are waiting for Brainard and these other fellows to find us an ore fit to make it with, and then we are fixed."

and then we are fixed.'

A BIRMINGHAM PALACE.

Persons who visit the city are pointed out a magnificent structure situated near the southern highlands. It is a residence built after a style of architecture in vogue several years ago. It is of brick, square, with two stones which are surmounted with a handsomely oramented conservatory. The exterior is stuc-oed of dark brown, with ornamented work of ighter shade. The surroundings are led by flowers and evergreens. The of the residence is a perfect paradise. Money has been lavished freely, and the comforts of life have been obtained. Handsome oil paint-ings from celebrated artists cover the walls, and the interior is brightened by glistening mirrors. Mr. DeBardeleben has an interesting family and is with them a great deal. He is fond of the beautiful, and enjoys his palacial home. He does not covet friendship, is happier when surrounded by his home cir-

He has always handled millions, yet claims to be a poor man. His mother was a widow who lived with Daniel Pratt, the celebrated cotton gin man, at a village called Prattville. The elder Pratt was his guardian, who esteemed him highly. He fell in love with his guardian's daughter, and eloped with her in 1863. The old gentlman was angry for awhile, but relented and invited the young people to share his possessions. Young DeBardeleben was made a partner and he conducted the business Mr. Pratt saw a future before his son-in-law, and settled a large estate on him. He has, by close, steady application, combined with shrewdness and good sound sense, amassed a

large fortune.

A STRANGE SUPERSTITION.

He is afraid of death. In the right front room of his palatial home are to be seen the window blinds leaning against the side of the wall. They have never been hung. Mr. De-Bardeleben labors under a strange supersti-tion that he will die if the blinds are ever placed in their right position. These blinds have been in this position for a number of years, and will remain so as long as he lives. He is a charitable man and never lets any one suffer when he knows they are worthy and de-serve his kind attention. Alabams is proud of Mr DeBardeleben, and his name will be a household word in this section for a long

sketch of General Henry D. Clayton, Prominent Gubernatorial Candidate. GIRARD, Ala., March 20 .- [Special.]-A few ords concerning General Henry D. Clayton, one four prominent gubernatorial candidates, may be

roic service. After the war, in 1866, he was elected a cir

fourteen years, but will shortly resign his position and enter actively into the canvass for the governorship. No man in Alabama has a better record than Judge Clayton. In fact, his record is a part of the state's history. He is the strongest man, mentally and physically, offering for governor, and will go into the convention backed by almost the entire vote of east Alabama, the cotton belt of the state, and his strength will come from all sections. General Clayton and Captain McKleroy both reside in Barbour county, and it may be of interest to know why the same county in the same section of state should furnish two candidates. It is an old and established custom in Alabama to give the governor two terms, and then either send him to the United States senate or retire him. At the end of Governor O'Neal's first term and when he was seeking his indorsement, Captain McKleroy (now a candidate) tried to do away with this old, time-honored custom of the democratic party and went into the race and tried to beat Governor O'Neal out of his second term. Seeing that he had made a "mistake" he withdrew just before the convention met. By trying to break up this old democratic rule, which is democratic law in Alabama, Captain McKleroy seriously injured his future political prospects, and his friends, even his relatives, in Barbour county, thinking he had no chauce this time, urged Judge Clayton to take up the banner for east Alabama. This, General Clayton, after due deliberation, consented to do, but Captain McKleroy again entered the race, and thus cast Alabama has two candidates.

Asto the charge made by Captain McKleroy's friends that young Clayton, as chairman of the Barbour county executive committee, called the convention as month earlier than usual in the interest of his father, this is all bosh. The execn-

Barbour county executive committee, called the convention a month earlier than usual in the interest of his father, this is all bosh. The executive committee of Barbour is composed of some of the most prominent and influential men in the countp, and if we mistake not, one or two of the members are near relatives of McKleroy. The county convention is called for April 6th—less than sixty days from the date fixed for the state convention. Clayton's triends claim that he will not only carry the county, but every beat in the county.

county.

Lowndes county selected her delegates in February last, twelve of whom are said to favor Mc Kleroy.

W.

Some Strange Playfellows. From the Americus, Ga., Republican,

A little boy in this city has a beautiful white rabbit, the mate of which was killed not long since. The rabbit has taken up with a half grown kitten, and now they are inseparable. They play and romp and roll together as if they were both cats. George Stallings, has number of these rabits, one of which has taken up with a yearling calf. They play together and the calf will lick the rabbit with fondness and affection. George says it is funny to se the rabbit set up on its hind legs and lick th all over the place bleating until its little white friend returns, and then manifests its plead in gambols of delight.

A Curious Tree.

From the Montgomery County, Ga., Monitor.
In a field recently cleared by Mr. T. J.
Smith, of this place, on the land of Mrs. McRae, about a mile from this place, is a curiosity.
It is a blackgum tree about two feet in diameter, which forks about six feet from the ground,
forming two propers of about equal proportions ter, which forks about six feet from the ground, forming two prongs of about equal proportions which grow upward, about six or eight inches apart, until they reach a height of twenty feet, where they again unite, forming one solid stem, which is about the size it should have been at that point had it not forked but all. The tree is about 70 feet in height, and presents no scar, or other evidence of having hear tampered with by huran assents. presents no scar, or other been tampered with by human agency.

If your foot swells with rheumatism, apply St. Jacobs Oil. Then you can say, it's well.

GEORGIA THRIFT.

E. Y. HILL'S GREAT FARM IN WILKES.

The Culture of Carp—An Abundance of Stoting All Farm Supplies—The Secret of Suin the Country—Other Industrial Matter of Interest to the Farmers, Etc.

WASHINGTON Ga. March 20.-[Special.]-The farm of Mr. E. Y. Hill is named Clandale for Mrs. Hill, the estimable wife of its owner. The visitor is at once struck with the well terraced fields, some in spring oats, since the fall crop had been killed out by the severe cold blizzard last January. Attention is also attracted to the great number of fine fowlslarge bronze turkeys, Plymouth Rock, Brown Leghorn and South Carolina game chickens. A larger or finer collection of fowls cannot be found in the south, and from their sale and the eggs a handsome income is realized each

Mr. Hill has two fish ponds, covering between two and a half and three acres of land, and fed by 'a bold spring of clear water, in which are innumerable fishes—carp, bild blue and speckled cat, and the beautifu perch. Some of the carp are large, weighing ten and fifteen pounds, and many have been sold for stocking other ponds. The cat fish, some of them, too, are large, especially the blue, which grow to a large size. The ponds blue, which grow to a large size. The ponds are in a picturesque place, and around it clo-ver, mixed with herd and other grasses, are sown, which render the surroundings beautiful to the eye of the visitor.

IN THE STABLES. The barn and the stable are marvels of beauty and arrangement. The former is 70x

55 feet, and will house 75 cattle. Here it is that the herd of Jerseys and the flock of sheep are kept, and in an adjacent lot the fine Berkshire hogs, with Essex stock, stay. The Jerseys occupy the stalls in the barn and the sheds, and the sheep have dry, warm quarters under the building. The Jer eys have descended from the best imported stock, and among them are three or four cown that give four gallons of rich milk per day.

In the herd are three young bulls, one of
which is a calf of Dunraven, the property of
Colonel Wade, Atlants, and a grandson of
Tenella. The sales of butter and milk per year from these few Jerseys will approximate 1,000. The sheep are of the native Kentucky breed, and prove quite a source of income, a it cost but little to subsist them. Mr. Hall takes great pleasure in raising fine hogs, and his smokehouse, which we found brimfull of home raised meat, including many large fat, juicy hams, prove his success.

OVER THE FARM.

This model farm contains 300 acres, all of takes great pleasure in raising fine

which is cultivated excepting eight or ten acres, and it is not only self-sustaining, but pays a good profit each year. On it but little cotton is planted, but corn, peas, rye, barley and every crop essential to the support of a plantation is raised in abundance. The raising of sugar cane and making of syrup is a specialty, it being of very superior quality. Last year from one-quarter of an acre of land 100 galons were raised, and it finds ready sale, it be ing regarded as superior to the New Orleans or other foreign brands. Clandale is one of the best managed farms in the state, and if our planters since the war had pursued Mr. Hill's policy of raising all necessary farm sup-plies and planting only, say one-third cotton, they would now be out of debt and contented and happy.

A WOMAN'S WORK.

in Oglethorpe Lady Who Relies Upon Herself. LEXINGTON, Ga., March 20.-[Special.]-The story is told every now and then of the large crops of cotton and corn, etc., made by the tillers of the soil, of their success, and of their many plantations, surrounded as they are with all the comforts of farm life that is essential what woman is doing in the way of farming. While this is not her sphere, yet there are some who, for want of something more adapted to their feeble frames, do a great deal in this

MES. SALLIE HANSFORD. This morning Mrs. Sallie Hansford, a worthy

In smorning Mrs. Saille Hanstord, a worthy but poor woman, living about four miles east of here, in the Salem neighborhood, came into town driving "Ben Davis," her little osn, in a little two wheel cart, with her little osn, Jeff, seated by her side. It was singular to see a woman thus rigged out, though not an unusual sight for the people here. Miss Sallie, as she is called, held the faithful "Ben Davis" with a strong pair of plow lines attached to a with a strong pair of plow lines attached to a bridle whose bits were in "Ben Davis's" mouth. He is quite a frisky little ox, and sometimes unruly, for every once in awhile he bids fare well to the noisy town and makes way for home. Miss Sallie has for the last nine years feeble husband, who has, during all this time. been upon a bed of sickness. Rheumatism laid its hold upon him and has ever held its grip, having no earthly use of his legs and never will have.

never will have.

THE REWARD OF HER LABOR.

Miss Sallie bought one hundred and seven acres of land last year, much of it being original forest. Last fall she and her four little children, two of whom are boys fourteen and fifteen years old, cleared some five acres. She cut down the trees, rolled the logs together, split the rails, built the fence and burnt the brush with their help; and made last year bales of cotton, not counting some that was stolen in the seed. She also made corn and peas enough to do her, paid 800 pounds for tent last year, paid her store account and paid \$40 on her land. She has bought her meat. though not much, to do her for this year, and

paid for it cash in hand with Her own strong hands.

She is a wonderful woman, doing all this farm work, such as plowing, planting and gathering the crop, besides, doing the cooking, cutting the wood, and feeding her stock, consisting of her little horse and faithful "Ben Davis." This month she had to drain off some of her land, and has just finished cutting a

of her land, and has just finished cutting a or her land, and has just hinshed cutting a ditch fifty yards long.

When we see her coming to town our hotel people all know she has eggs and chickens to sell. She now has a most promising crop of oats and wheat. She is strictly honest, and has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

PROGRESS IN GAINESVILLE.

The Establishment of a Barrel Hoop Factory in That City,

GAINESVILLE, March 20 .- [Special.]-Mr. E P. Chambers has recently returned from a trip to Chicago, where he went for the purpose of buying the necessary machinery and otherwise arranging for the manufacture of sawed barrel hoops.

His trip was satisfactory in every way. The machinery has arrived. He has secured an eligible location near the AirLine depotand will commence building the shore at once.

ion near the AirLine depot and will commence building the shops at once.

"At first blush," said Mr. Chambers to your correspondent this afternoon, "this would seem to be a insignificent business, but a moment's thought will convince anyone that such is not the case. Just think of the tremendous demand for hoops such as I propose to manufacture, and of how little it will cost and you will wonder that the caterprise has not been thought of heretofore. Millions of not been thought of heretofore. Millions of

and you will wonder that the enterprise has not been thought of heretofore. Millions of feet of timber, perfectly adapted to such a purpose stand at our very doors, and can be converted into hoops at a triffing oxpense. In machinery is simple, but perfect, and I can easily turn out 6,000 hoops per day. I will use eak timber, and will get it from the mills in planks one and one-fourth inches thick, and the balance of the work will be done at my shops. The hoops will be one-fourth inch thick and one and one-fourth wide, with beveled edge, ready dressed, pointed and lapped. They will be put up in coils of ten each, and will be shipped in car-load lots. We anticipate no trouble in finding a ready sale for every hoop we manufacture, and hope to begin work at an early day."

Chattaneoga's Boom.
Chattaneoga, Tenn., March 20.—[Special.]
Tonight another \$16,000 cash real estate sale took
place. Kelly & Davemport bought a vacant lot of
Ed Murphy, journer Ninth and A streets, for that, amount. It was valued at \$4,000 last year. Since last Monday \$135,000 worth of vacant property has been sold in the city, and several other large trades are on tapis.

New York, March 20.—Secretary Rayardto-day transferred to the Grant monument fund asso-ciation \$600, covering two contributions, \$500 from the president of Mexico and \$100 from Senor Ro-mero, Maxican minister, and a steadfast friend of General Grant. The total is now \$119,588.

A Fatal Cutting Affray.

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.-[Special.]-Henry Raincy and Robert Roberts, colored, met near the cotton factory in the suburbs of the city and hard words passed between them. Raincy was severely cut about the body, and died shortly after. The murderer is at large.

Public Records Saved. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20.-The cer rall River, Mass., march 20.—The centents of treasurer's and city clerk's offices in the city hall, which was badly damaged by fire las night, are uninjured. About three-fourths of the public Hibrary volumes were saved, many, however, in a damaged condition.

A Baltimore and Ohio Branch.

DANVILLE, Va., March 20,-The incorpators of the Danville and Northwestern railroad methere today and passed resolutions to meet again on April 1 for organization. This road is designed to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio at Baleony Falls, and will form a part of that system. Murder of a Postmaster.

MEMPHIS, March 20.-M. Blasso, postmaster at Huspuckana, Miss., nine miles south of Mem-phis, was murdered last night by unknown per-sons who robbed his store and rifled the postofice of all the money and stamps.

Shot His Mother's Lover. Norfolk, Va., March 20.—In Nansem county Friday night, a seventeen-year-old s J. Van Harrell dangerously shot Thomas Bid, because of his too intimate relations with his m er. No arrests have been made.

An Old Fool.

From the Boston Advertiser. Herr Most presented a captivating picture of the anarchical millennium in his address at Philadelphia, Sunday evening. Having provided for the abolition of government, church and cap-ital, and the lynching of all rich men, he said; ital, and the lynching of all rich men, he "When that reform is achieved we will wan police or guardians. Everything will be han now. We will only work a few hourse day and we will have no bosses. Neither wi have any cares on account of food or cing. Beer, wine, food, clothing, ething, will be taken where it is found. There be no overproduction, and when everything is hausted we will go to work again." Somethiter this manner spoke Jack Cade, as reporte Master Shakspere several centuries before Most caught the lingo: "The prondest pethe realm shall not wear a head on his shounless he pay me tribute. . . There shall be England seven halfpenny loaves sold for a pethe three hooped pot shall have ten hoops; a will make it felony to drink small beer; all realm shall be in common; and in Cheapside my palfry go to grass when I am king."

People With Points.

People With Points.

From the Chicago News, We notice that an Iowa woman has created a sensation by having a doctor take out of her ankle a pin that she dropped in her car thirteen years ago. This is nothing to a story John Hol-land, the directory man, tells us. He says that before he left England, twenty-seven years ago, be ran a needle into his foot, and after searching for ran a needle into his foot, and after searching for it a little while gave it up and forgot it.

"Imagine my surprise if you can," says John, "when that needle came out of my son's thumb about a year ago, as bright and smooth as ever."

Mr. Holland is well known throughout the western states, where he has made city directories for the last twenty years. If anybody doubts this story, he has only to communicate with Mr. Hollond, at Downer's Grove, III.

1866-1886.

Look back, oh! sons of Southland twenty years
To your country's desolation; to your country has occurred it next morning Speeches a columbia able taunts

A mirit no misfortune even

The pious regions a disc

daunts. See the children all in tatters; see their fathers all in rags like the remnants of their noble and immortal

battle flags. See the misery oh! Southrons; see Starvation lean and gaunt, Sacrificing human victims on the altar stone of

And then turn your eyes, oh! Southrons, to the beautiful day;
Let the picture drive the rancor from your memo ries away. ries away. See your fruitful fields all blooming; see your cat-

tle on the hills; Hear the whirring and the rumbling of your ever You'are greater, you are grander, oh! my South!

than e'er before, And you wear a nobler crown than Pythian victo ever wore. Tho' 'twas by the test of fire that you were so

You emerged with every fibre of your being puris Tho' you lost the fight so bloody, let all disappoint

ments cease, For you've won the grandest fight of all, my South -the fight of Peace! CLUSKEY CROMWELL.

A Common Cold

Washington, D. C.

Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy

cure of a Cold or Cough. Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely.

Speedily Cured.

I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. - Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I. I contracted a severe cold, which sud-I contracted a severe cold, which sud-denly developed into Pneumonia, present-ing dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure.—H. E. Shirpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider the

The Best Remedy for Colds, Coughs, and all Threat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family.— Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

Some tims ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a backing cough, and was very weak. These who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bettle of this valuable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral is considered.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered, here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class.—J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. WASHIN

NEWSANDO

WASHINGTON Holman's well-

jector" are in d this honor has a Lewis Beach, of N ber. Recently M. Mr. Holman as a tal thrust to any Mr. Beach oppose the house and c abominable, espec they allow to any interpose an object a bill. He says he dious by demonst He has been givi doses of its own m has made a scene. members whose pe gathered about the and half imprecati bill was called up bers leaped to his statement that way he intende renewed the s member, but h

Beach ever asks will probably b jections hurled fered by his me

Sepator Edmi which he has fi nist of the admi en wofully in th sistency of he has placed imputations cas sneer at his ass ence which is su dent invective, led on him thin quite off his him quite off his poerisy of this el-kin case. The c shelter himself b and his appeal to from Kentucky made; general s knows to be true, Senator Edmun which can be ba-house, commit are facts which papers all of firmation of as a martyr. The veil of

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Branch. The incorpators term railroad met as to meet again on road is designed to Obio at Balcony

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light Cold, worse, and a backing Those who I life to be ed to suffer yer's Cherry e of this val at I feel that y life to its Lockwood,

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der. Coinage, under the Bland act, should be suspended, for the continuance of the coinage was but an organized chaos. In the United States the coinage of silver, under the Bland act, had been from the beginning, and was now, a colossal business blunder, and he believed that had it not been for the passage of this bill silver would have been remonetized long ere this, both in the United States and in Europe. Free coinage of silver was what the country wanted, but, in his opinion, it could only be accomplished through the medium of suspension and negotiation. He went on to argue that Germany, France and England were in a condition where a little pressure, such as the suspension of

coinage in this country, would force them into adopting an international bimetalism. For the United States to fix a day for the sus-WASHINGTON AFFAIRS. NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE CAP pension of coinage, unless there was interna-tional concurrence before that time, was a summons which European statesmen could not

Mr. Beach, of New York, Rivalling Mr. Holman,

Indiana, as an Objector-Senator Edmunds
Bick of the Farce he is Enacting-Secretary Manning's Rules Enforced.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- [Special.] -Mr.

Holman's well-earned laurals as "the great ob-

jector" are in danger. A rival claimant of

this honor has appeared in the person of Mr. Lewis Beach, of New York, a millionaire mean-

ber. Recently Mr. Beach has quite eclipesd

tal thrust to any member of hopeful measures.

Mr. Beach opposed the change of the rules of

the house and considers the present rules

abominable, especialy in the despotic power

they allow to any one man who may choose to

interpose an objection to the consideration of a bill. He says he means to make this rule

odious by demonstrating its legitimate results.

He has been giving the house some heavy

has made a scene. The other day a half dozen members whose pet bill had received one of Mr. Beach's blows square between the eyes, gathered about that gentleman half pleading

lentless and the bill was laid aside Another

bill was called up. One of the offended mem

bers leaped to his feet and objected with the

statement ithat as long as Mr. Beach continned his practice of knocking bills out in this

way he intended to object to everything. This

renewed the storm against the New York

member, but he stood unterrified. If Mr. Beach ever asks the house to consider a bill he

will probably be greeted with a volley of ob-

fered by his merciless use of a bad rule.

jections hurled by the members who have suf-

A BAD BARGAIN.
Sepator Edmunds is sick of the contest in

which he has figured as the champion antago-

nist of the administration. He has been beat

en wofully in the argument, but what hurts him is the exposure of the incon-

sistency of the attitude in which

he has placed his party and the serious

imputations cast upon his own sincerity. It

is the habit of the senator from Vermont to

sneer at his assailants with an arctic indiffer-

ence which is supposed to freeze the most ar-dent invective, but the tables have been turn-

ed on him this time. Senator Beck threw him quite off his feet when he exposed the hy-poerisy of this clamor for fair play in the Dus-kin case. The effort of Senator Edmunds to shelter himself behind the rules of the senate

and his appeal to "the honor" of the senator from Kentucky were ridiculous. Mr. Beck made' general statements which everybody knows to be true, and nobody knows better than

Senator Edmunds. They were statements which can be backed up by the report of the house committee that investigated the department of justice two years ago. They are facts which were published in the news-

papers all over the country at the time Mr. Edmunds was opposing the confirmation of a man whom he now glorifies

as a martyr.

The veil of secresy over the executive pro

ceedings of the senate is a thin pretext which obscures nothing. These executive sessions are a farce. The floor and galleries are care-

fully cleared and the wise custodians of the secrets of state are locked up with a special secretary, while the doorkeepers fiercely guard

every avenue of approach toward the star chamber. Within a few hours after this awful business is over, the least enterprising corre-spondent at the capital knows everything that has occurred in this sham seclusion, and the

next morning the whole country is reading it

Speeches a column long delivered in executive session have often been reported verbatim.

The pious protest of Senator Edmunds against a disclosing of executive secrets was

quite in keeping with the farcical methods of considering such business.

A sharper contrast can hardly be imagined

than that presented when the nervoys, impet-nous Kentuckian faced the cold and deliber-ate Vermonter. But the imperturbable exteri-or was penetrated, and the man of ice

oke into something akin to passion beneath

the sturdy blows of his fiery antagonist. The episode may prove one of the most valuable experiences which Senator Edmunds will reap

from an experiment that can bring him no

benefit but experience. Men are never too

STRICT OFFICIAL

Secretary Manning, who has earned the gratitude of a large class of office seekers by making more appointments than all the rest of the cabinet combined, is also coming in for

of the cabinet combined, is also coming in for the lions' share of complaint from department clerks. The walls of the treasury have long been placarded with rules, but their enforce-ment has never before been so scrupulously insured. The treasury clerk of today has to walk a straight, narrow path. If he is two minutes late in reaching his office he must go to the chief clerk and explain his tardiness. When four o'clock arrives he is allowed five minutes in which to leave the building and if

minutes in which to leave the building, and i

minutes in which to leave the building, and if he lingers beyond that time the watchman at the door as he passes out records his name and the time of his exit, and another explanation is in order. The rule as to absenteeism is no less strictly enforced. Social calling by outsiders on treasury clerks, and calls for any purpose, have been stopped. Clerks are required to remain in their own rooms unless called to other parts of the building on official business. After indulging for years in the luxury of a lax observance of alleged rules

in the luxury of a lax observance of alleged rules the clerks chafe under this exact execution of them. Mr. Manning has a big school, and his thirty-five hundred boys and girls, of all ages,

are required to deport themselves with great propriety. F. H. R.

DISCUSSING FREE COINAGE.

The House Occupies its Time on the Silver

Question.

Washington, March 20.—The house was called to order by the clerk, and on motion of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, was elected as speaker pro tempore, during the temporary absence of the speaker.

Under the special order made on Tuesday last a limited debate on the adverse report on the free coinage bill was begun and the floor was taken by Mr. James, of New York, in opposition to the bill.

Mr. James premised his speech with what he stated were a few words of personal explanation. The people were wont to look to lawyers and professors and political leaders for legislation on financial questions, instead of to business men, such as he was. The result of this, looking to lawyers, professors and political leaders, was that now the country was in a slough. The car of state was very nearly ditched. This was not a question of gotting out of something bad. It was not a question of getting the wheels out of the slough. It was a question which business men ought to solve. If

was a question of getting the wheels out of the slough. It was a question which business men ought to solve. If business men had dealt with the silver question, the team of state would not have been stalled in the mire as it was now. They should have spoken out and insisted that their advice should be followed. They should join their forces for the judicious handling of great questions. The so-called demonetization of silver had been from the start a great business blunder. Coinage, under the Bland act, should be suspended, for the continuace of the coinage

doses of its own medicine. More than once h

and half imprecating, but the objector

Holman as an objetor and has given a fa-

Mr. Seymour, of Connecticut, followed th same line of argument, and characterized as unwarranted the assumption of extreme silver men that those gentlemen who were opposed to free coinage were mono-metalists.

Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, branched off from the coinage question to advocate a proposition to encourage the production of sugar in this country by a system of hounties.

orsulen to encourage the production of sugar in this country by a system of bounties.

Mr. Henphill, of South Carolina, said that the question before Congress was as to the best method of restoring gold and silver to a parity so money metals, and he advocated as a n eans to this end, the appointment of a commission to secure an international bi-metalic union. The present standard silver dollar had neither The present standard silver dollar had neither t a promise to pay a dollar in the future. Every time that the government the future. Every time that the government bought eighty cents worth of silver and stamped it as a dollar, it stamped a falsehood on the face of its own coin and robbed the man to whom it was paid. Congress should not require the secretary of the treasury to perpetrate this gross injustice, and by forcing silver on the country, eventually put gold at a premium and drive it out of circulation.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina suggested

Mr. Tillman, of South Carolinn, suggested that greenbacks, national bank notes, silver and gold alike, paid debts and taxes.
Mr. Hemphill replied that greenbacks and national bank notes did not pretend to be real

national bank notes did not pretend to be reat money, and no man accepted them as such. They were promises to pay in the future. But the man who took a gold or silver dollar had a right to rely on the honesty of the government, and when he took a silver dollar worth eighty cents he was fooled thereby. This country had never been a double-standard country. The records hed been prosperous and hanny in the people had been prosperous and happy in the past and had been confessedly under a single standard of value. There could be neither justification nor excuse in forcing upon the country a monetary policy directly in the teeth of its past history and one which threat-ened to unsettle values, discourage business and stop the wheels of progress simply for purpose of maintaining a financial delusion among the people. He would be glad to see two kinds of coin floating together at par at a proper ratio, but if the country must have gold or silver alone, he much pre-ferred the former. There was \$12 gold per capita in the country against \$4 in silver. The United States had been confessedly a gold The United States had been confessedly a gold using country since 1834, and no reason could be assigned for such a change in policy as would reduce our metallic money to one-fourth of its present value. If this were done, what would become of the great debtor class? Had ny plan been suggested by the silver men, y which this policy could make one dollar e the work of four. If farmers were to be paid for their cotton in silver, worth 80 cents the day of this prosperity was, in his opinion, forever gone. Your relative value of silver and gold would be fluctuating in the future as in the past. Your cotton grower must make allowance for this. By the time the deduction was made from the value of cotton for freight, usurance, weighing, etc., and the difference in the value between silver here and gold in Liverpool, there would be little or nothing coming to the men who sold it. Heasked the gentlemen who represent northern constitu-ents to consider well before they adopted a policy which tended to turn their agricultur-ists over to the tender mercies of money sharks. A good deal had been said about the stock jobbers of Wall street. If there was one thing they delighted in, it was a fluctuating money market. The great fortunes of Wall street had been made almost entirely when gold was at a premium and when the busines of the country was conducted on a flunctuat ing currency. That had been the hey-day o millionaires. Referring to the difficulty of getting a standard dollar in circulation, he said that the history of mankind did not show that good money required any power behind it. It went on its own merits. The

congress, and the only assurance the people had that this fictitious value would continue was found in the hope that congress would continue in the same mind that it was in 1878. If congress should at any time withdraw the legal tender function of silver, down it would at once fall to its real value and every citizen in the real value in the real value in the real value. f the republic who had silver in his pocket would in the twinkling of an eye find that it had fallen twenty cents on the dollar. Had such thing ever been? In 1873 the trade dol-lar had been made a legal tender for any sum ot exceeding \$5. In 1876, when 1.540,000 o these dollars had gone into the pockets of the people, Congress had deprived them of their legal tender qualities, the treasury refused to receive them, and they were worth only about 80 cents. The government was in the peculiar condition of receiving at the treasury a dollar containing 412½ grains and repudiating another containing 420 grains. It multiplied its inferior coin at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year, and refused to recognize its Section of the rate of \$20,000,000 a year, and refused to recognize its better money coined out of exactly the same metal. Was it any wonder that the people were slow in taking the standard dollar, when they realized that one-fifth of its value rested wholly on the action of congress? Those who desired to see the country enjoying a stable currency could not be blamed if they insisted that the people should be provided with a coin which was what it pretended to be and expended for its value or what was in it, and not on the varying notions of an ever changing congress. The poor people were entitled to as good a dollar as anybody, and if his vote would give it to them, they should certainly have it. He believes that if the great body of the people of the country apprehended the facts connected with this issue and understood what was being done in their name, they would repudibeing done in their name, they would repudi-ate the whole thing as a sham and a humbug.

legal value of our silver dollar over its real

ss. One-fifth of upon the act

was maintained only of congress. One-fifth

being done in their name, they would repudiate the whole thing as a sham and a humbug. He then went on to discuss the policy of Great Britain, which he declared was the richest nation on earth, and said, in conclusion: How has England achieved this most enviable position? Certainly not by coining silver, for she has not indulged in that for near a century, and while our friends say that England has grown enomously rich on a wrong financial policy, still if we can bring these United States to the same condition as our mother country—have all the nations debtors to us and conduct our entire people to that contentment and happiness that comes with prosperity and wealth—I for one will not disain to follow her example. That would be indeed a glorious result, worthy of the noblest ambition of the statesmen and patriots, and toward the accomplishment of which I would count myself happy in being able to render the slightest aid. For I must desire of all worthy things to contribute something during the years of my active manhood tothe true development of this great country and to the improvement and amelioration of the condition of that generous people who have chosen me to this high office and with whose good name I shall be proud to have mine associated as long as anything is said or done by me shall be remembered among the sons of men. [Applause.]

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, member of committee on coinage, weights and measures, supported the minority report which favors tha

tee on coinage, weights and measures, sup-ported the minority report which favors the passage of the free coinage bill. Possessing as he did, the greatest confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the president, and secretary and patriotism of the president, and secretary of the treasury, he expected whenever and wherever he could to support their views and uphold their policy. But on this question he was compelled to dissent from, the views presented in the message of the president and the report of the secretary. Commenting on and sustaining the original act, he declared that had the spirit and intention of that law been honestly carried out, it is more than probable that the problem would have been settled long ere this, either by free coinage or by suspension. But the administration of the law had been in hostile hands and the effect of the policy followed only tended to further depreciate the market value of silver bullion.

Mr. Stone, of Missouri, announced himself in favor of any measure which would tend to restore silver to an equality with gold.

The Pan-Electric Investigation WASHINGTON, March 20.-The day was spent by the committee in the investigation of letters written by Dr. Rogers in connection with the suit by the government. Dr. Rogers was on the stand. NATURAL GAS ON FIRE.

MURRAYVILLE, PA., THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION

Well of Natural Gas Takes Fire and Shoots up Futile Efforts to Suppress the Fire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.-Dispatches rom Murraysville tonight report a serious condition of affairs. There are five wells pouring all their gas into the mains of the Chartiers company, which are broken. The result is that gas goes into the open air and spreads through the town. One well is on fire and is a big one, and the flames are shooting up 150 feet. As the wind is very strong there is great danger that other wells will take fire. There is no prospect just now of the Chartiers company being able to shut off the gas, as the ipes are burned off close to the ground. If he other wells are ignited and the fire spreads o the gas which is floating in the town there will be

A SUCCESSION OF EXPLOSIONS AND FIRES. The Philadelphia Natural Gas company have a great deal of property in the vicinity and have been doing all they can to prevent he spread of the fire. A special train has been sent out from Pittsburg by the Philadelhia company with fifty men on board to work on the broken main. The people are moving their goods from their houses in Mur-Two of the Taylor family, who were burned by the gas expression yesterday, are dead and hree other persons are expected to die.

At midnight the flames were burning fiercer than ever, but through the efforts of 300 workmen of the Philadelphia and Charters companies, they were held within bounds. There are three breaks in a 16-inch main, from which the flames are leaping hun-dreds of feet in the air, illuminating the country for twenty miles. Excitement is intense and thousands of people are flocking into tow from all sections. Two thousand men i rem all sections. Two thousand men in charge of Superintendent Gillespie, of the Philadelphia company, are digging a ditch for the purpose of getting at the pipes under the ground. They are fifty feet from the fire, but

that they are wearing wet cloths on their heads and a stream of water is constantly playing over them. People living within two hundred yards of the burning gas have been driven from their homes by the heat, while the air is stifling from the escaping gas. Arrangements have been made to send a detachment of battery B from this city in the morning to cut off THE HEAT IS SO INTENSE ty in the morning to cut of cupections of the pipe by firing shot into it If the experiment is successful it will prevent the spreading of the conflagrations and prob ably extinguish it. It is estimated by the Philadelphia company's officials that 300,000 cubic feet of gas are burning and 9,000,000 ubic feet escaping every hour. The roar of

CAN BE HEARD AT FIVE MILES AWAY. o person in town has gone to bed to-night The streets are thronged with people, and the hotels are crowded with curious strangers. Another death from yesterday's explosion has just occurred. Miss Leaock, a young lady who was visiting at the Taylor house at the time, died in great agony shortly before mid-night. One more of the Taylor family is likely to die. The others will recover.

JERSEY JUSTICE. Awaiting the Result of the Lynching of Min-

go Jack.
New York, March 20.-[Special.]-The lynching of Mingo Jack, the negro who had assaulted a little white girl, has raised the question whether the famous "Jersey justice" shall punish the mob. The village in which the criminal was killed. Eatonton. mouth park race track suburb of Long Branch. The local sentiment preponderates with the lynchers, and the coroner's investigation is petering out to nothing. Nevertheless, Governor Abbott declares that the unlawful executioners shall be identified and punished if possible, and the district attorney of Mon mouth county appears to be doing his best to

get at the facts

A novel element in the case is the gambling interest of Long Branch. Every year the re-lations between the local authorities and the where of the half dozen gorgeous gambling louses at the summer resort have to be read justed for the ensuing season. The gamblers' policy has always been to popularize themselves with the permanent residents, and this they have done by paying liberally in taxes, employment sentiment in their favor, and afforded to the official an excuse to cover the protection of the club houses, in spite of the opposition of the cottagers. A vigororous and promising movement is now under way by the summer residents to shut the gambling hells next season. Under these croumstances the rich gamblers the tribese croumstances the rich gamblers have embraced the opportunity to gain popularity. They have subscribed a fund to defend the lynchers, and taken great pains to let it be known that, in cases of indictment and prosecution, the best lawyers and other costly means of escape from penalties will be freely provided.

TENNESSEE POLITICS. The State Democratic Committee to Meet on Monday. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19 - [Special.] -The state democratic executive committee will mee at the Maxwell house on Monday March 29th It is reliably stated that a number of the member of the democratic executive committee are strong ly in favor of calling a state convention in May ly in favor of calling a state convention in May, while others are pronounced for fixing the date at June 17th. It is understood that members of the committee favor calling one convention to nominate candidates for governor, and candidates for supreme court. The other members stand opposed to this idea. That is to say, they oppose it on general principles, but are willing to be governed by the majority. A gentleman who stands close to the members of the committee, stated to your reporter that eight members of the committee were decided in favor of calling but one convention.

THE CHICAGO REVIVAL. Efforts to Prolong the Stay of Messrs. Jones

and Small.

Chicago, March 20.—Efforts are being made to continue the revival in Chicago by Sam Jones and Sam Small two weeks longer than was originally intended. The idea is to have services held in the exposition building, the seene of several national conventions, should a sufficient sum be pledged to defray expenses. The interior of the huge building on the lake front will be converted into a temple of worship. Mr. Jones, it is said, on good authority, has cancelled his Springfield. Ill., engagement, and has, at the earnest solicitation of the ministers of this city, consented to remain here for a much longer period than had been anticipated. and Small.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The weekly state-ment of the associated banks issued today shows the following changes: Loans increase..... The banks now hold \$18,208,793 in excess of the

25 per cent rule. Paying Grant and Ward's Debts, JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 20 .- Some tin fore the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward, Mrs. Virginia Corbin, of this city, General Grant's ward, sister, intrusted General Grant with \$25,000, which he invested with the firm. A day or two ago Mrs. Grant sent a certified check for the amount to Mrs. Corbin. Mrs. Grant, it is said, received the money from the publishers of her late husband's book.

Indicting Fraudulent Election Managers CINCINNATI, March 20.-The grand jury reported a large number of indictments today against persons for crimes connected with the election last October and for offenses connected with the management of the city infirmary. Arrests not being made yet, the names of the indicted persons are withheld.

Washington, Maich 20.—The secretary of the treasury will, on Monday next, issue a call for ten million dollars three per cent bonds. The call

FROM THE OLD WORLD. Germany and France in a Fair Way to Try

Over Again. BERLIN, March 20 .- All the semi-official or

gans continue to discuss the prospect of a war of retaliation by France against Germany. They attribute the probability of such action by France to Orleanist schemes.

The Post declares that Germany will await

the coming of war proudly, resolute and ready. All hope is abandoned that a reconciliation between France and Germany can be effected by reasonable means. The Germans cannot be restrained for an hour when the war cloud The National Zeitung, while admitting the

great progress made by the French army in recent years, says that Germany has nothing to fear while France is isolated from other nations. Frenchmen, it declares, cannot pardon the Germans for their victories over them on the battlefield and their successful competition against French merchants in foreign markets.

The introduction of the espionage bill in the French chamber of deputies has greatly em-bittered feeling in Germany against France. ENGLISH POLITICS.

Gladstone and Bright in Consultation-The Irish Expropriation Bill. ONDON, March 20 .- An interview between ohn Bright and Mr. Gladstone today lasted wo hours. When Mr. Bright departed, John we hours. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, had a conference with Mr. Gladstone for a full hour

The Pall Mall Gazette states that it is auchorized to deny that John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland; George Osborne Morgan, under colonial secretary, or Henry Broadhurst, under secretary for home department, are opd, as has been reported, to Mr. Gladstone's rish expropriation schen

Providing for the Unemployed. PARIS, March 20.—The chamber of deputies day adopted the bill authorizing the city of aris to issue a loan for the construction of ublic works to furnish labor to the needy nemployed on condition that nothing but rench material be used on the works.

The senate has adopted clause 17 of the pri-nary education bill. The clause provides hat all teachers for elementary schools of rance shall be selected from the laity.

Spanish Politics.

Madrid, March 20.—A coalition has been ormed for the defense of the republican cause of all sections of the republican party, the astilar group excepted. The coalition has greed to employ all legal and if necessary exeptional means for the attainment of its ob-cet. The coalition accepts the constitution I 1-62 as basis of its programme until the ortes has decreed a new and better constitu-

cattering the Socialists. BERLIN, March 20.—On Friday night after ne police had scattered a social democrat othering in Andreas platz which Bebel had harangued, a mob assembled which the police experienced much difficulty in dispersing. Seven of the participants in the affair were

A GAY SOCIETY BELLE. Attempt to Carry Miss Carroll Back Where

She is Wanted. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20.—[Special.] The arrest of Miss Carroll, of Rhea county, Tenn., or complicity in the embezziements of Frank B nes, from the Champion machine works a tingfield, Ohio, cheates the greatest excitement is the wealthiest lady in the county, and has me a leader in society. It is charged she received too of Jones's ill-gotten gains, portions of the loss wherein the embezzlement was created, for found secreted on her premises, e champion works have half dozen detectives the ground, and are endeavoring to convey her Dhio, but this is being strongly resisted. Today detectives attempted to overpower the sheriff ald kidnap the girl. Her friends came to her ref, and there was imminent danger of a riot, easies a brother of Aquilla Jones, of Indianapothe postmaster over whom such a fight was de by Vice-President Hendricks. It is charged at the Carroll woman is his mistress. from the Champion machine works a that the Carroll woman is his mistress.

A SCHOOL RACKET. A Pupil in a Nashville Public School Re-

fuses to Sweep the Floor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20,-[Special.] An interesting suit is in progress in the circuit court. It seems that it is the custom of the Thirteenth-district school, Watkins's seminary, as it is of other county schools, for the pupils to do janitor's duty: that is, to sweep out the school room. Some te perform this duty, she declined to do it and stated that her declaration was based on her father's positive orders. Miss Stewart was expelled from school by the principal, Mr. Brown. Her father appealed to the school directors for school privileges for his daughter, but they refused to reinstate her. A bill was then filed in the circuit court, through Attorney Wert Hughes, praying for a mandamus to compel the directors and principal to reinstate Miss Stewart. The case will be decided Monday afternoon by Judge Reid.

A SICK BED FOR JOURNALISTS. Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, Sends a Check to the New York Hospital,

NEW YORK. March 20.-Joseph Pulitze ditor of the World, has sent to the governor of th editor of the World, has sent to the governor of the New York hospital a check for \$5,000, the amount of his first year's salary as representative in congress from the ninth district. The donation is to be used in endowing a permanent bed in the hospital for the benefit of sick and disabled newspaper workers of every kind. The experience of the past year has demonstrated the need of something of this character. It is understood that the control of the hospital bed, thus permanently assured, will be vested in the trustees of the New York press club.

The Florida Chautauqua The Florida Chautauqua.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla, March 20.—A grand concert closed on the fourth week of the Florida Chautauqua tonight. The coming week, which is the last of this year's assembly, will be madel very attractive in its literary, artistic, musical and moral features. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of the Baptist church of Louisville, will prevent at eleven o'clock tomorrow, Ir. A. T. Fiers at eleven o'clock tomorrow, Ir. A. T. J. DeWitt Miller at night. Chautauqua c. Wednesday, and Florida day, Saturday, arc. Jong the features for the coming week.

A Church and a Paper Differ. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20 .- [Special.]

Quite an interesting controversy has arisen be tween Bishop Walden, of the M. E. church, and the official organ of his church. The bishop urge the official organ of his church. The bishop ages that his church should not establish itself anywhere in the south where the field was filled by the M. E. church, south. The newspaper, and in fact the large majority of the church take a precisely contrary view, and a serious division is in danger of springing up in consequence. The question will affect the policy of the church in all the southern states.

A Bark Struck by Lightning. NEW ORLEANS, March 20,—During a heavy rain and thunder storm this morning, lightning struck the foremast of the bark E. G. F., shivering the mast head. The fluid passed down the iron mast and set fire to the cargo, consisting of 1,500 bales of cotton. Two hundred bales are believed to have been damaged by the fire, and all more or less damaged by water, which will make necessary her unloading. The loss is estimated at \$10,000: fully insured.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20.—Daniel Coyle, an electric light lineman, climbed an iron awningipost to secure a broken electric light wire today, and supported himself by holding with one hand to the awning post. He caught the end of the wire with the other, and fell deaf into the street. He had had several years' experience in his business, but had grown careless from familiarity with its dangers.

Tennessee's Financial Condition Tennessee's Financial Condition.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20.—[Special.]—
State Comptroller Pickard said today that the state
would have plenty of money to meet the July interest on the state debt, and all other, without having to borrow. Over one millio 1 dollars of state
bonds have been funded within the past six weeks
and the receipts are constantly increasing.

The Filibusters.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20.—The case of the alleged filibustering steamer City of Mexico, which has been from day to day in the district court has been postponed till next Friday.

MR. DAVIS'S LETTER.

HE ACCEPTS THE INVITATION TO VISIT MONTGOMERY.

The Letter of the Montgomery Committee Requesti Him to Speak in that City for the Benefit of the Fund to Erect a Monument to the Con-federate Dead, and His Reply.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 20 .- [Special.]-As has already been announced in THE CON-STITUTION, Jefferson Davis has consented to peak in this city at an early date, for the benefit of the fund to build a monument here to the confederate dead of Alabama. The letter of the committee, writing him to visit the city, and the reply of Mr. Davis, neither of which have appeared in print, is printed below. The invitation of the committee was as follows:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8, 1886.—Hon. Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, Miss:—The undersigned, as the board of trustees of the Alabama Soldiers Monument association, beg leave to respectfully represent to you that this association has recently been organized under a pernanent charter as provided by the laws of this state. Its object in brief is to erect an appropriate monument upon the capitol grounds in the city of Montgomery to the memory of Alabama's soldiers who fell in the great war for the independence of the confederate states. It is proposed that the head of this monument shall pierce the clouds, and be of such massive and durable proportions as to proclaim to all ages the undying glory of the noble dead and the consecrated esteem in which they are held by the people of Alabama.

Although this association has been organized only about four months, already the sum of about MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8, 1886 .- Hon, Jeffe

Although this association has been organized only about four months, already the sum of about \$10,000 has been raised, which it is proposed to it crease to \$50,000. As to the success of the under taking that is already assured, but the design of it projectors unites with the people of this state the wish that it may be accomplished as speedily a possible. possible.

In aid of this work, in which we feel sure will have your heartfelt sympathy, we write

possible.

In aid of this work, in which we feel sure we will have your heartfelt sympathy, we write to inquire whether it would be agreeable to you to assist us in that manner, and if so, to most cordially and respectfully invite you to deliver an oration or lecture, as you may prefer, upon such subject as you may prefer, before the people of Montgomery, at such time as may be most suitable and convenient to you, and will thank you to accept our invitation thus made, and to name the time that we may fix for this purpose. Such an occasion would be hailed by our people with delight, affording, as it would, an opportunity to them to testifuhedonor, esteem and good will in which they have ever held you. And besides, it would result in great and substantial benefit to the work in which we are engaged.

Sheald you accept our invitation a special car will be placed at your disposal for your journey to Montromery and return home.

The president of the board of trustees, Colone W. S. Keese, now mayor of the city of Montgomery, and himself a distinguished soldier in the army of the confederate states, will visit you within the next two or three days in regard to this matter.

Hoping for a favorable reply, and with best wiskes to you and yours, now and at all times, we have the honor to be, most truly and respectfully, your friends and very obedient servants.

E. A. O'Neals,
W. S. Brasso,

E. A. O'NEAL,
W. S. BRAGG,
W. W. ALLEN,
JOSIAH MORRIS,
W. W. SCREWS,
W. B. JONES,

MR. DAVIS'S REPLY. ME. DAVIS'S REPLY.

BEAVOIR, Miss., March 16, 1886.—Gentlemen:
Please accept my thanks for the gratifying terms
in which you invite me to visit Montgomery, and
to deliver an address in connection with the purpose of your association to erect a monument comemorative of the soldiers of Alabama who fell in

defense of her constitutional rights.
You have correctly judged that I cordially sym pathize with your ssociation in their object, and the place being that where the confederate government had its birth, is associated in my mind with the tenderest recollections. Every consideration, therefore, caused me to feel the deepest interest in the success of your undertaking. In a perconal interview with your chairman, explained to him my physical inabilit to make an address appropriate to the occasion and as he kindly represented that my present was much desired apart from an address, I con sented to meet you at some time which should be hereafter fixed, present engagements rendering impossible for me to say at what day I could proise to attend. As soon as practicable 1 will notify you of the earliest date at which I could visit you, and leave you to decide upon any time subsequent to that when it would be most agreeable to you that I should come. Faithfully your friend

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Messrs, E. A. O'Neal, W. S. Bragg and others

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE OCCASION. Mr. Davis will be here about the last of April. His lecture will be delivered in a large warehouse with a seating capacity of five thousand people. He will also lay the corner-stone of the monument, which will cost fifty thousand dollars, of which ten thousand or enough to complete the pedestal has already been raised. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, has been invited to deliver an address on that occasion. All men who bore a prominent part in the civil and military service of the confederate government has been invited to be present to meet Mr. Davis, as many prominent men and ex-union generals not now in active service. All of Alabama's state troops, some thirty companies strong, will be here, and invitations will be sent to militia companies of all the states, north and south. It will be so timed that companies going to the Savan-nah encampment can stop in Moutgomery. Great interest in the occasion centers in the fact that on the porch of the capitol building here Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the confederacy, and that government was here organized. ment was here organized.

A DOG'S RETURN.

A Canine Captured While on the Back

Track.

SENECA,S.C.,March 20.--[Special.] -Last week
Mr. S. Y. Stribling sold a fine dog to Mr. W. L. Crittenden, of Fauquier county, Va., and forwarded him by express. On arrival at his destination his dogship managed to escape from his new master and disappeared, and for the time all trace of him was lost, and all efforts to regain him seemed in vain. Mr. Crittenden being determined to regain him if possible, sent telegrams promiscuously, giving as minute description of the dog as possible, and in four days was gratified by receiving a dis-patch that a dog answering his description had turned up, and was being detained until further orders, at a station some two hundred miles distant, on a direct line to his old home Mr. Crittenden being satisfied that it was his dog, ordered him back, and found his efforts had not been in vain, as it proved to be his dog. It seems evident that he would have returned to his former master, Mr. Stribling, had he not been detained, as he had come over healt the distance rabids in about 200 miles. half the distance, which is about 360 miles Mr. Crittenden will doubtless keep a "close eye" on him hereafter, as he has cost him, all told, \$48.65.

Steamboat Laws.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20-[Special.]-CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 29—[Special.]—A great sensation is brewing in steamboat circles. It is known tonight that indictments were made against nearly every steamboat on the Tennessee for violation of the laws which requires two engineers, two pilots, two mates and two watchmen on every boat. A violation involves a penalty of \$500 fine.

A special from Morristown says: Jeff Cors, a former prominent citizen was found on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad track in a horribly mangled condition and foul play is suspected.

A Stabbing Affray in Augusta.

A Stabbing Allary in Agesta.

A UGUSTA, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—A cutting affray, which will result in the death of one of the participants, occurred tonight corner Hopkins an Campbell streets. Mose Scott, a fish peddler, became involved in a quarrel with a peddler, death of the control o couple of dusky females, and Ben Johnson, negro painter, espoused the cause of the girls, stab-bing Scott in the back, injuring the kidneys and producing wounds from which death will ensue. Johnson escaped and is at large.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—[Special.]—Rumors are anout of the establishment of a morning paper backed by prominent capitalists. The United Press telegraphic service will be used. It is said a line will be extended from Chattanooga to Birmingham, forming a circuit with Washington city, the distributing point. The Daily Age controls the Associated Press service to this point.

BROKE KIS NE . K.

A Terrible Accident at the Pendleton Guano

Morgan White, colored, was killed at at the Pendleton guano works late , esterday after-

His neck was broken by being a aught in a band.

The negro was sewing up sacks of a 'ano in the third story of the mammoth ben lding. It is the custom of the men to put the sa ings for sewing the sacks up around their necks, 5) as to be convenient to pull off. White, will has been in the employ of the company for a long while, was considered an

EXPERIENCED MAN, and was faithful and attentive to his duties. He received a good salary and did good work. Yesterday he was at his accustomed place sewing up the sacks of phosphate, and during the day was strutting and singing. He was more lively than common, and this fact was commented upon by those with whom he work ed daily.

ed daily.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, just as the hands were getting ready to knock of, and waiting for the tap of the bell from the

foreman, a
SHRILL, LOUD SCREAM WAS HEARD,
and the workmen looked around just in time
to see the body of Morgan while flying around
with the huge belt in the large room. The

bedy dropped through the oponing to the bot-tem of the first floor with an awful thud. It only took a very few moments for the workmen to realize what had happened, and or the least sign of life. Every pulse was not the least sign of life. Every pulse was not the least sign of life. Every pulse was motionless. He was cold in death.

As quickly as possible the alarm was given and the machinery was shut down. Policemen Cochran and Mercer were called in, and learning the facts the body was ordered remay.

learning the facts the body was ordered remov-

ed to his former home, where it is supposed the coroner will hold an inquest. It appears that the large rubber band caught in the twine which hung around the negro's neck and, lifting him up, carried him over, breaking his neck as it came over on the floor, and dropping through the opening into the bottom of the first floor with a dull, heavy

Mergan was a good hand, and was well thought of by his associates.

MOODY AND SANKEY MEETINGS.

The Programme for the Meetings That are Soon to Occur in Atlanta.

As the time is near at hand for these two celebrated evangelists to visit the city, THE CON-STITUTION presents below the order of exercises for that occasion. Messrs. Moody and Sankey will be in the city from April 2d to 6th inclusive.

Friday, April 2d, 3 p. m.—General meeting for bristians. 7:30 p. m., sermon by Mr. Moody for Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Christian and his Bible. 7:30 p. m., services for colored people only.

Sunday, 9 a. m.—Address to Christian workers, by Mr. Moody. 11 a. m., sermon by Mr. Moody for colored people only. 3 p. m., sermon by Mr. Moody for women only. 7:30 p. m., sermon by Mr. Moody for men only.

or men only.

Monday, 10 a. m.—How can aggressive Christian rorkers be developed in our churches?

Monday, 11 a. m.—How to reach non-church oers.

Monday, 11 a. m.—now to reach however, so goers.

Monday, 4 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Moody for men only.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Importance of lay work.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Importance of lay work.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—The Holy Spirit.

Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

It will thus be seen that a most profitable and interesting programme has been arranged, the entire order having been suggested by Moody him self.

Mr. Sankey will sing at each of the above ser

Rev. N. Keff Smith is now organizing a grand chorus to assist Mr. Sankey.

It is more than likely that the opera house will be secured as the place for holding the services.

It is expected that large delegations from neighboring towns will visit the city to avail themselves of these meetings.

Tickets are being prepared for free distribution. as no one will be allowed within the building who has not been given a ticket. If after a certain hour all the seats are not engaged, the doors will be thrown open.

GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY. The Busch Zouaves and the Gate City

Guard. On Saturday, the first of May, there will be had in this city one of the most beautiful and unique military displays ever seen in the south. The renowned Busch Zouaves, of St. Louis, will arrive on the morning of that day, and will be re ceived by the Gate City Guard Both companies ternoon an exhibition drill will be given at the baseball grounds. Captain Jackson has concluded a contract with the directors in charge of the grounds by which they will be reserved for the use of the two companies on that day, and in the meant me the directors have generously donated their use to the Gate City Guard, when not occupied by

t me the directors have generously donated their use to the Gate City Guard, when not occupied by baseball playing, for their practice drills. To any one who has not seen the Busch Zouaves drill, there is an entertainment in store which cannot be surpassed. Their evolutions are in no sense confined to military tactics. The members are all gymnasts, and what is accomplished by them on the field is simply marvelous. Their uniform is superb, and the equipment of the company perfect in every way.

The Gate City Guard are now drilling three times a week, and on the first of April they commence work on every night except Sunday. Their drill at Atbletic ark on last Friday night, under Lieutenant A. C. Sneed, is said to have been perfect. They are preparing a drill team of thirty-two men so as to have eight substitutes. If the present interest is maintained they will go to Savannah in a condition to make it at least interesting to the competing companies. They will take about forty men with them.

In this connection we would urge the business men of this city who have members of the company in their employment, to give them a little latitude in attending the practice drills and parades to be had between this and the date of the Savannah creampment. We understand that it is the intention of the company to drill, if possible, in the mornings and afternoons of the week before going to Savannah, at Athletic park, and to secure this important practice it is absolutely necessary that the young men should have some indulgence from their employers.

Let all of our citizens do their utmost to send this spilendid command to Savannah in such con-

their employers.

Let all of our citizens do their utmost to send
Let all of our citizens do their utmost to send
Lis splendid command to Savannah in such condition as to do honor to the city they represent.
The Bush Zouaves propose attending the American exhibition in London next year. Their fame
has crossed the ocean, and it is probable that they
will accept the invitation already extended to
them.

will accept the lattice them.

The Busch Zouaves, Montgomery Greys, and Gate city Guard will go to Savannah together on May 2d, and will probably occupy adjoining locations in the encampment.

They Had a Pistol.

A crowd of boys, walking up Line street last night, fired off a pistol. Patrolman Clors arrested Mack Hackling. M. B. Burke and Elmore Johnson, and made out cases against them. A Bad Dog.

A dog belonging to a negro named Gray bit a child named Hattie Garager late yesterday after-noon. The wounds are said to be very painful. Birmingham Police Items.

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—[Special.]—
John Deavenport, colored, a year ago stole goods
from a lady of this place, and went to mines in
the neighborhood. Detective Sullivan and Professor Cranswell got him with bloodhounds, after
a ride of five hours. Officer Joe Nix, of the police force, arrested Peter Schammer, who had a large sum of money on his person. He played tramp.

LABOR NOTES.

The strike on the St. Louis street car lines mains unchanged. Hounds have been placed on the tracks of the Texas bridge burners.

Governor Ireland, of Texas, offers a reward of 500 for parties committing depredations on the Texas and Pacific road.

Governors Martin and Marms-luke had a conference with the railroad officials in St. Louis yesterday, with a view to adjusting the strike.

The business men of Golvoston held a meeting last night and passed, resolutions approving Mr. Honie's course in Educing to confer with Mr. Powderly.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CA BRIDES THE CITY, OR MAILED, FOSTAGE FREE, AT, 31 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPOSTANT NEWS

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OB CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

During the past year we have casually called at tention to the remarkable growth of THE WEEKLY Constitution. We present herewith a resume of facts that will be read with pleasure by our

Two years ago last October, the WEEKLY CONSTR TUTION was enlarged to twelve pages and put under careful editorial supervision. It then had about 9,000 subscribers. In one year, that is on October 1st, 1884, it had increased to 19,000 subscribers. In another year, that is on October 1st, 1885, it had reached 40,000. Tomorrow, less than six months since it had 40,000 subscribers, its edition

Until it had fairly passed the 50,000 mark, it proprietors nad doubts about its future. At frequent points in its growth they felt that the limit was reached and its field fully covered. After passing 50,000, however, it took on accelerated rather than diminished growth. The week that closed last night is one of the largest weeks in its history. It received in cash in yearly subscriptions, Monday, 378: Tuesday, 400; Wednesday, 374; Thursday. 399; Friday, 336; Saturday, 401. Total for week, 2,288. In its first year, after it was enlarged, as will be seen, it gained 10,800; the next year it gained 10,000; in less than half of the third year it has gained 25,000. Its mailing lists, which are always open to inspection, show that where its cir culation was largest its growth has been greatest. And that wherever a single copy has made its way in the past three years, in Iowa, Texas, Maine or Alabama, it has held its ground. Five hundred postoffices, selected at random from the mailing lists for 1884, will reappear almost without a single exception, doubled and trebled or quadrupled on the lists of 1886.

These facts justify us in saying that THE WEEKLY Constitution has taken its place among the great papers of the country and will go to the front rank nong these. Its circulation already exceeds that of the weekly editions of the New York Herald, New York World or New York Sun. We do not think there are five weekly newspapers in America that exceed it in bona fide circulation One year from today there will not be half that

How has this remarkable success been achieved

By printing a clean, bright, wholesome family paper and putting it at a reasonable price. It is no a particularly smart or brilliant paper. It does not compete with the magazines in literary quality or with special papers in their specialties. But for an all-round paper it is hard to beat. It relies mainly on the farmer and the townsman, who wants his news, his fun, his philosophy, his romance, his sketches, his farm news, his war stories his poetry and his literature all in one-who wants his paper to interest every member of his family from the grandmother in the corner to the little child. In the homes of 65,000 such men, it is already entrenched as a favorite. Into more than 2,000 such homes, scattered all over this country i has found new but hearty welcome in the past week. Whenever it crosses the threshold of a home it goes to stay-and from the open door its praises are spoken to all passers by. From its present vantage ground it is resolved to fight the good fight and spread the good tidings until it has established itself in 250,000 American homes and is read every week by 1,000,000 people. These are big figures. They are greater than have yet been put to the credit of an American newspaper. Will you read them? As Father Ritchie, who, by the way, would be amazed at what we have already done

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 21, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Colder, fair weather. South Atlantic States: Southerly winds with BLUE, rain, followed by colder, westerly winds and fair weather. East Gulf States: Northwest winds, colder, followed by warmer, fair weather.

NATURAL gas, no doubt, supplies a cheap light, but so far it seems to be hard to control. Explosions are of daily occurrence. often resulting in the loss of life and property. Murrayville, Pennsylvania, was illuminated last night by a blaze that went hundreds of feet in the air, and the town was in a state of terror.

MR. PULITZER, of the New York World, and congressman from one of the New York districts, has endowed a bed in the New York hospital for the benefit of journalists. Yesterday he sent to the superintendent his check for five thousand dollars, that being his salary as congressman for one year.

THE occasion of Mr. Davis's speech in Montgomery in behalf of the fund for the ed monument to the confederate dead of Alabama, will be a memorable one. He will, on this occasion, speak to the whole country, for every one will have an interest in the words of the man who, after an ab sence of many years, returns to speak in the city in which he took the oath of office as president of the Confederate States of America.

IT seems more than probable that the scenes of the Franco-Prussian war are to be repeated. From the tone of the German press, a struggle is imminent between the two countries. The French have never forgiven the Germans for defeating them on the battlefield. The French army has been greatly strengthened in the last few years, and the spirit of retaliation seems general. The feeling in Germany is very bitter, espe-cially since the introduction of an espionage bill in the French chamber of deputies. From the present outlook, it would be well for our readers to study the geography of the hostile states.

The Carrollton Tragedy.

THE CONSTITUTION, has printed all the particulars of the recent killing of negroes at Carrollton, Mississippi, a party of armed white men, and it is unable to discover the remotes justification of so horrible a tragedy. A more deplorable affair has never been chronicled in these columns.

There are two sides to the story, of course but there is no excuse, short of the total de-pravity of those whose duty it is to set the does not seem to have been the case at Carrollton. There the law was in full force, but in the very teeth of the law, the outrage was

Let it be admitted that the Brown negroe were the worst of their kind, and that the negroes associated with them were no better; let it be admitted that they were impudent and overbearing in their conduct, and murderous in their intentions; let all this be admitted, and still we shall find neither excuse nor justification for the wholesale slaughter of the negroes who were assembled in the courthouse

THE CONSTITUTION understands, of course that human nature, at bottom, is pretty much the same in Iowa and Indiana as it is in Mississippi. The people of neither state are willing, in the face of a flagrant crime, to wait for the slow processes of the law. The lynchings that occur in both sections of the country-in the north as well as in the south-are evidences of this fact. But it seems to us that the outrage reported from Carrollton, Mississippi, could not occur in any community under the sun where there is the slightest respect for law or the faintest love of justice.

It is an outrage that is severely denounced by the brother of Liddell, who was the indi-rect cause of the trouble. Liddell's brother was an eye-witness, and he declares that the murder of the negroes was unjustifiable and unnecessary.

Organized Labor and its Troubles.

In 1874, during the summer strikes, 17,400 workingmen were on a strike, and the gravest apprehensions were felt as to the effect of this enormous body of men standing in sullen and angry idleness.

During the past week there were 51,800 men out on a strike, or nearly four times as many as in the worst times of 1874.

The strikers are, as a rule, less desperate than they were twelve years ago. Then they struck against a reduction of wages. Now they are fighting for an advance. The outrages committed in Texas, such as burning bridges and poisoning wells, brought the whole state to its feet against the strikers. Such outrages are dastardly and infamous. They can never win in this country and the sooner this is realized the better it will be for all concerned.

Organized labor can effect nothing by vio lence. It can effect nothing by bulldozing. Above all other classes it is interested in tranquility and in the peace that brings prosperity. Its organization is helpless unless it commands public sympathy and public confidence. From the moment the towns and cities of Texas began to denounce the strikers and their methods, the railroad managers regained their power and the strike was virtually at an end. Nothing is surer to be right than the public sentiment of an American community when it reaches a conclusion after deliberation. Nothing is more power ful. It rises above caucus, above organization, above the law, above the government itself. It is as infallible in execution as in

udgment. When the Knights of Labor move with such prudence, and justice, and reason, that they command general sympathy and confidence, they will prove victorious, no matter what powers are leagued against them. When they are passionate, or violent, or unreasonable, and stand in opposition to the public idea of right and justice, they will be overthrown, no matter what their strength or resources may be.

Postal Savings Banks. The Savannah News, in the course of an article, urging the adoption of postal savings

banks, says: Postal savings banks would be especially ben icial to this section. There are comparatively few savings institutions in the southern states, and they are out of the reach of the great mass of the people. If there were a postal savings bank in every considerable town, the laboring class of people would soon learn to appreciate them, and t would not be very long before there would a large amount of capital accumulated, which could be used for building up the south. As the savings increased they would be withdrawn and invested in enterprises of one kind and another which would pay a better interest than the postal banks All that our Savannah contemporary

claims for postal savings banks is equally applicable to state savings banks established under general laws, such as Massachusetts and New York and many other states have adopted. None of the states that have good savings bank systems want the postal banks, and if the latter were established they would not be largely used in such states. Not a dollar deposited in the forty-three savings banks of New York was lost during the past year, and the banks command the confidence of all people in the state. The state systems cannot be rooted out, because the savings banks of the state are known to be sound and safe, and they divide among depositors a higher rate of interest than the government will pay. The government can readily borrow money at three per cent, and it cannot afford to pay to depositors more than 2 or 24 per cent. The savings banks in New York and other eastern states average over four per cent in net earnings; and they will

therefore hold their respective fields against the government. We beg leave to differ with the Morning News when it says "postal savings banks would be especially beneficial to this section." We claim that they would be especially injurious to this section. The average aggregate of deposits in the New York savings banks is \$400,000,000; in those of Massachusetts, it is in round numbers \$250,000, 000. In this state the aggregate should be, and probably would within ten years from the day such banks are established under a wise general law-amount to the handsome sum of \$100,000,000. The deposits of the savings banks in the little state of Connecticut are about that sum, and Georgia's small savings would, under the incentive of a wise system, equal Connecticut's Now, the question is: Is it better to keep \$100,000,000 at home to be loaned in aid of new homes or new factories or other new enterprises, or is it better to pack up the money as fast as it is deposited and ship it to Wash ington or New York, to remain there until called for by the owners? We submit this question to our Savannah contemporary,

and ask for an answer. The postal scheme is a scheme to take from us what little money we have in circulation; for when the savings of the people are withdrawn, there will be precious little left in this state for any purpose; and the eastern capitalists, who are presumably behind the postal project, would be able to gobble whatever they might want at their own terms. So we say the system does not fit this section at all. We want more capital, instead of less. Unlike some states we could name, Georgia is not blessed with abundant capital. Would the News have a considerable part of the little we have withdrawn?

We trust our contemporary by the sea will not lose sight of the fact that the larger portion of savings bank accounts are of long standing. The money is not deposited one week and drawn out the next week. In a large number of cases it remains on deposit several years. Nor should our contemporary assume that the statesmen of Georgia are either unwilling to frame and adopt, or inapable of framing and adopting, a suitable savings bank law. A general law covering the ground will be adopted in due time; and it is far better to wait for it than to urge the adoption of a plan that would be a constant drain upon our available resources. If the Morning News would urge the adoption of a state system of savings banks, there would be renewed hope that the people would send men to the next legislature pledged to head off, through a wise state law, the proposed postal system that would rob us of an immense amount of available capital, and that is a very bold step, indeed, towards centralization and imperial govern-

A Mob of Enthusiasts.

Since Ignatius Loyola organized the amous Society of Jesus the world has never seen such a peculiar order of religious zealots as the Salvation Army.

Something over twenty years ago William Booth, a Methodist minister in England. placed himself at the head of a few followers. Booth assumed the title of general, and appointed other generals, division commanders, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, and o on. The order spread, and at the present time has grown into an immense body of evangelists, all under one central head, Gen-

This particular quarter of the world has been spared the infliction of a visit from the Salvationists, but there are few civilized countries where they have not commenced their work. In our northern and western cities it is a common sight to see them in their military uniforms, rallying converts to the inspiring music of a brass band. Boston is just now undergoing the visitation of a large force.

When men and women join the Salvation Army, their appearance, education and station in life give them no advantage. They enlist as privates and do the work assigned them. They must obey orders, and these orders run all the way from the captains up finally to the head center, General Booth in London. The private sings and shouts and prays for weeks or it may be years, until his superio officers notice his zeal and ability. Then he is promoted. He must ask no questions, and go wherever he is sent to assault the strongholds of sin. If he has money it is well, but if he is poverty-stricken and footsore, he must nevertheless march to his field of duty, and depend upon charities for food, raiment and lodging. Sometimes he must endure the terrors of the law, or submit to mob violence. Sneers and jeers, rotten eggs, bootjacks and dead cats are tributes of popular esteem which he must be prepared to

receive without a murmur. The Salvationists have a rough road to travel, but they continue to increase rapidly in numbers, and General Booth finds no difficulty in collecting money for his operations. Perhaps the best idea of the growth of the society that can be given is contained in the following cable special from London: The Salvation Army is completing arrangement for holding in this city a monster international re-ligious convention. The managers announce that ligious convention. The managers announce they have secured five of the largest halls in on for the accommodation of the thousands wh are expected to attend. The convention will ope on May 28 and last a week. The regular delegate who will be present to represent the army's religious movements in different foreign parts of th world will number 2,500. These delegates, the Maories and American Indians. Passage for the American delegates has already been secured aboard the steamer Assyrian Monach, which will sail from New York about May 15.

It is not probable that this organization will last. While Booth remains its head and inspiration it may hold together, but it is growing too unwieldy to be controlled. and corruption is pervading its ranks. Still it is worthy of study as one of the most remarkable religious and social outgrowths of a remarkable age.

The Expropriation Scheme. All England waits upon Mr. Gladstone who is about to present proposals of a magnitude rarely known in this world. It is practically known that he proposes to give Ireland control of her own local affairshome rule, in other words. But he does not propose to authorize the organization of a egislature, made up from the landless, to dictate terms to the landlords, who are chiefly Englishmen, some with and some without titles. He proposes, so it is reported, to buy the land held by the landlords on the basis of twenty years' purchase of the legal rent, and then give the land to the occupants, subject to a rent reduced one-half from present rates. This reduced rent is to go to the new Irish home government, which in turn is to relieve the imperial government of the present annual charge of £4,000,000 for the support of the police, the prisons, the schools and other parts of the local government of Ireland. If the imperial government issues three per cents to the extent of £100,000,000 in exchange for the land, the burden would not be increased, and even if £150,000,000 is required there would be little increase in the annual charge account of Ireland. The pacification of Ireland would certainly more than make the difference good. But there are some radicals who do not like to see the mass of the Eng lish people taxed at all to let the landlords out of their unremunerative holdings, and there are a great many other difficulties in the way. When the proposals are presented the troubles of Mr. Gladstone will begin, but the grand old man seems to be as eager for battle as ever. If he pacifies Ireland he certainly need not fight another battle so far as his own place in history is concerned. He will be entitled to the highest place on the retired list of a rich and grateful coun-

Atlanta and the State Fair.

It is understood that a committee of the State Agricultural society will decide during the next week in what city the state fair will be permanently located. Atlanta will be glad to have the fair

Indeed, with its semi-annual Jersey sales, and its coming metropolitan poultry show, the necessity for permanent exposition and fair grounds is becoming imperative. We need not say to the gentler hands the final decision rest

will meet the society in the fullest spirit of literality. That goes without saying. Athold of the enterprise in earnest and make the state fair a grand success.

SAVANNAH is a beginner in the baseball business. Consequently, Savannah will have to be thoroughly nursed and coached. TEN thousand correspondents of ten thou-sand papers will want Miss Cleveland to ex-

plain where the neck leaves off and the bust HOLLAND, the Texan who killed Davis, the swindler, in New York, has reached his home

in Abilene. His friends wanted to lionize him, but with commendable modesty Holland behaved modestly. He says he will try to keep out of scrapes in future and will buckle down to hard work.

No responsible St. Louis paper has dared to deny that there is an overpowering aroma of teilet soat when St. Louis society goes to the

THE crazy quilt style of evangelism seem to be the order the day. The March number of The Southern Evange-

list is just out, and is for sale at the newsstands. Is is a notable number, strong, bright, and

full of vivid interest. Sam Jones's closing sermons at the great Cincinnati revival are given, with graphic sketches of scenes and incidents during the

progress of the meetings. The opening sermons of the two Sams in the Chicago meetings will be found in this

The Evangelist also contains Senator Colquitt's masterly prohibition address at the Brooklyn tabernacle. Other features of in-"Sam Jones' Letter Basket," two capital stories, miscellany, religious intelligence, thoughts for the month, etc.

It is impossible to keep up with the progress of one of the greatest and most peculiar religious movements of the country without reading the Southern Evangelist. The sermons of Sam Jones in Cincinnati and Chicago all bear in the highest degree the stamp of the wit, eloquence and power which have made this remarkable preacher so successful and

THE congressmen never have any fun until they are appointed on a funeral committee. Then they get in on the free wine and cigars, and feel as if they owned the nation. Uncle Sam foots the bill.

THE reporters of the Morning News and Times are playing baseball for Savannah.

THE old and popular advertising agency of S. M. Pettengill & Co., has sold its good will and business to Mr. James H. Bates, 41 Park Row, New York. This change will be entirely satisfactory to those having dealings with both agencies. Mr. Bates has for many years conducted an immense newspaper advertising business, and for enterprise, liberality, and faithful attention to the interests of all concerned, he is without a superior in his line.

A CHICAGO paper alludes to poor old Mr. Edmunds as "the lord of the Green mountains." The poor old man has made himself so ridiculous that he is expected to retire into cave of gloom for meditation.

The m ore the silver question is discussed, the nearer the country will come to free coinage of silver.

COLONEL MARCELLUS E. THORNTON'S petiion to the Kentucky legislature to prohibit convict labor in the coal mines in which he is interested may bring about big results. The senate has adopted a resolution by a vote of twenty-eight to one that "it is inexpedient and unwise to work convicts in this state."

It is said that a good many Ohio politicians are absent from home on account of the Payne bribery case. Their families ought to be having a good deal of fun.

In St. Louis, the other day, Henry Ammel killed is mother-in-law in a dispute over the possession of a two dollar "God Bless our Home" motto.

THE New York World makes the startling statement that all laws prohibiting the carry ing of concealed weapons are in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

A BALLAD.

Oh! sigh and mourn ye night winds borne Upon the wings of even: Let fall your tears in sympathy Ye pitying dews of heaven; While slowly well the thoughts that dwell Deep in my memory hidden, The haunting hopes of brighter days

That were like guests unbidden. A girlish face-a woman's grace-How sweet the task to con them. Like twin wood violets are her eyes, With the dews of night upon them. On her young cheeks are blended: Her ears, like wee pink sea-shells, are, In shining waves suspended.

Yes, waves of gold that float unrolled About her snowy shoulders, Above that breast where sacred fire On Love's pure altar smoulders The bee might sip each rich red lip-Ah! blissful inspiration!-Might drink that fragrant breath and sink In sweet intoxication.

She smiled-the light a vision bright Shines through that tinted transom; Two rows of pearls revealed within Were worth a rich king's ransom. Far more of heaven than human; I loved her as no mortal man Hath ever loved a woman.

Ah! hour by hour I nursed that flower-I watched it bud a blossom; And then breathe out its perfumed breath Upon another's bosom Revered so much. I dared not touch

But, with adoring wonder, Stood far off while a ruder hand Tore my fond love gaunder. Through all these years a star appears In hallowed glory gleaming.

I watch it in my waking hours,

I see it when I'm dreaming;

She ne'er will know I suffered so-She was not formed for sorrow And of the grief that weighs me down I would not have her borrow. The south wind grieves when autumn leave Turned shrivelled, sere and sober:

Go whirling, tessing, up and down The drear woods in October. The mother bird, her cries unbeard, By her lone nest will languish. Will sing her saddest songs and soothe The sharpness of her anguish.

But I must bide my time, and hide, With wreathing smiles of gladness The deep and heart-sick agony That drives my soul to madness. My aching heart is torn apart, My soul, a blazing ember, Illumes this dark satire on life,

When I, my love, remember. MONTGOMERY M. POLSOIL

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope Caught on the Run.

"The gentleman who talked to your constitu-tional about the two-thirds rule on yesterday," said an old democrat, "has surely been out of the state for the past four years. The last convention that adopted the two-thirds rule was the Colquitt-Nor d convention. Colquitt had about 222 votes or within six of two-thirds. And yet the convention was locked for several days, and finally adjourned on a majority nomination. In the next conven ion Stephens had a clear majority and insisted on the majority rule. Bacon's friends opposed it and the test vote between the candidates was made on the rule. The majority rule was overwhelmingly agreed on the majority rule and it was adopted vithout debate, with Boynton, Bacon and Me Daniel in the race. In the next convention the majority rule was adopted, though McDaniel had no opposition. The majority rule is clearly estabished as the law of Georgia democracy, and is favored by both the candidates now before the people. The two-thirds rule will never again be put on a Georgia !convention. Mark this predic

"Governor Smith's Talbotton speech," said gentleman who heard it, "opens the fight for the railroad commission. It was strong and bitter, and will be repeated in every congressional district in the state. The ex-governor abused McDaniel heartily, and warned the people against electing a railroad director or attorney to any public off Henry Persons will speak on the same line next week in Chattahoochee county, and it is said a dozen able speakers have agreed to canvass the state in behalf of the commission and anti-railroad

Howell Glenn said vesterday: "You have recent y published in THE CONSTITUTION several opin ons expressed by friends of Judge Simmons as to the relative strength of himself and Major Bacon in Bibb county. I have been in Macon several times lately, and have found the general opinion decidedly in favor of Bacon. Those who think he is weak in Bibb are not posted. He was elected to the legislature from that county for twelve years in succession. That couldn't have happened if he did not have the full confidence of his people His friends are as confident of his carrying Bibb as they are that he is a long way ahead in the race in the balance of the state. He never has been beaten in Bibb.

As to the proposition to let Bibb decide the question between him and Judge Simmons. I have rsonal knowledge of Major Bacon's position He knows that such an arrangement between them would be justly offensive to the remainder of the state, and he is not going to be a party to anything of the kind. While he appreciates the importance of carrying his own county, and fully expects to do so, still he places his candidacy before the entire democratic party of the whole state. Those who propose to make the contest with him will have to fight along the whole line, as he will certainly decline to limit the struggle to any one point

The city council cannot spend \$10,000 to better purpose than to appropriate it to Grant's park for use during the current year. The wonderful nat-ural beauty of that park and the aptitude of Commissioner Root for improving it at minimum cost gives the city an opportunity that should not be passed. With \$10,000 Mr. Root could make things as pretty as a picture, and the street car lines to be finished next week bring it within the reach of rich and poor.

Gus Akers is a negro. One night in 1866 he and two other negroes stole a hundred pounds of lint cotton from an old gin house. A law had just been passed in Georgia making death the punishment for burglary in the night time. The jury trying these negroes recommended them to the mercy of the court, which changed the verdict from death lars worth of cotton from an uninhabited house, three men were sent to the penitentiary for life One of them died in stripes, another was pardoned. The third, Gus Akers, at the end of eighteen years, is still in the penitentiary.

This sounds incredible. Don't it? That three men should go to prison for life for stealing six dollars worth of cotton from an uninhabited house. Well, Gus Akers knows it is not incredible. He has had eighteen years in which to think it over, and still has a life sentence to finish.

As a matter of course, the law was repealed. In 1868 the limit of punishment for burglary in the night time was set at twenty years. But one man was hung under the three years operation of the Draconian law, but many received life sentences. Most of them were pardoned after remarkable service, when the law was repealed. But Gus Akers has surely been overlooked. It would be interesting to know just what Gus thinks of Georgia just

Judge John Collier was on the bench when the law of 1865 was operative. He says a case come before him of a negro who had passed by the open door of a cabin one night, reached in and stolen a coat hanging on the door. His guilt was clear and when the jury retired, the judge says he felt sure they would find a straight verdict, and that he should have to sentence him to be hung. His ago ny may be imagined. The jury, however, "recommended to mercy," and the sentence was made im prisonment for life.

It is said that there are only two sketch classe in the southern states-one is in Atlanta, the other is in New Orlaans. The Atlanta sketch class has members from several states. It is under the instruction of Mr. Horace Bradley, who will close his labors in a few days, and on the 15th of next month will leave for New York to spend the

This is how the sketch class was at work Friday afternoon. Near the center of the room was a raised platform on which stood a little girl thirteen years old. On her right arm hung a basket o flowers. A red cloth was thrown about her form to make a nice drapery. Ranged in a circle about the little figure were seated about a dozen young ladies and two or three little girls. Each sketch-book and pencil. pretty hands were tracing outlines of the "model." The workers glanced from paper to model and from model to paper, estimated dis-tances, drew lines, this way, then that. Still as marble stood the little model, and busy as bees were the young artists. At the expiration of fifteen minutes the little girl took five minutes' rest and then resumed her pose. The young teacher passed from pupil to pupil inspecting and criticiz ing the work. At last the sketches were completed and the likeness of the little model was in more than a dozen sketch books. She had posed for an hour and a half, and her pay was seventy five cents. Mr. Bradley keeps a list of persons who act as models. In the list are bootblacks, old ladies, old negroes, pretty young ladies and little girls. No nude models are used in Atlanta.

Where is Tightsqueeze? The time was when any Atlanta man could direct you to Tightsqueeze, but it is doubtful now if you could find the place, even under full and clear directions. The old Peach-tree road used to wind around the head of a hollow just outside the city, and in that bend Tight-squeeze nestled. She was little, but she was game, and don't you forget it. The oldest Atlantians felt lost in Tightsqueeze. Things have changed. Peachtree road has become Peachtree street. The winding way has been changed to a broad boulevard, thrown straight across the hollow. Off two hundred yards or so sits Tight squeeze, clinging to the winding road which is new seldom used. Further on is the new and prouder North Atlanta, proving that towns are like kings, "a breath can make them as a bre has made." Meantime Tightsqueeze sits like a deserted village and waits. Can nothing be done for her rescue? Must Tightsqueeze pass from the face of the earth?

"Will Salvini come here this season The question was asked Mr. DeGive last night. "Most emphatically not," was the reply.
"I'm sorry," sa'd a man who heard Mr. DeGiye's reply. "I'm hungry for something good in the way of acting, and Salvini is the only man who can give me a square meal."

Daniel E. Bandman, the tragedian, will be here arly in April. He is a brother of Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, of Atlanta, and is said to be an actor of great power. Mr. Bandman has been in Montgomery, and a few nights ago Mrs. Eichberg, who had not seen her brother for twenty years, went to Montgomery to see him. She reached Montgomery just as the play was starting, and took a seat in the audichee. At the close of the performance she went behind the scenes and an affectionate meeting took place between brother and sister. They had spent their childhood together in New York. Twenty years ago Mr. Bandman left for England and has since traveled all over the world. He is the author of a pleasing book of travels—"Seventy-five Thousand Miles with Shak-speare." Mrs. Eichberg came to Atlanta to live seventeen years ago. This is Mr. Bandman's first visit to the south. He will receive a warm wel-

The esteemed contemporaries of the land are publishing a poem on the blue bird. There is patients a poem on the base bird. Here is nothing about the blue bird to inspire poetry. He is an illy-balanced, unshapely, round-shouldered fellow, wearing a pale blue coat and a pale red shirt front entirely devoid of brightness. He can't sing to speak of, either. Altogether, the blue bird is a very ordinary citizen, quite undeserving of special mention in a poem. He should be let

An Atlanta lady, in discussing the American way of dressing, said a day or two ago:

"Most of the ladies, out walking, wear rich costumes with plumes, birds, ribbons, jewelry, jaunty wraps and bunches of natural flowers. At crossings pretty French boots are seen. Sometim three or four girls with big, flaring hats and floating plumes come down a sidewalk at a quick pace. In the midst of these gay young Americans noticed one day two English ladies moving slowly and with graceful dignity, and conversing in ow tones. They were both tall and stately, and unusually handsome women, not as faultily faultless as the fair Mauds who feed on the roses and lie in the lilies of life. Both were dressed in black, and impres ed one at a glance with an idea of refined ele gance and high breeding. They wore close little connets-though not such as left them bareheaded -and veils of black net, which added to their clear complexions and soft dark eyes. They were short, half-fitting walking jackets of fine black cloth, simply trimmed, and no "bouffaut" drapery to spoil the effect of their pretty cloaks. Whatever absurd customs in London deserve our ridicule, surely the walking suits and out-door depo ment of English ladies are well worthy the admi ration and copying of young ladies in America

I have on my table the Japan Daily Mail of

February 15, 1886. Not to be selfish in the matter of news, I have decided to allow THE CONSTITUTION readers to look over my shoulders and make acquaintance with the interesting foreigner. This cream-tinted four-page sheet, printed in large, clea type, with no cuts and no display advertisen said and reached Atlanta one month after date We have heard that everything on the other sid of the world is upside down to us. Let the Japan Mail refute this popular delusion at once, for after reading every line except a two-column editori on politics, I find only two items differing from o journalistic reports. |First, the [weekly paper in Japan are more expensive that the for, while the Daily Mail costs eighteen dollars a year the Weekly Ma a year with news published in English, "United States," French and Japanese (romaji) which last mentioned language pays yens in place of dollars or francs. The Japan Mail is a wide-a-wake, well edited, carefully printed sheet and, beside foreign news and literature it has a column of paragraphs of great interest from the following esteemed contemporaries: "The Bukka Shimpo," "The Mainichi Shimbun," "The Hochi Shimbun," etc. The other item I noticed, which suggests an in provement in our city affairs, is that when a man gets drunk and "incapable" or disorderly he is carried to the stationhouse in the "jinrikisha" and is made to pay his fare in that vehicle in addition to the usual ten and costs. If the prison be a sailor he must return to his ship and remain there—perhaps going thither in the "jinrikisha" to the sorrow of his purse. There is a full weather report, an exchange and a market re port, but we have no interpreter to tell us which unpronouncable silk to buy, or whether, rice having declined one "go," it will be advisable to invest in breakfast supplies. So we will seek the local news column. Sensation first is disposed of ten lines, and simply informs us that the Po Lok theater of Hong Kong has been destroyed by fire, though only two lives were lost, there being no performance going on during the fire. Then "His imperial majesty, the emperor, has been pleased to confer the order of the rising sun, fourth class, upon Captain Van Schermbeek, of the Dutch

Here is a bit of society news painfully meagre as to details: "His excellency, the minister of state for foreign affairs, and Countess Inonye, entertain a large party of Japanese and foreigners at the o cial residence, within the enclosure of the Gaims sho, on Saturday evening. Dancing commence at nine o'clock, and was kept up with much spiri until a few minutes before one, when a spec train carried home the guests from Yokohams We need not read the list of letters remaining delivered at the imperial postoffice, though at a one for Z. Z. Zachery, one for C. C. Tompki: among others for Mons. Homo, H. Bugbird, Emil Bonnesen, Asa Morita, Y. Mizushima, and Y. Kimura. Neither shall we peruse the column dwellings, "bungalows" and "godowns" for sale

There are only four patent medicines mentione though one is pronounced the greatest wonder of modern times—Holloway's pills and ointment, and Keating's worm tablets and insect powders. The principal speeches at the banquet given by the promoters and patrons of the Anglo-American law school at Tokyo are published, and are all quite interesting. The longest and most eloquent was from the lips of Minister Hubbard, who gave much good advice to the young Japs while responding to the toast, "The foreign guests." Among other good things Minister Hubbard said: "To live in the history of your country as an able and learned legal advocate for the rights of life and property and liberty; to be a judge remembered in all time for protecting the wronged and oppressed, is a fame which will be green and perennial when the red laurels of warriors shall have faded forever from the memory of men."

A column of late telegrams are dated Herber

December 31st; Calcutta, January 2d; Kendat, January 4th; St. Petersburg, January 10th; London, January 14th; Athens, January 14th, Berlin, January 14th. A programme of a concert by Professo G. Sanolet; a notice of the annual meeting of Chris church to elect bearers for the current year; situ tions for Japanese youths who speak fluent English and many books and journals are advertised. E. F. Fenollosa announces for sale a review of the chapter on painting by L. Gouse in "L'Art Japanais," but the price is not given. The Rus-sian consul warns citizens that neither the imperial Russian legation at Taleyo nor his consulate a Yokohama will be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Lydia Paschkoff. A list of new Tanchnitz mes includes books by Bret Harte, He son, Mrs. Henry Wood, Henry James, and letters of

Sam Small all Right,

The Chicago Tribune reports Sam Small a9

The Chicago Tribuno reports
saying in a recent sermon:
"I trusted in God when the question of salary
and the care of my family presented itself, and
started out in this great revival work in opposition
to the wishes of some of my friends, who urge
upon me the necessity of retaining the position;
held, but I have gotten along first rate and an
doing very well. It was like in them in my hear
and a rule! sizh when they tried to brain me astid

of Mrs. J. T. Elch-

spire poetry. He

that when a man "jinrikisha" vehicle in adms us that the Poh been destroyed by he fire. Then "His has been pleased to

infully meagre as e minister of state reigners at the officing commenced with much spirit me, when a special from Yokohama." ce, though at & C. C. Tompkins; H. Bugbird, Emil tima, and Y. Kim-the column of atest wonder of

nd ointment, and powders. The lo-American law and are all quite le responding to aid: "To live in ife and property al when the red

d; Kendat, Jan ert by Professor neeting of Christ in 'L'Att er the imperial consulate at rte, Helen Jack-es, and letters of

s Sam Small 19

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

OPINIONS OF THE VESTRY ON DR. ARMSTRONG'S CASE,

Telks With Various Members of the Parish of St. Philip's as to What Dr. Arnstrong Can Do-Governor Bullock Will Stay in the Church-Some Interesting Views.

Yesterday's Constitution contained the letter of Rev. James G. Armstrong, in which he declined to preach to an independent congregation, preferring to first exhaust every ssible means of securing a modification of the bishop's sentence.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter talked to several members of St. Philip's about the letter of Dr. Armstrong.

CAPTAIN GAY'S OPINION. Cantain E. S. Gay was asked his opinion of

the letter. He said: "I think its praise is beyond all expression. It has demonstrated that he has attained a plane which humanity seldom reaches, and beautifully exemplifies that faith which exclaimeth, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Few men, conscious of such great wrong as has been done Dr. Armstrong, could, after such demonstrations of confidence and sympathy as he has received from the people of Atlanta, and especially those of his own

offered him to preach."
"If he had concluded to organize an independent congregation and preach, do you think many of the people of St. Philip's church would have followed him?"

"I have not the slightest doubt that a large

congregation, have resisted the inducements

"I have not the slightest doubt that a large majority of the congregation would have gone with him. These, however, would not constitute the greatest part of his new congregation, which I think, in a short time, under his powerful influence, would have become one of the largest in the city."

"Is there any division in St. Philip's church?"

"The people of St. Philip's are partially unanimous in their confidence in Dr. Armstrong, and their belief that he has been most strong, and their benefit that he has been most unfairly and severely dealt with. The action indicated by his letter prevents the possibility of any division, as those who would have followed him in any course he had adopted, are content to remain with him in the church."

"As the Episcopal church has no court of appeal, can Dr. Armstrong do any thing more to secure redress?"

'No: Dr. Armstrong cannot, but I think the church may do a great deal, indeed, all that is necessary, and if it will not, or can not, it is more than probable that very serious trou-ble will result, for many of the most faithful of its communion will be unwilling to share, in the further tolerance of the wrongs that

have been, and may be committed in its The reporter met ex-Governor Bullock, and

"What is the feeling about Dr. Armstrong's refusal to preach?"
"There is a famished feeling among those of There is a famished feeling among those of us who had been feeding up the rich spiritual food afforded us by Dr. Armstrong's preaching, and we hungered for more of it. I attended the meeting on Friday night, and it seemed to be generally believed by those who expressed themselves, that the doctor could do great good by continuing to preach. These people were willing to mayide liberally for his support while preach. provide liberally for his support while preaching, and it was a disappointment that he decined to accede to their wishes."

"What do you propose to de?"

"What do you propose to do?"
"I shall continue with St. Philips. I have the very highest estimation of Dr. Armstrong's Christian character and of his peculiarly bril-liant ability as a preacher. The counsel ad-vice and example he has given in this matter convince me that by my protest I am relieved from all personal responsibility for wrongs which have been committed under the forms of our church government, and that my duty is to do whatever I may be able, to undo those wrongs and amend its system of government within rather than outside the church organ-ization. I have no pride of opinion which will lead me to persist in an error, and while my opinion of the great injustice done Dr. Arm-strong has not changed, my opinion as to my own duty in the premises is modified to this

Mr. J. H. Ketner said: "I think that the differences in the church are settled. Everybody has decided to accept the situation pending the meeting of the diocese of the state in May, and the general convention of all the diocese in the United States, which meets in October. The disaffected element will remain in the church. No one that I have heard of has left the church or signified an intention of giving up his pew. The con-gregation is solid for Dr. Armstrong. There is no division. I don't believe there is a mem-

ber of the congregation who does not believe that he has been badly treated. "I do not think that anything will be done by the diocesan convention, as the members of that body are not independent enough to act in the matter. The general convention, I think will probably take some action in the matter. Dr. Armstrong has received a number of

think will probably take some action in the matter. Dr. Armstrong has received a number of strong letters from friends outside of Atlanta, and I think that something will be done, as his friends have no intention of giving up until every resource has been exhausted. I doubt if the congregation will remain as large as it was during Dr. Armstrong's administration. While he occupied the pulpit the parish prospered, and the attendance grew in numbers until a large increase was shown.

"The revenues increased as the congregation grew in size. It would be a difficult matter to sustain the present condition of the church with any other man than Dr. Armstrong."

GENERAL J. R. LEWIS.

General J. R. Lewis said:

"I know very little about the matter that you refer to. I don't think that there is any division of feeling in the parish. I believe there was never a church so thoroughly united in one opinion, in its love and affection for a man, and agreeing absolutely as to the gross injustice with which he has been treated. So far as my knowledge is concerned, those who have apparently separated, and those who remain are a unit in this opinion as to Dr. Armstrong. The fact is, all of them feel and believe that apparently separated, and those who remain are a unit in this opinion as to Dr. Armstrong. The fact is, all of them feel and believe that the church is not to be blamed as a church, but that the blame is to be attached to individuals only. I didn't attend the trial, and am not a member of the vestry, but have talked to a great many who did hear all of the the evidence and testimony, and get my impressions from them. As to the appeal, in common with many others, I hope and trust there may yet be found some means, either through the diocesan convention or the general convention of the church, by which the the diocesan convention or the general convention of the church, by which the finding of the court may be modified or reversed. As to what will be done, I cannot express even an opinion. Undoubtedly an effort will be made to accomplish it through one or both of these bodies. Dr. Armstrong's conduct in this matter is beyond all praise. I do not intend to separate from St. Philip's and don't know of anyone who does. Dr. Armstrong's letter ought to do a good deal of good in the way of bringing about a feeling of harmony in the church and in creating a proper impression regarding Dr. Armstrong, showing that he hasn't the slightest desire or intention to divide the people of St. Philip's parish." vide the people of St. Philip's parish."

DR. J. C. OLMSTED'S VIEWS.

DR. J. C. OLMSTED'S VIEWS.

Dr. Olmsted said:

"In regard to the present condition of St.
Philip's, I would say that unquestionably the action of Dr. Armstrong, by his letter published in The Constitution yesterday and his remarks at the meeting Friday night, prevented a division of St. Philip's church, if not its entire disintegration on account of the many members who would have advocated and followed him in any movement looking to the formstion of a new congregation ted and followed him in any movement looking to the formation of a new congregation
which he might make. Dr. Armstrong's unselfish conduct and sincere desire for the welfare of the parish, shown in this action, is but
in keeping with his entire conduct throughout this trouble. There are some members,
while sympathising with their fellow parishieners, and desirous of seeing the

parish prosper, will not retain their membership in the Episcopal church until the wrong is righted, although retaining their pews in St. Philip's from old allegiance to that parish.

"As regards the diocesian convention, which meets in May, it is hoped that a protest against the sentence will then be made, but it is impossible at the present time to predict the result. In regard to the general convention of the Episcopal church to be held in October, it is hoped that some action will be taken by the house of bishops concerning the formation of an appellate court through which this of an appellate court through which this wrerg may be redressed."

BASEBALL.

smes to be Played This Week-A Review of the Southern League. The local programme for baseball for th week is a good one. On Tuesday our team crosse bats with the Pittsburgs, one of the stronges of the association teams. It is largely made u of Manager Schmelz old Columbus, Ohio, team of Manager Schmeiz old Columbus, Onlo, team that stood second in the association race year before last. The team was sold out bodily to Pittsburg, and has since been very much strengthened. Hofford, of last season's Augustas, is one of the pitchers, and will doubtless occupy the box while in Atlanta. The Pittsburgs will play again on Wednesday, and both games will be brilliant and well worth seeing. On Thursday Atlanta meets the Louisvilles again for the third and last game of the series. It is said that Louisville will have Hecker come down to pitch the game, although in our opinion Ramsey is as good a pitcher. On Saturday Atlanta meets the Chicago Blues, a strong pro-fessional team that has been wintering in Colum-

week.
The programme for other cities is as follows:
Macon will play Louisville Monday, and Pittsburg
Thursday and Friday.
Augusta will play Detroits Monday and Louisvilles Tuesday and Wednesday.

bus, Ga. This will give us four games for the

Chattanooga wiil play Pittsburg on Monday.
Savannahs play Pittsburg on Saturday.
Charleston plays Philadelphia Monday and Deroits Tuesday and Wednesday.

A REVIEW OF THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE, There has hardly been enough playing done to justify predictions as to the strength of the Southern league teams. Atlanta has of course Southern league teams. Atlants has of course made the best record, having won both games she has played from a team that had previously beaten two of the strongest clubs in the league. Savannah's victory over Detroit puts a feather in her cap although it was the first game played by the Detroits this season. Nashville's first defeat of Memphis looked bad for the distant city, but the walloping she gave Nashville on the next day indicates that Manager Goldsby does not have his team well in hand. Macon's crushing defeat at the hands of Detroit confirms the impression that the central city will have to strengthen upto hold her hand in the league, although the Detroits are very strong and may crush Atlanta when they get here. Charleston's first game with the Louisvilles indicates a pretty strongelub, while Chattanooga, said to be the dark horse in the race for the pennant, has not yet appeared in the field. She will try her metal on Pittsburg tomorrow, out will perhaps show her strongest team when Ramsey pitches against her on the 26th. We are inclined to believe that Atlanta has the strongest team in the league, with Savannah second, and Nashville, Chattanooga and Augusta bunched for third place.

The Courier-Journal of Friday contains a half column of abuse of Atlanta and her team. It is very much mortifled that the victorious career the Louisvilles was checked at Atlanta, and it briags up the old story of Atlanta winning by the umpire. It says that telegrams have been received stating that Atlanta "robbed" Louisville of the game. This is silly and disgusting talk that the public was nauseated with last season. It is the old cry of all the clubs that Atlanta beats and 2 we shall probably hear it for the next six months. The answer to the Courier Journal is that Friday Atlanta beat Louisville even worse than the day before, and with one of Louisville's own players, and the very man who made himself prominent by kicking the day before, as umpire. Both games Atlanta beat Louisville fore, as umpire. Both games Atlanta beat Louisville very man who made himself prominent by kicking the day before, as umpire. Both games Atlanta beat Louisville badly and easily, and we should like to know he Louisvilles was checked at Atlanta, and i when the umpiring was done by one of its

Montezuma's Proposition MACON, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.] - The sirous of coming to Macon to play a few games. Mr. George Byington received the following tele-gram this morning: gram this morning:

MONTEZUMA, March 20.—Can you arrange for the
Montezuma amateur club to play two games with
your professional nine? Write us. We will divide
gate money.

J. C. OLIVER, Secretary.

The matter has been referred to the manager,
Mr. Ed L. Brown.

Detroit Downs Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.] - The SAVANNAR, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—The Savannah-Destroit game today resulted in a victory for the visiting club by a score of four to two. The locals did good work throughout the game and are congratulating themselves on holding down the crack nine of Detroit to such short figures.

No Game in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20 .- [Special.] Rain prevented the game between the Nashvilles and Memphis. Black, the left fielder of the Mem-phis, is very sick. Nashville plays in Memphis Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dust From the Diamond. Manager Hart of the Louisvilles, says Charleston is weak and Savannah is strong. He says Charleston has some brilliant young players, but they lack old heads and experience.

Secretary Brown, of the fleague, says Augusta will surprise everybody yet. That her contracts sent on for the past week are very strong, and that she will be found near the front at the close of the season.

eason.

Doyle has sent in his contract as short stop with Memphis, and will, therefore, not be black listed.

Augusta has bought Force, the famous short stop of the old Buffalo team, paying \$200 for his release. Purcell says he is one of the best fielders in the country.

stop of the old Buffalo team, paying \$200 for his release. Purcell says he is one of the best fielders in the country.

Ed. C. Clark, of last season's Columbus, has signed with Charleston. While Charleston had his terms, Louisville asked for them. He gave Louisville the price and she accepted. In the meantime Charleston claimed him under his first offer, and he has signed with them. He is one of the very best pitchers in the south.

Handlobe, the pitcher for the famous Henleys, is with the Pittsburgs, and will pitch one of the games next week.

"Hustling" Horace Phillips, manager of the famous Pittsburg team, wants to make the entire Southern league circuit without losing a single game. Will Atlanta allow him to escape?

McDonald is beginning to show up as one of the hard hitters of the Atlanta club. Macon, it is thought, will at once revise her team, and before the league season opens, will present a nine worthy of the central city.

Manager Hart will return with the Louisville club Thursday, and wishes to get even with Atlanta.

The Pittsburg team is regarded as the coming anta.

The Pittsburg team is regarded as the coming thampion club of the American association. The salary list of the club is thirty-five thousand

Inc salary list of the club is thirty-five thousand dollars per year.

All the eastern and western papers are complimenting Atlanta for her twobrilliant victories over the Louisville club, and they are predicting that Atlanta will again win the pennant. It is said that Cahill, when he heard that Atlanta had beaten Louisville so badly, felt like puiling down his cap over his left eye and knocking a home run. The Chicago Blues are regarded as a most excel-lent club, and Columbus will doubtless buy the club and play it in the Gulf League, which is being

lent club, and Columbus will doubtless buy the club and play it in the Gulf League, which is being organized.

The Atlanta management has not, as yet, answered Columbus as to the proposed visit of the Atlantas to that city, but if they can so arrange will doubtless permit the club to take the trip. Atlanta is always anxious to accommodate her Columbus friends.

It is said that the grounds of the Atlantas, are the finest and in the best condition of any in the Southern league, since the recent improvements made by the directors.

President Froudifit, of the Southern league, may possibly attend Tuesday's game in Atlanta, between Pittsburg and the local club.

Manager Harrington, of the Blues, left Columbus for Mobile yesterday, to attend the meeting of the Gulf league.

J. T. McVay, of Macon, has obtained the contract for furnishing refreshments at the baseball park, of that city.

Last night a very pleasant affair occurred at the Rimball house in the way of a badge presentation. Quite a number of the friends of Mr. W. C. Phelps, desirous of showing their appreciation of the efforts of the above gentleman in helping to secure for Atlanta a baseball team of which each and every lover of the sport should feel proud, decided to present Mr. Phelps with a handsome badge. The presentation was made in a very near speech by Colouel Rebert Hill, and the testimonial was accepted by Mr. Phelps in a few very lappropriate remarks. The badge was of handsome design, being surmounted by an eagle, from which was suspended a shield bearing crossed bats, ball and cap, with the raised letters "B. B. C."

James T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, at 46 Marietta street. Big stock of new goods just opened.

THE LITTLE HATCHET. Negro Man Carves Up a Negro Woman She May Not Recover.

Anna Reed received a fearful wound from the hands of William Dixon last night. Anna is the wife of Gus Reed, and lives near Dison has children and so has Anna

Dixon has children and so has Anna.

The children are in the habit of fighting, and it seems that Anna's children usually gets the best of the bouts. Sweet William didn't like this, and told Anna that if her children tried to fight his kids again there would be trouble in the camp. Yesterday the children mixed again, and when William returned home he went over into Anna's yard and told her he intended to clean up the ground with her brats. A fuss ensued, and William, seeing a hatchet lying conveniently near, grabbed it up and struck Anna over the head with it, inflicting a peinful, and perhaps dangerous wound. Her skull was broken, and Dr. Benson, who is attending her, says she may not recover.

James T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, at 46 Marietta street. Big stock of new goods just opened. Samples free.

During the balance of the month to April 2d the opera house will remain closed for professional performances. With the exception of Lotta's engagement, the patronage during March has been so poor that expenses could not be made, and Mr. Degive refused several troupes who wanted to appear in the next two weeks. Beginning the 2d of April Mr. Lawrence Barrett will play two nights and one matinee, giving his best plays. Francesca Di Remini, Yorick's Love, and Hugo's Hernani. The long rest that will precede the appearance of the eminent tragedian will revive the desire for entertainment and he will receive the ovation he so well deserves. sional performances. With the except

James T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, at 46 Marietta street. Big stock of new goods just opened.

James T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and window shades, at 46 Marietta street. Big stock of new goods just opened



cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street New York.

STEAM

APPARATUS.

THE-

Raymond Furnace & Manufacturing

COMPANY,

of New York and Boston, wish to call the attention of the people of Atlanta and Georgia generally to their line of apparatus of this kind for public buildings, churches and residences, and Mr. Raymond, president of the company, is stopping for the ensuing week at the Kimball House, and will be pleased to consult with and advise any citizen who may be interested in such mat-

Referring by permission to Hon. Sidney Root, of Atlanta.

Funeral Notice.

LEE—Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral of the little infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee at 60 May street, at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday March 21. He will be buried at the old Thurman graveyard.

STILL MOVING

LET UP

ANOTHER STORE ADDED TO HIS ALREADY

MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT 46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

In calling attention to the two sections of my house mentioned below, I hope that I will not be accused of extravagance in speech. There is no use of my doing any blowing for these two sections. The people of Atlanta know well enough that my stock and prices in these goods cannot be matched. This season I have given the two Sections careful study, and have the good fruit to show for it. You will appreciate the BAR-GAINS offered in this column.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS SECTION.

A full size Glass Towel, 2½ cents each. A full size Glass Towel, all linen, 5 cents A GENUINE ALL LINEN OAT MEAL TOWEL, 20x40, only 122.
93 dozen all linen, large size, Huck Towels,

12½, 138 dozen all linen, large size, Huck Towels, 138 dozen all linen, large size, Huck Towels, 15. worthy of attention.
210 dozen all linen, large size, extra heavy Huck Towels, at 20 ceuts.
1 case all linen Damask Towels, 12½.

I case all linen Double Damask Towels. 20 cents. Good value for \$3 dozen.
Turkish Towels at 5 cents, Turkish Towels at 15 cents. Turkish Towels at 20 cents. Turkish Towels at 25 cents.
Turkish Towels at 35 cents.
Plain and striped linen crash at 8c.

Check linens, 10c.
All linen chambrys for boys' waist, only 25c.
A full line of check linens in single and

NAPKINS!

Red and white checked napkins, 50c doz. fine values. Red mixed napkins, fancy colors, 50c.

White fringe doyleys, 50c.
White fringe doyleys, 75c.
White fringe doyleys, large size \$1, fine value Big job odd lots napkins to close at 10c

TABLE DAMASK

Turkey red table damask, 25c. Turkey red table damask, 35c. 1 Job Turkey red table damask, 40c, worth 1 Case Turkey red table damask (from auc-81 Pieces Solid red table damask, colored

border, 75c.

§ 39 Pieces Solid red table damask (from auction), 75c. Others get \$1.10 for same. DAMASK

These goods that we shall offer Monday are at special prices. all of them being jobs. Nothing else in stock to compare to them. They will run in price 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

One lot bleached damask, red border, 65c. You can't match it for less than \$1.00, Remnants table linens.
Another lot bunch towels, half price.

Section. Hosiery

100 doz Ladies' Solid Colors this week at 5c a pair.
50 doz Ladies' Gray Mixed Hose 10c a pair.
100 doz Ladies' Solid Colored Hose, white
feet, 10c a pair, worth 20c.
50 doz Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, new

styles, at 15e a pair.

A few more left of our wonderful 15c regular A few more left of our wonderful 135 regular made Ribbed Balbriggan.

Immense job lot of Ladies' Sample Hose—about 250 doz—all kinds. Solids, Blacks, Stripes and Fancies. All fine goods. Monday morning. Choice 25c a pair.

[100 doz fine French Balbriggan, very fine gange, 25c a pair.

gauge, 25c a pair.
50 doz Ladies' regular made Lisle Thread
Hose, Black and Colors, 50c a pair.
Handsome line of new styles in Spring Hosiery, half stripes, half solids, the latest shades,

50c a pair. Beautiful line of new Solid Colors, Fawn Beautiful line of new Solid Colors, Fawn effects, at 50c a pair.

Monday morning we will offer a new lot of Black Spun Silk Hose, very Fine Goods, at 90c a pair, worth \$1.50.

100 doz. Childrens' Fine Ribbed Hose in black and colors, all sizes, 10c pair.

100 doz. Childrens' Gray Mixed Ribbed Hose 10c pair, worth 15c.

50 doz Boys' Solid Colored Ribbed Hose 1 by 1 rib. 15c pair, former price 25c.

150 doz. Childrens' Plain Solid Colored Hose, full regular made, fast colors, 20c pair.

full regular made, fast colors, 20c pair.
25 doz. Misses' Solid Colored Silk Clocked, regular made, 25c pair, worth 50c.
Job lot of Misses' Ribbed Regular Made Hose,
fast colors, white feet, 20c pair.
100 doz. Fine French Ribbed Hose, regular made 2 by 2 rib, 25c pair, former price 40c.

SPECIAL.

Tomorrow we offer a job lot of Misses' Silk Lisle Thread Hose, French Ribbed full regular blacks and colors, single ribs, at 35c pair. These goods are worth 75c pair.
50 doz. Misses' Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose,

J. M. HIGH, **The Regulator** Controller

LOW PRICES. 46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street. FORTY-SEVEN

is the number on Whitehall---Lawshe's old stand. Everybody in Atlanta and for a hundred miles around Atlanta knows that this elegant store is now occupied by

J. P. STEVENS,

who, carries the most attractive stock of Art Goods, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Gem Stones, to be found in the Southern Diamonds a specialty States. mounted and unmounted. Don't forget the number. It is

"FORTY-SEVEN."

The FOOD of FOODS. Bleached and Half Bleached CEREALINE!

COOKS IN ONE MINUTE

Unequaled for Mush, Puddings, Griddle Cakes, Muffins, Waffles, Soups, Etc. 75 RECIPES IN EACH PACKAGE. PRICE 15 CTS.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.
FERGUSON SMITH, Sole Agent for the South.

Office, 53% East Alabama street.

Opera House.

ONE NIGHT ONLY, MONDAY, MARCH 22D, '86

Atlanta Dramatic Association.

This beautiful Comedy-Drama in four acts will e rendered by some of the best local talent of Atlanta."

Both vocal and instrumental music will be intro-

ADMISSION ONLY 25C Reserved seats on sale at Wilson & Bruckner's without extra charge.

DR. C. F. DEEMS. DR. CHARLES F. DEEMS, PASTOR OF THE church of the Strangers, New York, will lecture in Atlanta next

TUESDAY EVENING AT DEGIVE'S OPERA

Dr. Deems is one of the most noted men of the day, and will be greeted in Atlanta by a large audience. The subject of his lecture is a popular one: Before Marriage and After." Those who attend may expect an intellectual and humorous treat. Tickets are on sale at Wilson & Bruckner's book store.

H. L. DAVIS,

Commission Lumber Dealer. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

OFFICE 37 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks. FOR SALE-Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds. Loans on city residences and business property

Atlanta Loan and Banking Co.

J. R. GRAMLING..... J. W. HARLE.... WILLARD H. NUTTING...Vice-President Cashier DIRECTORS.

J. W. RANKIN, J. A. ANDERSON, DR. J. S. TODD. THIS COMPANY IS PREPARED TO NEGOTIATE on real estate for long or short time, payable in monthly installments. Applications can be made to any of the officersor directors.

Any person wishing to take stock in company can procure same by applying at once. fin col2:

KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED PROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

old on commission. AUCTIONEER. 17.7 ACRES WOODLAND

At 5-Mile Post, SAND TOWN ROAD.

WILL SELL, AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR, ON sale day, 1st Thesday, 6th day of April, 177 access woodland, in land lot \$4\$, of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., as per plat. The Sand Town public road runs across the line. There are 4 tractasouth of the road, containing from 43 to 45 acresech, with nice branch on every lot. Beautiful building sites on public road on each tract. All well timbered and lay nice for small farms. The part north of the road is also divided into 4 tracts. The 5-mile post stands on this property. The public road is macadamized 2 miles from the court-house, and the gravel and rock are piled for the balance. Parties wanting small wood tracts are invited to examine it. Sold with approved titles. Terms, one-half cash, balance 12 months, with 4 per cent interest.

9,14,21,26,apri-6

Sam'l W. Goode's List of Real Estate—Office No. 1 Marietta St., Cor. Peachtree.

W EST END LOTS CHEAP AND CHOICE \$2,650 for 2 neat cottages, renting for \$31.50 monthly, in a good neighborhood.

or \$20 per month.
\$6.00 for 2 story framed, Wheat street, 9 room esidence, 6 rooms 18x18 feet each, all modern coneniences, lot 54x175 feet, with rear alley, just east

nrier street, near Collins. \$1,000 for new neat 5-room cottage, corner lot, x140 feet, between the Peachtrees, on Howard

The Hilldale Jersey farm at East Point, the best nvestment in the south for a dairyman or stock-

noan.

No. 308 Peachtree, the H. T. Phillips place at auction next Thuesday at 4 p. m.

The Webster place, No. 137 South avenue (Crew) at auction, next Wednesday at 4 p. m., on the premises. Do not forget the vacant Clark street to the same time.

t at the same time.
Washington street and Capital avenue vacant
t, on installments.

ot, on installments.
The Baltimore syndicate houses on the most libral terms. Call and get particulars.
Farms in Georgia to suit all buyers.
City property to exchange for farms.
Money loaned on Atlanta real estate, on long or

ort time. Rent list of houses, stores, offices, rooms to suit

all.
Six room cottage and five acres at Kirkwood, near railroad, for rent at \$15 per month, or for sale.

Auction sales conducted.

SAMUEL W. GOODE, AGENT, N. R. FOWLER, auctioneer. The H. T. Phillip's place, No. 308 Peachtree street, at auction on the premises March 25th, at 4 p. m., by Samuel W. Goode. The surroundings are as pleasant as can be found in the city. From the nent you look out on the beautiful and extensive grounds of Col. John T. Grant, and the handsome, modern residence of Major Smythe, situated in a levely control of the city.

odern residence of Major Smythe, stuated vely grove of oaks. The lot is unusually I tuated on the west side of the street, which is the street, the last 115 feet of the rear by feet wide, giving ample room for stables, by arden, fruits and grapes. The soil has

100 feet wide, giving ample room for stables, by garden, fruits and grapes. The soil has made rich, and there is a good variety of fire bearing. The barn and stables now on the give ample room for carriage, horses, cows an age. The lot slopes gradually to the rear, an drainage is excellent. The residence is large commodious, and was built by the owner home. The timbers used in its construction unusually heavy and strong; and the throughout done with the greatest care. Au of 12 feet runs along the north side of the lot which coal is dumped directly into the con the ground floor of the house is a large bil room, servant's room, kitchen and storeroom,

the front into the sittingroom by means of a side veranda extending all the way on the south side from the front veranda. The stairway from the back hall leading to the second floor is of easy ascen and neatly finished. The second floor consists of four large bed rooms with large closets and dressing room in each, and there is a wide hall and front balcony. The third floor affords ample stor age room, which every family finds so convenient. There is not and cold water throughout the house and bath rooms and closets are most conveniently located and weil arranged. The finishing of the

located and weil arranged. The finishing of the house is rich and in good taste. Taking it all in all, the large lot, pleasant surroundings, beautiful front and rear views; central location, character and convelnence of the improvements is one of the most comfortable and desirable homes on Peachtree street. I am instructed to offer it for sale, making the terms one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months with eight per cent. interest. Any reasonable change in the terms may be made to accommodate the purchaser, should it become necessary to meet his circumstances. The premises will be open for inspection any hour, every day after 10 o'clock a. m., and I will take pleasure in showing the property. Sam'l W. Goode, agent.

Ladies' Column.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

HEAPEST DINNER SETS IN THE STATE AT McBride's. 50 new styles.

M ISSES O'HEARN & BRENNAN, DRESSMA-kers, 5634 Whitehall st, over Rich's store, have on hand all the latest spring styles. Perfect fitting guaranteed.

WRIGHT'S, PALMER'S, McKESSON'S, ROB bins's and Voegler's Extracts. R. L. Palmer Co., 18 Kimball house. Give them a trial.

EXECUTRIXE'S SALE—THE CLOSING OUT sale this coming week, at 69½ Whitehall st. Goods will be sold much cheaper than before, More of those fine embroidered gent's slippers, Shetland wool, Kinsington crewell, fringes, beads, bowers, silks, ribbons, gold trimmings, hair switches and trizzetts, all; at less than half first cost.

20 NEW STYLE DINNER SETS, CHEAPEST ever offered in Georgia, just opened at Mc-Bride's.

THE FINEST PERFUMES, TOILET SOAPS, FACE powders and toilet goods in general at Kimball house Pharmacy. Whenever you want good goods at low prices call on them.

JUST RECEIVED—A NEW \$75.00 SINGER SEWing machine of the latest improved style and all the attachments complete; to be sold at a sacrifice, as the parties are to leave town on Monday, Call at No. 9. West Mitchell, and get a bargain.

HAND CROCHET SACQUES AND CAPS; GINGham, Lawn and Insertion Puffed Bonnets, Also Chambray Poke School Hats, at M. Wiseberg's, 33 Peachtree.

ADJEE-IF YOU WOULD ENJOY PERFECT health, and never feel the depressing effect of spring, take the king of medicines, "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure."

Rheumatic Cure."

NECUTRIX'S SALE—THE STOCK OF GOODS

belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. R. C.
Cook is now offered for sale at 69½ Whitehall st.,
consisting in part of the following articles at very
low prices, viz.: Zephyr Worsted, 4c oz.; Embroide
ery Silk, 6c. doz.; Shaded Embroidery Silk, 20c.
doz.; Filling Silk, 25c doz.; Florence Knitting Silk,
20c. Lall; Etching Silk, 25c. doz., and many other
articles equally as low.

Medical.

THE PUBLIC WELL KNOWS THAT EVERY-thing depends upon the best drugs for medici-nal use, and O'Brien's Drug store is the place to have prescriptions filled by graduates in pharma-cy. Mr. Will Baker and Mr. Danforth have charge of that department. Go there with your prescrip-

cy. Mr. Will Baker and Mr. of that department. Go there with your prescriptions. Markham House Drug Store, and 242 Mari-

A TLANTA'S PHYSICIANS ALL PRESCRIBE "Gate City Stone Filters."

TOR SALE—ANTI-NICOTINE CIGARS ARE INdorsed by physicians everywhere. They are
manufactured in all grades without destroying the
natural flavor. Try them. For sale in Atlanta by
R. C. Jelks, 24. Peachtree street, and W. L. Tappan
& Co., 48 Peachtree street, or wholesale by M.
Wiseberg, Manufacturer's Agent, 33 Peachtree st.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE—AVOID IT—DRINK PURE water: get a Gate City Stone Filter.

CANARY BIRDS—HARTZ MOUNTAIN GER-man Canary birds, male and female. Choice songsters, at bird store, 52 Marietta st.

Birds.

Bely Wanted --- Male. ANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO SELL STAPLE groceries, etc. to the city trade, must have some acquaintance with the trade. Address with reference P. O. Box 458, city.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CARPENTER AND brick mason, (white); 205 Peachtree st.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-SALESMEN WITH Y small capital in every county in Georgia.
Place in every house. Useful article. Call Monday, 8 to 12 a. m., or address General Agent, No. 14 West Harris.

WANTED-A GOOD COAT MAKER. APPLY at once to J. R. Barnes & Co., Gainesville, Ga WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND MAN SER.
Yant, one who understands house work, gardening and is a good milker. Apply 8 Currier

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT know his business. Address Soda Water, care WANTED-TWO EXTRA FINE COAT MAKERS.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER OR CABINET-maker. Must be reliable; good hand; young man preferred. Apply 20 Marietta street. W ANTED-1,000 MEN AFFLICTED WITH theumatism to know that they can be cured by taking "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure."

A GENTS - LOCAL AND TRAVELNG CAN make from \$25 to \$200 weekly. Address Imperial Fire Extinguisher Company, Stewart Building, New York. Mention this paper. mary—dim up he wan VANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO START A

Manish—man And Wosins 10 State 10 When the Manish M

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED, SETTLED WOMAN to nurse and do housework. Apply, with recommendation, Monday. 56 Houston street. WANTED-COOK TO COOK FOR A SMALL family. White preferred. Apply to J. A. Fischer, No. 3 N. Bell st. 2t

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, ONE WHO HAS been with Jewish people preferred. Call at WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WHO CAN SING

allads well and dance, to travel with com-Apply at 315 East Hunter street. WANTED-A COLORED GIRL, 15 OR 16 YEARS old, for a nurse. Apply at 45 Whitehall st. GOOD WEAVERS CAN FIND STEADY WORK and good wages at the Mathews cotton mills, Selma, Ala. Colvin & Lowell looms. Plain cloth

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO Color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere, \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston,

WANTED-ALL WOMEN TO KNOW THAT "Hunnicut's Rheumatic ing medicine in the world. WANTED-TWO YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE experienced folders, to work in the Constitu-

Situations Wanted -- Male. CITUATION WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MACHIN-

, stationary engine and ice machine engin years' experience, and best of references se Engineer, this office. TENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-WRITER-EM.

ployed part of the day will accommod the day will accom

D ployed part of the day, will accept two or three hours' work daily as amanuensis or copyist, at reasonable rates. Will furnish machine. Afternoon or evening preferred. Address C, care Constitution. 100 MILLOWNERS-A NO 1 BURR AND ROLLER niller desires a change at once. References Correspondence solicited. Address T. Jones, oplar street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 20 years old, as bookkeeper section.

years old, as bookkeeper, assistant or salesman, a years' experience. Salary no object. Best references. Address L, care Constitution.

ANY ONE WANTING A GOOD AND PERMAnent situation should be in perfect health. This can be done by taking "Hunnicutt's Rheumstic Cure." WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF 5 YEARS' EX-

Perfence in general merchandise wants a position either in wholesale or retail house. Will commence on small salary. Not afraid to work. Best references given. Address Merchandise, care Constitution of the constitution of the

WANTED-SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED stenographer and typewriter, with satisfactory ences from present employers, who desires to ve to the south. Address F. D. Appleton, P. O. box 22, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN WITHOUT FAM-Wily, situation either as assistant or principal teacher in public or private school. Two years experience in public schools of Mobile, Ala. God references. Address box 22, Tuskegee, Ala.

Situations Janted -- Female

WANTED-LADY TEACHERS AND SALES ladies who are unemployed to send their address to H. H. Erwin, care of Constitution office. ANTED BY A MIDDLED AGED LADY, A SITuation for the next school year as governess and assistant artteacher in a southern young ladies seminary, where her services would be partly renumerated by the education of her daughter in the English branches, the Italian language and music. References given. Address Teacher, Constitution office.

A LADY CALAGRAPH WRITER SOLICITS copying. Orders executed neatly and promptly, address Dispatch, P. O. Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A LADY OF EXPERIENCE DE-sires to teach, and will assist or be a governess, or take charge of a small school. Good references given. Address Mrs. B. Hillsman, White Plains, Ga. 20 2t

Wanted--Miscellaneons.

TO EXCHANGE—300 ACRE FARM NEAR Jonesboro, Ga., for a stock of goods or Atlanta property, or both. Bargain will be given. Gholstin & Krouse, 2 Kimball House, Wall street.

WANTED—TO ANY PERSON SENDING IN THE names and addresses of three parties now engaged in canvassing for books, we will mail free the beautiful engraving, "Nymph of the Sudio." Address Union Publishing House, Atlanta.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE. ADdress Will Newman, Gainesville, Ga. WANTED—A NUMBER OF VACANT LOTS that I can sell from \$300 to \$1,000, and small houses and lots from \$500 to \$1,000. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

IF YOU WISH A FIRST-CLASS HACK, A RE-liable driver and prompt attention, leave your orders with A. G., or J. O. Ballard, Union Passenger Depot Restaurant. Telephone 215.

GOOD-IF YOU WANT A GOOD HOME WHERE you can pay the rent in board, all thoroughly You can pay the rent in loads, an informally removated in every way, large grass plat growing beautifully, large garden all planted, vegetables look fine. The house has 13 rooms, in fact a beautiful place, good neighborhood, close to schools and churches, good water, the house No. 229 E. Hunter is the place. If you want such a place call on or address B, G. Kelley, 50 N. Broad street.

WANTED-TO TRADE A NICE VACANT LOT on Larkin street for a good horse, Key & Jones, 65 South Pryor street.

WANT TO PURCHASE, AT VERY LOW PRICE, a good second hand fire-proof safe at least 18x 24 inches inside. H. H. Green & Sons. M. Ds'. 250% Marietta street.

W ANTED—THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF all school teachers, ladies and gentlemen, who are not teaching at present. Address D. H. McConnell, 31% South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga, mar2l d&w tf

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" is the best medicine in the world, and that it will do even more than is claimed for it. WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—A CLEAN GOAT, well broke to harness. Apply to No. 12 East Alabama street.

WANTED-TO DRAW YOUR PLANS AND build your house. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butler street. J. A. LeSueur. tue sun WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironelad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

Wanted--Rooms and Houses.

WANTED-3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, close in, \$160 cash, balance \$25 month. Ad-dress R. M. C., Constitution. sa su

hotels. THE GRANT HOUSE IS CENTRALLY LOCATED and the best family hotel in the city, with

Boarders Wanted.

58 1.0: TH FORSYTH STREET, TWO BLOCKS for pot office, a few more bearlers can get good fare and prompt attention, with every modern convenience. Telephone 639. DOARDERS WANTED-AT 5 NORTH FORSYTH st. House changed hands. Everything nice and new, Call early and secure choice rooms. Mrs. Jack Johnson.

WANTEB-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE AS summer boarders. Good accommodations furnished. References exchanged. Address H. Franklyn Stark, Angler springs, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED BOARDERS, 79 LOYD ST-NICELY furnished rooms, excellent fare, prices reason

WANTED-EVERY BOARDER IN THE SOUTH W to know that whenever they we in the lear indisposed, "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure' is the medicine that will restore them to perfect health BARTOW HOUSE-LARGE, SINGLE AND double rooms, all finely furnished; first-class fare. Terms \$4 per week. 20 Bartow st.

ONE LARGE, FRONT ROOM, ELEGANTLY furnished, for couple, 9 Houston st. Telephone, 789.

BOARDERS WANTED—EXCELLENT BOARD and nicely furnished, pleasant rooms, at reasonable rates. 100 Walton st. Mar 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 25 ONE PLEASANT ROOM FOR 2 GENTLEMEN AT

A PLEASANT BOARDING HOUSE, CENTRAL by located, and reasonable rates can be found at No. 26 Luckie street. BOARDERS WANTED AT 51 EAST MITCHELL t. Pleasant rooms, nice docation, first-Terms \$4 per week Baltimore House.

Agents Wanted.

A GENTS WANTED - TO SELL NURSERY stock during the year 1886. To such as can furnish good recommendations as to character and business habits, and give the required bond, steady and remungrative employment will be given. Don't apply unless you can also furnish a good horse, saddle and bridle. For terms address J. D. Mosby & Bro., Proprietors Virginia Nurseries, Richmond, Va.

A GENTS WITH SMALL CAPITAL. WE HAVE something new, no risk, large profits, special 30 day offer, write at once. Empire Co., 381 Canal street, N. Y. wed fri sun + wed fri sun†

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMPbell's New "Tilter"—a tilter, bustle, hoopskirt and underskirt combined. Hoops can be removed and skirt laundried. Adjustable to any size.
Very fashionable, and sells for \$2 to every well dessed lady as soon as shown. Agents double their moncy. Also a full line of new furnishing goods for ladies and children. Address, with stamp. E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, the campbell & the control of the contr

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AGENTS AND COR-respondents for new business. Position per-manent. Salary or commission. Write today. Address "National Economist," Chicago, fils. suty WANTED-LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO carryass for a line of ladies and childrens' furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. R. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, these thurs sun A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRIC
Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp.

A GENTS WANTED-THE PHENIX PHOTO A Copying establishment want a few more good gents. Good pay and pleasant work. Phoenix Photo Copying establishment, 7½ North Broad St.

A BONANZA-IF YOU CAN GO TO TENNESSEE A BONANZA-IF YOU CAN GO TO TENNESSEE or Virginia, and have a few intudred dollars to invest, and have any energy at all, I will show and convince you that I have the simplest and best thing out, that is of daily use, demand great, and already established, where several thousand dollars can be made easily. All I ask is an investigation. "Stephen," care Constitution.

A MONG THE FEW THINGS WHICH NEED NO This medicine. agents is "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Care." medicine, because of its worth and purity,

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. ti SHELTON SIMS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 23½

Shitch all street, Atlanta, Ga, Special attention given to collections, and loans of any amount negotiated on central proprety.

BUYS APPROVED COMMERCIAL AND NEGOtiable paper. Loans on real estate and collater-

D tiable paper. Loans on real estate and collaterals. L. Snider, 98 Whitehall st. thu su tu GHOLSTIN & KROUSE ADVANCE MONEY on city property placed with them for absolute

GHOLSTIN & KROUSE MAKE LOANS 3 TO 5 years on city property.

\$2000 TO \$4,060 TO LOAN FOR A CLIENT at 8 per cent, and reasonable fee for examination of titles; in sums not less than \$500, 1, 2, or 3 years; first class real estate security. Apply to Milledge & Smith, No. 231/4 Whitehall st. 2500 TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to loan on good city property at 8 per cent interest. Application must be made to morrow or next day. Address Money, Constitution office.

TO LOAN-\$100 FOR 60 DAYS-\$200 FOR 90 days if you have any money to invest call and see me, I can make it to your interest. I have something special, W. S. Saul, Room No. 12, Gate City Bank.

for Sale--Miscellaneons.

UNFERMENTED WINE FOR COMMUNION SER-vice at Palmer's Pharmacy, Kimball house. Palmer makes a specialty of prescriptions. Go and see him.

FINE VASES, CUT GLASS AND BRIC-A-BRAC at prices lower than ever seen in Georgia at McBride's.

\$45 WILL BUY A HANDSOME NEW IRON Safe, combination lock, 16x12x13 inside. Address Phil Cook, Jr., City.

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES CAPITAL CITY LAND and Improvement Co. stock. 23 installments paid. Address X, care Constitution.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, WITH NEW patent ice chamber, beats the world. FOR SALE-SIX GOOD MILCH COWS, YOUNG calves, giving from 3 to 4 gallons, at North Georgia cattle yard, Peachtree street. Will sell chean.

MILCH COWS—TWO FINE MILCH COWS, FAT, also have cheap ones; will sell or exchange for beeves. Address, R. O. Watkins, Palmetto, Georgies

CUANO FOR SALE BY THE SACK, TON OR carload at 21 South Forsyth st.

TOR SALE—ELEGANT SODA FOUNTAIN, WITH all necessary apparatus, in use only short time, will sell low down for cash, or on easy terms. Asa G. Candler & Co., 47 Feachtree. sun tf

HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE," WHICH is guaranteed to cure each and every case of neumatism, is for sale by all the leading drug-

20 BRAN, ISPANKING, NEW, STYLISH DIN ner sets at McPride's. See them and you will they are cheap for a fact. FOR SALE-10 TONS OF BERMUDA HAY, whole lot at 65 cents per 100 pounds. One-half at 70 cents cash on delivery at depot. Address Jas. L. Brown, Sr., Greensboro, Ga.

For Sale Borse, Carriage, Etc ONE FINE FAMILY HORSE, OR WILL EX-change for a pair of mules. Apply to G. W. Foster, 9½ Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SAEE-CHEAP-TWO DELIVERY WAG-ons. Apply to B. S. Ivy, 113 Walton street. HE LARGEST STOCK CARRIAGES, BUG gies and wagons in the south, will be found a filburn wagon company's repository. Library nilding, Atlanta.

TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY."—A ROAD cart for the small sum of \$33 and \$35. For ease and comfort to the occupant it "beats the world." H. L. Atwater.

THE BEST GOODS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPEST.—If you want a good buggy, wagon or carriags look at the stock of the Milburn wagon company.

THE "OLD RELIABLE" MILBURN WAGON

has beenion the market for thirty-seven years
ask your neighbor, he will say buy the Milburn.
d sun a wky tr

for Sale--Books, Stationery Ett. FOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clanse; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OF DRAFT books we send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post, paid, upon receipt of linity-dre cents. Address The Constitution.

for Sale--Real Fstate.

W. M. SCOTT. T. A. FRIERSON.
Frierson & Scott, Real Estate.

2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{O0}\$-FOUR ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{0}\text{-Three room house, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{5}\text{a month.}\$}\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-Three room house, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{5}\text{ a month.}\$}\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-Three room house, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{ cash, balance, }\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\text{-Large lot at West End, on long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\text{-Large lot at West End, on long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-Tor a row of tenement houses.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-For 8 room residence, water and gas near Whitehall street, central. On long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-New 9 room brick residence, central.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{cash, balance long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice level lot, Jackson street.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{-O}\text{-Nice 6 room cottage, West Harris street, part cash, balance long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice 6 room cottage, West Harris street, part cash, balance long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice 6 room cottage, West Harris street, part cash, balance long time.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice corner lot, Washington street.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice corner lot, Washington street.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Lorn in Washington street.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Lorn on Peachtree street, pear in.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Lorn on Cottage, Frazier street, \$200 cash, balance monthly.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{i00}\text{-Nice house, Houston street, east of Boulevard.}\$\$
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{-Dour new 4 room cottages, renting for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{i0}\text{-Protur new 4 room cottages, renting for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in per month.}\$\$ 2 Kimball House, Wall Street. NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR, street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colnes; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, talc and graphite mines, de. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

Frierson & Scott, Auctioneers.

A UCTION — BUTLER STREET, FILMORE out on Angier avenue, Tuesday, March 23d, at 11 o'clock, a. m., valuable and desirable properties.

Bit. A 16 room, two-story brick house and to No. 55 North Butler street. The house is very substantial, consisting of best material and having solid brick partition walls between the rooms. It can be remodeled and made a very destrable home or renting house that will pay the owner well. The location is carried and desirable, neighborhood and water excellent and the property will surely enhance steadily in value. Titles perfect. Terms will be announced.

water extended in value. Titles perfect. Terms will be announced.

2. Immediately after the above sale, we will sell two central, pretty and desirable lots on the south side of Fillmore street, a few feet east of Moore street, each 31x173 feet, on which are two shanties. These lots are central and desirable for homes or rentum houses, and will give good satisfactian to the purchaser. Titles perfect. Terms one-third assh, belance 6 and 12 months, at 8 per cent.

3. immediately after the above, we will sell there very pretty and desirable lots on southwest corner of East Cain and Hilliard streets, as the 56 x178 feet, fronting the west side of thinard and extending back along south side of lain. These lots show and speak for themselves. The location, noighborhood, surrounding houses he location, noighborhood, surrounding houses dicture of the vicinity will satisfy anyone who amines these lots that they have a good future dit will pay to buy them either for homes or intestment. Titles perfect. Terms ½ cash, 6 and 1 onths at 8 per cent.

4. Immediately after the above, we will sell a beauty fronting south side of Angier account

A limmediately after the above, we will sell a ne lot fronting south side of Angier avenue and street car line, about 100 yards east of the sculeyard, 60x210 feet. This is a desirable residence lot, and all who want a pleasant home in delightful location and good neight-or-hood are equested to examine this lot and be at the sale.

argain. Everybody requested to meet at the Butler street house at 11 o'clock sharp, and go with us to the inferent sales. Plate are posted on each piece of stoperty. Frierson & Scott, corner Pryor and Deadur streets. GOOD INVESTMENT-5 NEW 2-ROOM HOUSES, I tenting for \$25.50 a month, and room for 5 more houses on the lot, which is large, tolerably central, on good street and well located for renting. For

\$500 five more houses can be built, which will is crease the incomic \$612 a year. Price \$2,000. Frie son & Scott. Capitalists, Read our Auction sales Of next Tuesday, and go and look at the 10 room house on Butler street. Some man will get a batgain. See plats Frierson & Scott.

A RARE CHANCE TO SECURE A NEW, CEN A trail and very desirable home cheap and or easy terms. 9-room modern dwelling, on large and perfect lot, with choice shrubbery, flowers fruits and grapes, desirable street and location street cars and many advantages. Call and see it It is a bargain and terms easy. Frierson & South T WILL PAY YOU TO GO AND LOOK AT

Verper and good business man wants situation, buses who do not require full time can secure rital service. Books opened and closed. Competed accounts and partnership settlements justed. References. Address Payson, Constitutionality.

TO YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS—WE SOLD LAST week three desirable homes on installment to young people who start out to pay for their homes by saving all their rent money. We have severa more. Callearly and take your choice.

REAL GEM AND GENUINE BARGAIN-ANY It one wanting an elegant, stylish brick residence, very pretty and in perfect order, with fine finish throughout and every modern convenience, on a beautiful corner lot, fashionable street, best of neighborhood and surroundings, two minutes' walk of carshed, at \$2,000 less than its value, can be supplied by calling on us. Strictly business. Frierson & Scott.

VERY CENTRAL AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE v lot, good size, first class street, location and surroundings, on horse-car line and three minutes' walk of carshed; \$4,650; easy terms. Frierson & Scott.

CENTRAL AND CHEAP-TWO STORY, ELEVEN C room brick dwelling; gas and water in it; very pretty; lot 55x103, on popular street; nice location, eastern front, 3 minutes walk of Kimball house; \$8,000, terms liberal.

CHERMAN PROPERTY AT AUCTION—WE ARE Depreyaring for a sale of about 250 lots near the E. T., V. & G. shops. All who wish to secure good homes or renting property right near the shops, where it will be in demand and pay well, should prepare for the sale by saving up their money. Frierson & Scott

CAPITOL AVENUE — NEW AND PRETTY 5-room cottage and half-acre lot, close in and very desirable for a home. \$6,000, liberal terms. Frierson & Scott.

INSTALLMENTS—3 NEAT, NEW, 3-ROOM COT tages and nice lots on Plum street. Payments very easy. Why not buy a home when you can do so without missing the money. Frierson & Scott. POREST AVENUE—NEW, MODERN AND DE-sirable home on that pretty avenue for sale cheap. Two-story, 8 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, pantry, china and cedar closets, bath and dressing rooms, nicely finished, on lot 47% x152.

RARE CHANCE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 50x100, not far out on East Cain street, \$2,250, for sale on monthly payments of \$55\frac{1}{2}6. Frierson & Scott.

WEST END HOMES—CHOICE VACANT LOTS of ½ to 5 acres, cheap and on terms to suit purchasers. Parties wanting nice homes in that pleasant suburb will save money by seeing us. Frierson & Scott.

Business Chances.

NOTICE—A MANUFACTORY FOR SALE AT Fort Gaines, Ga. Will sell or swap my machine shops for brick property in Rome, Columbus, Atlanta, Macon or any other prominent town. Manufactory consists of mill, gin, planers, etc., all the necessary machinery for making buggies, wagons, doors, sash, and good building, valuable lot, central part of city. Correspondence solicited. Address D. C. Adams, Fort Gaines, Ga.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT—
We have for sale a block of most desirable property, located on the public square in Gaines ville, Ga. The block is now paying a handsome dividend and is first-class in every particular. Also several vacant lots—all at bargains. Address, Redwine & Dorsey, Real Estate Agents, Gaines ville, Ga.

sun, tues, fri, sun

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, ENTERPRISING MAN with \$600 to \$1,000 to help extend a respectable, profitable and growing business. Address Erwin Webster, Macon, Ga., postoffice box 566. su tu wed 4t

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING DRY GOODS Shoe, Hat and Clothing business on easy terms or part or all of the business. Address P.O. Box(2s' Gainesville, Ga.

HAVE CONTROL OF GROWING BUSINESS worth \$10,000 to a live and pushing young man, with \$500 cash. Will give guaranteed interest. Money secured. Will be required to visit principal cities in the south and southwest. Full investigation solicited. Address, "Black," care of Constitution.

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL YARD, CORNER Capitol avenue and Butler st. Good will and fixtures. 3 horses and wagons, and cheap for cash. Also one Jersey heifer calf. T. G. Rawlins. THE BEST INVESTMENT THAT CAN BE made by a person suffering with rheumatism, is one dollar in a bottle of the king of medicines, "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure."

WANTED—CARPENTER OR CABINETMAKER at once, to take half interest in a well established business. Must have a little money to put in. Address Osborn, Constitution. Country Produce.

OFED CORN AND SEED OATS—SMALL QUANDity Burt oates. Can sow these oats until middle of April. Every farmer should plant Wild Goose corn—suits this climate and yields well. Send for samples. W. M. Williams, 31 South Broad attest. HINE BERMUDA HAY FOR SALE IN CARLOAD lots. Address P. G. Walker, Madison, Ga. ddwit

STOJK FEED FOR SALE.—RICE FLOUR AND cotton seed meal at 21 South Forsyth st. HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and beads of six or seven hundred hors, now for sale Address me at Sweetwater; Tenn. J.F. Owen. tt

for Sale-- Real Estate. for Sale--Real Estate.

FOR SALE-5 ACRES OF LAND AT CONSTITU-tion depot, on E. T. V. & G. R. R., six miles-from Atlanta. A splendid place for a store. Will sell on long time or exchange for other property. Apply to C. K. Buzbee, 102 Peachtree street, At-lanta, Ga. Gholstin & Krouse, Real Estate Agents, No

lanta, Ga.

OR SALE BY A. S. TALLEY—BARGAINS IN A small farm of 45 acres, within ¾ mile of Hapeville. on Central railroad, 7 miles from Atlanta; a new 3 room house and kitchen; young orchard, variety fruit 6 acres, 10 acres of fine bottom; neighborhood excellent; two churches, Baptist and Methodist, ¼ mile, first class school of 85 scholars in ½ mile; titles to farm perfect, and it must be sole. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS ON INSTALLMENT plan. Also a few 2 and 3 room houses on very easy terms. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st. R SALE—I HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARgains in city property, houses and lots on good streets, which I will be pleased to show to parties desiring to purchase. A. S. Tailey, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

F YOU WANT A HOME BUY FROM OWNER direct, either for cash or on installment plan.
will sell lot and build house to suit. Wm. As
kew. 17½ Peachtree street; room 7.

AN UNDIVIDED HALF INTEREST IN THE tore and 3 room dwelling, Plum street. magnificent block opposite the residence of James Ormond on Washington street can be ght at a bargain. Wm. Askew, 171/2 Peachtree 1,500—Nice lot 85x200 feet, Boulevard. 875—Vacant lot, College street, near in. 700—Corner lot, Boulevard, near Houston street. 2,000—New 6 room cottage, Crumley, near Wash-

Street; room 7.

ONLY \$3,500 FOR A NEW HOUSE OF NINE rooms, besides large reception hall, pantries, closets and dressing rooms. Also one of 7 rooms, equally cheap. These houses are on Angier avenue, just east of Boulevard, in a high and healthy location, have large lots, are built in modern style and of the best material, with solid brick foundations, double floors and walls and ample plazzas. Gate City cars pass the doors. I will sell them on easy terms, or will build houses on time for purchasers of adjacent lots. Go and see them. C. R. Haskins, \$27 Decatur st.

G. H. Eddzeman & Co., Real Estate Agents Office 57 S. Broad Street.

\$1150-SPLENDID 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND elevated lot 51x146, near Jackson street. \$250-New 9-room house, lot 50x200, near Peach-

\$3200-New 9-room house, lot \$9x200, hear Feacu-\$550-New 2-room house, lot \$4x200, very cheap. \$2000-Splendid new 5-room house, McDaniel st. \$800-3-Room cottage, Smith st; a bargain. \$1250-Nice cottage and large lot, Walker st. \$375-3-Room plastered house; must be sold. \$3000-7-Room house, corner lot 60x140, south side. \$2000-Nice cottage, lot 55x204, Richardson st. \$1700-Will buy a splendid 4-room cottage in fine neighborhood; \$100 cash, balance \$25 per month. Walton street property for \$3,000, renting at \$25 a o for the most complete and neatest E. Fair payable \$:00 cash and \$15 per month for new room cottage, good neighborhood. \$2 000 for 2 lots fronting Peters park, on North ivenue. §2,500 for 30 acres, 1 mile from exposition mills, in Marietta road, 4-room dwelling, barn, stables, ine orchard and vineyard, land rich. Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur property in

-Vacant lot 60x125, on Hood st; close in. 5500—Vacant lot 60x125, on Hood st; close in.
\$800—Vacant lot McDaniel st; a perfect gem.
\$450—For three nice lots, Highland avenue,
\$500—Vacant lot 50x140, Currier st; cheap,
\$750—Vacant lot 50x175, Windsor st.
This will be bargain week at our office. Call and
see the above property and many other places
which we have for sale at a bargain, for cash or on
installments. G. H. Eddleman & Co., 57 S. Broad
street.

E. M. Roberts & Co., Sale List .- Office No. 20 North Broad, Corner Walton.

\$300 FOR 4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT NEAR U 'Squire Horton's, Marietta street, \$100 cash, balance one and two years, or \$10 per \$325—For lot 50x113, enclosed, near Luckie street, between Gresham and Cox; installments. \$590—For store property, Marietta to railroad; terms easy; rents for \$6 per month. \$650—For 4 lots 50x75 each, Fowler, Lovejoy and

Gresham streets. \$650-For vacant lot, Simpson, near Spring; installments. \$700—For new 3-room cottage on half acre lot, fronting 200 feet on main street, near city

1700 ting 265 feet on man 1886 feet street, limits.

\$800—For 4-room house, nice lot, McAffee street, near corner Hunnicutt, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month.

\$900—For storehouse and lot, Marietta street and railread, renting for \$120 a year, under lease for five years; terms very easy.

\$1500—For storehouse and residence; lot 62x200, Peachtree street, terms very easy. \$1500—For storehouse and residence; for backer, Peachtree street, terms very easy. \$2500—For half acre lot. Peachtree street; beautiful grove; terms to suit purchaser.

Also, many other desirable places at prices and on terms satisfactory. Pleasegive us a call.

E. M. Roberts & Co. Rice & Wilson, Standard Real Estate Agents No. 7 North Broad Street.

PICE & WILSON WILL SELL A BARGAIN—AND Iwe mean it—in a 3-acre block that will divide like a top. Just the thing to sell out quiek with a fine profit. Good surroundings, also a splendid residence on East Decatur street. One 20 acre block out Marietta street. One 2 acre block on East Peachtree street. A beautifully graded half-acre on Georgia Pacific railroad and Mayson & Turners's Ferry road—a manufacturing spot. The nicest cottage and 6 acres on good level land in Edgewood. A valuable farm, handsome residence on Peachtree road; clegant drive to it. Some acre lots mear Grant's park at very reasonable prices. Two soning and cosy residences on Angier's avenue, also a 3-acre lot with fine view, horse cars in front. We wish to sell a store right in the heart of the city. DICE & WILSON WILL SELL A BARGAIN-AND

Leak & Lyle Agents, for Sale and Rent of Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

\$2000 house, well arranged, and splendid lot, 50x200 feet. \$1,900 Five room house, very convenient, and large lot, 55x204 feet. \$1,500 Four room house, lot 90x110 feet, on car line, at West End. at West End.

\$2,650—Five room house and very large lot, fronts car line at West End.

\$1,500—Five room house one block of car line, lot 55x185 feet, in West End.

\$1,800—Four room house, close in, lot 50x250 feet; alley on side and rear.

\$400—Two room house, fine lot, 93 feet front.

\$1,050—Splendid vacant lot on the Boulevard. Call and see property. Leak & Lyle.

J. C. HENDRIX.

J. C. Hendrix & Co.,

J. C. Hendrix & Co.,

W E WILL SELL ON MONDAY, THE 29TH INST.
at 30 clock, the 38 acre farm of J. W. Englett,
near Ponce de Leon and Angler springs, divided
into 4 lots. Look to this sale, you that want a
suburban garden or dairy farm, from which you
can see most of the city. On Tuesday, March 30th,
at 4 p. m., we will sell a centrally located lot, No.
25 Mangum street, lot 65x80 with a three room,
house only about 150 feet from East Teunessee,
Virginia and Georgia railroad depot and Peters
street crossing, Go and examine the property,
Sold for cash. We are platting some desirable
property near Peachtree street, that will be sold
soon. J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 South Broad st.

Personal.

PARTIES GOING TO AND FROM FLORIDA should stop at the Grant House, Whitehall fri sun per J. A. LESUEUR, BUILDER, WANTS TO BID ON your plans. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butter

PURE WATER-HEALTH-LIFE. GET A GATE City Stone Filter at McBride's. IT IS TO THE INTEREST OF EVERY PERSON in Atlanta, or Georgia, who is sufering with rheumatism, to take "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure."

THE MOST STYLISH SUITS OF THE SEASON are made by Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, No. 3, W. Alabama street. ors, No. 3, W. Alabama street.

ATRIMONIAL PAPER—BEAUTIFULLY IL lustrated. Devoted to matrimony, literature, arts, home circle, mutual correspondence, etc. Contains many advertisements of ladies and gents wanting correspondents. Free three months on receipt of ten cents for postage, etc. Address Helping Hand, 70 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. su

DIPTHERIA, SCARLET AND TYPHOID FE stone Filter. CET THE MATRIMONIAL FOR APRIL. LARGI-ladies and gentlemen advertising for correspond-ents. No charge to ladies for advertising or for-warding letters. Mailed for 10 cents. Address The Matrimonial, Cincinnati, O. 21-2su

\$500 FOR A CASE OF OPIUM HABIT THAT I cannot cure in 15 days. Medicine sent if desired. Send for circular. G. W. Tanuer, M. D., 429 Whiteball st., Atlanta, Ga. THE TRAVELING PUBLIC SHOULD STOP AT the Grant House, the best \$2.00 a kday hotel in the city. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, HARRY KROUSE, No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street.

AGOMARSINO LEADS THE VAN IN CANDIES and fruits, and all the sweets that the gods provide are at his place. Pide are at his place.

Be Your Own Landlord—Stop Paying Building association. Buy you a home. Safer than savings banks. Remember first regular meeting on Monday. 2d inst., for payment of dues and sale of money Books for superribing to the capital stock at R. M. Tidwell's, 29 West Mitchell; George O. Williams's, Marietta, and McBurney's, 15 North Broad street.

FOR PURE CANDY AND THE FINEST PEARS and bananas in the city, call on John Lagomarsino. Whitehall street, All his goods are fresh.

Erunks, Dalises, Etc.

for Rent-Gonses, Cottages, Etc.

GHOLSTIN & KROUSE HAVE FOR RENT A number of choice 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 room houses, 2 Kimball House, Wall street. FOR RENT-TWO NEW HOUSES-9 ROOMS
Whitehall: 7 rooms, McDaniel streets, Gas and
water. Dr. D. Smith. 661/4 Whitehall st. fri sun FOR RENT—A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, NO. 33 Luckie street, gas, water, etc. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 313 Marietta street. FOR RENT-NO. 27 WEST BAKER ST. WILL be for rent May 1st. Call next door.

ant—house and lot, 33 Richardson street, corner Windsor, two acre-lot, house a commodious and convenient stables, carriage house and outbuilding in first-class order; the handsomest lot in Atlanta; location high. Will show to parties wanting. Address or apply at No. 12 East Alabama street. FOR RENT-A NEAT 4 ROOM HOUSE 2 BLOCK S from street car line, No. 6 McAfee street, \$10

FOR RENT OR LEASE TO DESIRABLE TEN-

per month. App'y on premis FOR RENT.—AN ELEGANT, NEW 2-STORY, 11-room house, corner lot, 244 West Peachtree street, containing all modern improvements, and convenient to street carrine. Front and back yards beautifully shaded. Apply to M. B. Hallman, Will rent cheap to the right party. 50% Peachtree

POR RENT-TWO NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSES, ON Hood street, near Whitehall. High and healthy. Just the place for summer. Neighborhood, sidewalk and water all good. J. W. Cotton, corner

FOR RENT-A NICE COTTAGE WITH SIX I' rooms, all the modern improvements. Hot and cold water, etc., at No. 99 Wheat street Apply to William P. Hill, at 2½ Marietta street.

for Kent Roows.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS IN PRIVATE family. Apply at 156 South Pryor st. FOR RENT-2 CONNECTING ROOMS SUITABLE for office or light housekeeping. 124 White. f for office or light housekeeping. 1241/2 White-hall st.

FOR RENT - THREE ROOMS ON LOWER floor. Hot water, gas and bath room. 18 Gar-ONE ROOM FOR RENT. APPLY AT 57 IVY ST. FOR RENT-AN EXTRA LARGE ROOM OVER Nunnally & Rawson's, 36 Whitehall street.

furnished Rooms.

PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN A private family for rent, 38 N. Forsyth st. FOR RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.

Enrnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

2 OR 3 DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED ROOMS at the Terrace, No. 28 Capitol avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms to rent, with attention. Near First Methodist church Apply 56 Houston street.

Rooms With or Without Board.

ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED, EVERY CONVE-tion street, with or without board, at 15 Washing-su tu

for Rent--Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-EVERY VARIETY OF PROPERTY: Truck farms, store houses, rooms furnished and unfurnished; houses I to 45 rooms each, and prices from \$2 to \$150 per monta. A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell st.

10 RENT-A BOARDING HOUSE, TWENTY rooms furnished. Part or all of furniture for sale. 160% Decatur street. TO RENT-DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM, FUR-

nished, for gentleman or single lady, in private family, near boarding house. Address Home, city postoffice.

14 AND 16 MARIETTA STREET, UNDER CAN-14 non House, now occupied by Kenny & Werner, for rent from July 1, 1886. Large, central and very desirable for any class of business. Apply to George W. Harrison, 32 West Alabama street.

Stoves.

20 GOOD SECOND-HAND COOK STOVES, AT your own price. Old Stove Store, 8 West Hunter. Telephone No. 453. STOVES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE-OLD

WOOD STOVES CONVERTED INTO COAL stoves at small cost. Telephone No. 453, Old Stove Store, 8 West Hunter st. STOVES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE—OLD Stove Store, 8 West Hunter. Telephone No.

20 GOOD SECOND-HAND COOK STOVES, AT your own price. Old Stove Store, 8 West Hunter. Telephone No. 453. WOOD STOVES CONVERTED INTO COAL stoves at small cost. Telephone No. 453. Old Stove Store, 8 West Hunter st.

honsefurnishing Goods. SPOONS, FORKS, CASTORS, SHOW CAS ES clocks at McBrides. See the prices and you will buy.

PURE OLIVE CASTILE SOAP, 20C LB.; PURE Blue Mottled Castile Soap, 25c bar; pure white Castile Soap, 20c lb. Palmer's Pharmacy, Kimball bouse ATNO. 9 W. MITCHELL ST.—ONE PIANO IN good order, one walnut office desk, two fine showcases, one new No. 6 stove, complete, to be sold without reserve. George H. Pratt. A NOTHER BEAUTIFUL LOT OF THOSE ELE-gant Mikado screens, panels and lacquered trays just received by Wilson & Stiff.

No Household is complete without a bottle of "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure," the king of all medicines. Buy it.

Anction Bales.

POR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF FINE FUR-niture, carpets, stoves, lambequins, counters, show cases, etc., at a bargain. The highest cash price paid for second-hand furniture. Money ad-vanced on consignments. Auction sales promptly attended to. H. Wolf, auctioneer, No. 6 Mitchell street.

NO AUOTION IS NEEDED TO SELL "HUNNI-cutt's Rheumatic Cure;" the best medicine known to suffering humanity. It sells without A UCTION SALE—IF YOU WISH TO GET BAR-gains in hardware, cutlery, etc., be sure to at-tend the auction sale at 98 Whitehall street. This auction will positively ast only six days more. Great bargains in everything are offered those who attend. Only one week more.

Art.

CET UP A CLUB AND HAVE YOUR PICTURES oppied at reduced rates. Send for club rates. Address Southern copying company. No. 9½ Marietta st, Atlanta, Ga. Partners Wanted.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$100 TO \$200 IN a small good business. References ex-changed. Care Pritchett & Winter 3% Marietta st.



SEWER PIPE LAID BY A COMPETENT MAN
A.P. STEWART & CO.,
Sol 10c csun 60 Whitehall St., Italanta, Ga.

vegetables, QUALITY To get be IT ONLY dray to do of his success because he ke for Jersey but vegetables, an the greery lit T. L. JOH

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keeps the became from a cat meal and astonishing. GO WHERE ifernia, fresh and fin EATABLE eggs, cand in fact Coleman's, CHEAP

Havland china. PARLOR, nest 8'00 M cBRIDE CORAL O are ma

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SCIPLES cheap SCIPLE cheap. BUILDI SASHES, Do Call at No write to me receiver of F.

THE FINE world for with any confidence of the manual confidence of the second of the s ON INSTA Sciple so SCIPLE SO

BLACK A "Sam;" reward; He LOST-O. hair cate reward IF YOU and d BALDWI Dremiums

STRAYED near the white spot of \$10 reward \$

HUNN best tally effects a unsurpas nyigorator FOR SAL Rocks. W. E White B. Riggers

POPULA Catur stre

com por

E at 16 Pe dozen. Lo They a so lany Jersey CAME E Crehamp 12; G. H. E EGGS FG the best \$2.50 for 26 strawberry; for first class street.

Samily and fancy Groceries.

M. COLEMAN, AT 24 WALTON STREET, NOT only has the best apples and oranges in the ty, but he keeps fat country chickens, cabbages, states, fruits, and everything to his line. WHEN YOU WANT TO BE TREATED WITH courtesy and to get the best Jersey butter in the city, the finest canned goods, the freshest vegetables, the best syrup and the most delicious preserves, go to T. C. Mayson's, 3 and 5 Marietta st.

DUTTER—FOR A PURE, FRESH ARTICLE, GO bto Kuhns 'Bros., 80 Peachtree street. The best Jersey butter, only 40c a pound.

n business.

es, Ett.

R RENT A

SE, NO. 33 y to R. C.

ST. WILL

BLE TEN-

street, cor-ommodious ndoutbuild-lot in At-

rties want-

2 BLOCKS street, \$10

OUSES, ON h and heal-ghborhood, tion, corner

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et Apply

PRIVATE

57 IVY ST.

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TICE-OLD

No. 453.

T STILL HAVE ON HAND SOME OF THAT FINE
West End catsup and pickel. Also a few dozen
pure Plymouth Rock eggs. A. B. Matthews, West

T. C. MAYSON'S, 3 AND 5 MARIETTA STREET, dquarters for fine Jersey butter, fresh canned goods of every description, and in fact is the leading grocery store in the city. QUALITY AND QUANTITY MAKE A BARGAIN To get both go to Coleman, 24 Walton street, Give him a trial.

TONLY TAKES THREE WAGONS AND A dray to do T. C. Mayson's delivering. The secret of his success is prompt attention to orders, and because he keeps nothing but the best. Try him for Jersey butter, stgar, coffee, pickles, fruis, vegetables, and in fact, try him for everything in the grocery line.

T. I. JOHNSON, AT FRED MASSA'S OLD stand, has a milk and butter depot, where he keeps the best Jersey milk and butter that ever came from a registered Jersey. He also serves cat meal and cracked wheat in a manner that is astonishing. Give him a call. Remember, it is the Clovercale milk and butter depot.

O WHERE YOU MAY, FROM MAINE TO CAL-ifornia, from Florida to Alaska, and you will fail to find better goods or lower prices than at J. M. Coleman's, 24 Walton street. His goods are fresh and fine; his sales large and growing. T. C. MAYSON SENDS, TO YOUR HOUSE EVERY morning for your orders, and delivers your goods promptly. He is the man to trade with; for he keeps the best of, everything, and his assortment is complete. Call and see him.

EATABLES! EATABLES! FLOUR, POTATOES, eggs, chickens, apples, oranges, dried fruits, and in fact everything in the world to eat, at J. M. Colemans, 24 Walton street.

CHEAP FOR CASH-GROCERIES, CANNED goods, country produce, fruits, &c., at Kuhns Bros., 80 Peachtree.

THE ATLANTAS DOWNED THE LOUISVILLES and J. M. Coleman downs the world on good goods and low prices. Try him.

China and Crockern.

AVLAND, DELANIER AND CARLSBAD china. Immense stock. Prices lower than ever ELECTRIC PLAIN GLASS, AND PRISON LAMPS and Mikado goods at Wilson & Stiff'e.

PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, HALL LAMPS, FI-nest stock in the state at McBride's.

M CBRIDE'S PRICES ON CHINA, LAMPS, FINE cutlery below all competition. CORAL OPTIC AND HAND-PAINTED GLASS-ware, new and cheap, at McBride's.

Alerchant Cailoring.

HE MOST STYLISH SUITS OF THE SEASON are made by Kenny & Jones, merchant tails, No. 3, W. Alabama street.

FOUND—THAT J. A. LESUEUR, BUILDER, UN-derstands drawing and can build as fine a house as any builder, either of brick or wood. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butler street. TAKEN UP-ONE CHESTNUT SORRELL MARE where can get by applying and paying charges. West Hunter st., city limits, D. J. Baker. FOUND-THAT "HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC Cure" is the only thing that will put an end to every kind of rheumatism.

Instruction.

PROFESSOR AGOSTINI'S DANCING SCHOOL is now open at Concordia hall for the reception of scholars. mon, wed & sun 2w MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 AND 28
MEAST Alabama street. Young men prepared for
the duties of business life by our system of actual
business training. Over 3,000 students in business.
Ladies in attendance. Circulars free.

Bnilding Material.

SCIPLE SONS-600 BARRELS PLASTER PARIS, chesp. TOR SALE—A NEAT COTTAGE NO. 27 WEST Baker street, for sale cheap; queen Anne style; all modern conveniences. A rare chance, Good bargain. Call next door for particulars, or on LaFontaine & May. SCIPLE SONS-LIME, LIME, LIME, LIME,

DUILDING MATERIAL—WE ARE FILLING
UILDING MATERIAL—WE ARE FILLING
orders for mantels from all parts of the south,
and are selling rough and milled lumber at the
lowest prices. Send for circular. LaFontaine &
May.

SCIPLE SONS HAVE STOCK OF PORTLAND CASHES, DOORS, BLINDS—CHEAP FOR CASH Call at No. 30 South Broad street, Atlanta, or write to me for special prices. W. T. Turnbull, receiver of F. W. Hart.

THE FINEST BUILDING MATERIAL IN THE world for a man with rheumatism, catarrh, or with any constitutional disease, is "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure." It will rebuild him, and make him a new man. SCIPLE SONS-SEWER PIPE WORLD WITHOUT end.

ON INSTALLMENT PLAN-VACANT LOTS, AND will furnish material and build a home to suit you. W. S. Bell, 25 Ivy st. SCIPLE SONS-MILLIONS OF FINE CYPRESS Shingles. SCIPLE SONS-FIRE BRICK AND FIRE CLAY.

Lost. CTRAYED OR STOLEN FROM J. W. L. PRATT, near the barracks, a sorrel mare, 15 hauds high, white spot on back and wind gall on left hind leg, \$10 reward for her return to No. 7 Ivy st. BLACK AND TAN TERRIER, ANSWER : NAME "Sam;" small bare spot on head, long ears; \$1 reward; Henry Hart. 74 lvy st. LOST-ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, A SMALL hair cross, ends tipped with gold. Finder will be rewarded at The Constitution office. F YOU ARE A VICTIM TO RHEUMATISM and do not take "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" you are forever lost.

Miscellancons.

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR RFFRIGERATORS, GATE City Stone Filters, 28 gold medals. Highest premiums everywhere. Go to McBride's and get

DOPULAR MINERAL WATERS ON DRAUGHT

at Palmer's Pharmacy, 18 Kimball house, Decatur street. To have prescriptions accurately compounded, carry them to Palmer's. DELICIOUS! WHAT? LAGOMARSINO'S WAL-nut taffy and Cocoa T Biscuits. The nectar of the gods is not sweeter than Lagomarsino's can-dies.

HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE" IS THE best medicine that is now made. It not only effects a permanent cure of rheumatism, but is unsurpressed as a spring medicine, being a strong invigorator of the human system.

Chickens, Eggs, Etc

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS—LIGHT BRAH-mas, White and Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. H. S. Parsons, 435 W. Peters street. d&w GGS-W. F. B. SPANISH, BROWN LEGHORNS, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, \$1 per 13, R. R. Riggers, Recterville, Ky. Eggs, Eggs, Eggs—BATCHELOR & HICKS, dozen. Lowest prices, both wholesale and retail. They a so have butter at 30c per pound, equal to any Jersey butter.

GAME EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM THE champion stock of the south, 22 per setting of 12; G. H. Eddleman, 57 South Broad st.

Tiggs FOR HATCHING—WHITE LEGHORN, I the best fowl for eggs and profit; \$1.50 for 13; \$2.50 for 26, Also Sharpless and Wilson's Albany strawberry plants; 50 cents per 100, \$4.00 per 1,000 for first class plants. H. A. Kuhns, 80 Peachtree street.

FIGUS FOR HATCHING—FROM ROSE AND SIN-gie comb Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks and Black Leghorns, 22.00 per 13. Guaranteed pure and fresh. D. Lathrop, Decatur, Ge.

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGHTHE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters. A DEAD MULE.—A mule dropped dead on Hunter street yesterday afternoon, while hooked to a wagon.

THE CITY COURT.—Judge Van Epps yester-day overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Enright vs. the City. The docket was called and cases set for trial. Another Link.—Yesterday Captain Man-ley found another box of tobacco at Jim Lanshe's store. It was identified as stolen

property from the East Tennessee road. ELECTRIC RAILWAY .- Mr. Walter T. Forbes now has the Vanderpoele electric railway sys-tem ready for operation in Montgomery. An excursion will be run from this city to witness the new system.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting at Fisher's hall, corner Decatur and Bell streets, at g o'clock p. m. Leader, W. H. Burton. Song service at rooms, 194 Forsyth, at 8 o'clock. Let every one attend these meetings.

A RUNAWAY GIRL.—A gentleman was in the city yesterday from Winston, N. C., hunting for his sixteen-year-old daughter. A girl answering the description was seen in the depot Friday with a ticket to Chattanooga. A LOST TRUNK .- Yesterday a gentleman

named C. H. Fowler, came in on the East Tennessee road and gave his check for a trunk to a negro boy. He has not seen his check or trunk, and has reported the matter to police headquarters. THE CHAPEL HILL CLUB.—The Chapel Hil social and literary club will meet at the residence of Mr. E. J. Macmannaman, 75 Chapel street, Monday night. The club is in a flour-ishing condition. It has been organized only

three months. QUITE SICK.—Mr. Lee Starke, the genial assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, is sick again. Last night he telegraphed Mr. Helmer, the general secretary, now in Mobile, Ala, to return at once. Mr. White will have charge of the work today. Mr. Starke's many friends hope to see him at his post in a few days.

THE PICKERT ASSIGNMENT.—The bill filed by Walter R. Brown and Rhett & O'Brien for a number of eastern creditors to set aside the assignment made by A. F. Pickert, the joweler, assignment made by A. F. F. F. Model, the Jowell, to W. B. O'Quinn, was heard by Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday. The assignment was declared by the court null and void and the bill filed by the creditors was sustained, and R. H. Knapp was made permanent receiver. He will at once give bond and begin selling the stock of diamonds and jewelry.

INTERESTING SERVICES .- On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30th and 31st, a special programme will be rendered by the Sunday school institute of Clark university. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta; Rev. W. L. Davidson, of Painesville, Ohio; A. H. Gillet, Rev. Jno. DeWitt Miller, and others. Mr. Gillet is the superintendent of the Florida Chautauqua, and Messrs Miller and Davidson have been assisting him there.

RESIGNATION OF SUPERINTENDENT BLACK. Mr. Thomas F. Black, superintendent of the Atlanta postoffice, on last Thursday sent in his resignation, to take effect March 31, the day Postmaster Wilson goes out. Mr. Black has held his position during the past two years and has made a very efficient official, giving entire satisfaction to the postal authorities and to the public. He has several good husiness to the public. He has several good business offers, but proposes to take a rest until he re-gains his health, which has been somewhat impaired by his close attention to his duties.

DR. CHARLES F. DEEMS .- Dr. C. F. Deems came into the city yesterday evening, and is the guest of Rev. J. W. Lee. He will worship the guest of Rev. J. W. Lee. He will worship today with the people of Trinity church. On Tuesday night Dr. Deems will lecture at DeGive's opera house on "Before marriage and after." He is one of the most learned and brilliant men of the age, and the people of Atlanta may well congratulate themselves on the opportunity they will have of hearing the opportunity they will have of hearing The lecture will be a rich treat to all

FEAST OF THE PURIM .- The Hebrew feast of the Purim for this year begins Thursday evening. The feast of the Purim derives its origin from the story of Esther, so beautifully told in the Old Testament, and is commemorative of the deliverance of the Jews through her instrumentality from the hatred of Haman. The date of this event is set down in the Jewsh chronology as R. C. 33. The the Jewish chronology as B. C. 353. The feast is preceded by the fast of Esther, when the orthodox Jews abstain from food and drink from sunset to sunset in celebration of the hree days' fast of Esther before she presented perself before Ahasuerus to defeat the plot of

MICHEAL STROGOFF LAST NIGHT.—Michael Strogoff, as presented at DeGive's opera house yesterday at matinee and again last night, to large houses, is a lurid melo-drama which, however, is possessed of many strong points, the most noticeable and attractive of which is the ballet. The play itself, however, is not without interest. On the contrary, the plot is well laid and the play is presented in such a wen and and the play is presented in such a manner as to be very interesting. The "Michael Strogoff," of Mr. Joseph Slayter, and the "Marfa Strogoff" of Miss Cecil Rush, deserves specal mention, while Messrs. Humphreys and Hassan as "Philpot" and "O'Brien," the newspaper correpondents, created much merriment by the admirable manner in which they presented their parts. The cast as a whole is a good out

their parts. The cast as a whole is a good one The ballet is, as was said before, the most noticeable feature of the performance, the only objection being that there was hardly enough of it to satisfy those who went solely to see that feature of the programme. There was an abundance of what there was, however, and an abundance of what there was, however, and it is but just to the performers to say that the dancing was beautifully done, and was received with hearty applause. The dancers, twelve in number, were all pretty and graceful, and each possessed what appeared to be a faultless figure. The special scenery of the company is well adapted and adds much to the interest of the performance.

The Musical and Literary Club. The Musical and Literary club, with a full at-endance, met last Thursday night, at the resi dence of Mr. Ed Ward, 371 East Fair street.

After disposing of all business, the election of efficers for the next term took place, with the fol-

President, Mr. Bloodworth; vice-president, Miss anna White; secretary, Miss Mamie Galleth; reasurer, Mr. Ed Galleth. Anna White

treasurer, Mr. Ed Galleth.

The musical entertainment was opened by Mr. The musical entertainment was opened by Mr. Sawtell, who gave nis audeince a selection on his banjo, of which instrument, he is a perfect master. Miss Nevada Parker read an original article, entitled "The Value of a Smile," which completely captivated the club, and increased her popularity as a writer. Miss Mamie Galleth recited "The Fells of Enduby," with much dramatic effect. Miss Lu Wilson read a poem, "Love's Farewell," with splendid effect.

Mr. G. H. Raymond, president of the Ray-mond Furnace and Manufacturing company, whose advertisement appears in another column is in the city for a few days. Mr. Raymond's com pany have recently supplied heating furnaces in the school buildings at Jackson, Miss., Muscogee, I. T., and Marshall, Texas. His company now A.T., and Marshail, Texas. His company now having plans made for Wesleyan Female college, Macon, and for the new Southern bank, Savannah. Among letters of commendation, Mr. Raymond has one from Julius H. Seelye, president of Amerherst college, Amerherst, Mass., which is highly complimentary, and says the work done by the Raymond Manufacturing company in practical efficiency land sound integrity is all that can be desired.

We Manufacture Every dollar's worth of clothing we sell. thereby assuring lower prices for honest made goods. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Attention is directed to the card of Mr. Summer Salter, director of the music of the First M. E. church, who offers his services as teacher of music by the Italian method.

A MOUNTAIN OF GRANITE

THE NEW MANAGEMENT TAKE CHARGE OF STONE MOUNTAIN.

A Visit to the Mountain of Granite With the New Owners-Brief Description of the Quarriers— The Convicts Must Go to Make Reom for Free Labor-Other Points of Interest.

Miles & Horn, the capital contractors, have purchased a controlling inerest in the Stone Mountain granite and railway company. This means that some of the splendid gran ite will be moved away.

Friday afternoon the company held a meet-ing at the office of Mr. S. M. Innman, and elected officers and a board of directors. Mr. C. D. Horn, president, Mr. W. B. Miles, secre tary and treasurer; Messrs. S. M. Innman, R D. Spaulding, J. A. Alexander and W. B. Miles, directors.

Yesterday morning Mesers. Horn, Miles Inman and Alexander went down to the mountain for the purpose of taking charge of the business. The gentlemen were accompanied by a representative of THE CONSTITU-TION. Upon reaching the company's office ex-President Alexander showed the party through the cutter's yard, which is located

through the cutter's yard, which is located

IMMEDIATELY IN THE VILLAGE

of Stone Mountain. A number of workmen
were chipping and polishing monuments and
stepping stones. After a thorough inspection
of the yard, the entire party boarded the en
gine and a flat car, and was soon at the foot;
the mountain in the midst of a perfect sea of
granite ready for shipment. This immense
bed of granite covers an area bed of granite covers an area of five hundred and sixty-three acres. This is the mountain itself, and does not include more than four times that number of acres, upon which are quarries of fine granite as immewhich are quarties of nine grainte as immediately at the mountain. The perpendicular height of the mountain is one thousand three hundred and fifty feet. It contains 7,543,750,950 cubic feet. A cubic foot weighs sixteen pounds, and hence the entire mountain would weigh 1,207,000,152,000 pounds. It is five miles around the base of the mountain. The com-

pany owns SIXTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, including the mountain. Besides, they own the quarrying interest in nearly as much more, some of the ground taking in that upon which houses are built in the village. The people need not be alarmed, however, for it will be something like 896,385,970 years before the granite around the mountain is exhausted. and it will not be necessary to tear away any

f the houses. The company's railroad is now a little more than three miles in length, and in a short while will be extended about an eighth of a mile further in order to reach a point where the granite can be more easily worked-and

the grante can be more cashy worked—and handled faster.

The company has three blacksmith shops, running eight forges, All the blacksmithing for the company is done in these shops, and it keeps the eight forges busy keeping the tools in shape for the workmen.

Immense derricks are used at the quarries for lifting and leading the. for lifting and loading the

HUGE ELOCKS OF GRANITE.

Nature so made the layers of granite that
the blocks can be found from one to ten feet in thickness, the crevices or seams being natural thickness, the crevices or seams being natural and only requiring a small amount of drilling to get out blocks of any length and thickness desired. The quarry has recently been worked at three places and there is little or no difference in the quality of the granite, and as for the quantity it is simply inexhaustible. The company has now on hand ready for shipment crossings, and carbings enough to fill a ment crossings and curbings enough to fill a ten-acre lot. SOMETHING ABOUT THE WORKMEN.
About one hundred men are now at work at

the quarries and in the cutting sheds. The greater part of them are men who learned their trade in the old country. Recently there has been some trouble with the men about the pay they receive. The granite cut-ters' association did not think the pay large enough, and adopted a schedule of prices. Some of the men quit work and went to other quarries. Yesterday Mr. Horn said to Mr. Quinn, foreman of the cutters,
"I wished to talk to the men today,
but the bad weather prevented me getting them together. You can say to them that we are perfectly willing to pay them the advance asked for. We want good workmen, and are ready to pay good prices. This I want distinctly understood, however, we expect to treat the men right and shall demand of them good and honest work. Say to each one of them that no one must quit his post of duty during work hours without a good excuse. As long as the men stay sober and do us good work, we will protect their every interest. You can say to them also that the contract with Mr. James expires on the tenth of April, and after that time we will work free the contract with the contract will work free that time we work free labor

do not leave the city Monday I will come down and talk to the men." Tell me some of your plans," said the re-

"But few of them are matured," was the reply, "but I can say that I want to leave Monday to visit all the granite properties in the United States and Canada to look up the latest improved machinery. The management will purchase none but the very best."

"What contracts have the company on "What contracts have the company on

"The contract for the customhouse in Lou-isville, Kentucky, is not yet filled, and we have been awarded a large contract for furnishing belgian block curbing and crossings for Cin-cinnati, Ohio. We have a rew smaller con-tracts on hand."
"You are going to—"

"You are going to—"
"We are going to
BID ON EVERY CONTRACT
in the United States for granite work, and it

the finest granite at cheap figures will do the work we will have work for five hundred

men."
"What do you think of the quarky?"
"What do I think of it? Well, I have never seen one more easily worked. We could get a million belgian blocks in three weeks, if neces-

MOVE IT TO ATLANTA.

MOVE IT TO ATLANTA.

Move what?

Not Stone mountain, of course, but the cutting yards. The management now have under consideration the advisability of moving the cutting yards to Atlanta. If this is done it will be for several good reasons: In the first place the freight on the granite is extremely because and has been a great drawback to the heavy, and has been a great drawback to the company when bidding on contracts. The freight on granite in the rough is much less than when dressed. The gentlemen believe they can have it brought to Atlanta in the rough, and that the chips and wastage on a car load will about pay the freight. By bringing the yards to Atlanta the workmen will have advantages which they cannot get at the mountain. Those who have children will get the benefit of the public schools, a very important item to workmen. Mr. Inman is in favor of establishing the yards here and so expressed himself. The board of directors will look into the matter carefully and act as they think best, both for the company and freight on granite in the rough is much less they think best, both for the company and the men in their employ.

MARBLE AND GRANITE CENTER. Atlanta is destined to become a great granite

Atlanta is destined to become a great granite and marble centre.

Messrs. Miles and Horn own a very fine marble quarry in Talledega valley, Alabama. The marble is pure white, and the supply is said to be inexhaustible. They have one mile of railroad, and the quarry is worked with steam machinery. They are shipping from four to six cars a day, and will soon add new machinery and turn out double that amount. "Atlanta is surrounded with granite and marble quarries, and there are millions of dollars to be made from them when they are properly to be made from them when they are properly developed," said Mr. Inman. "I am satisfied that Messrs. Miles & Horn are the right men to push the work of developing the immense granite quarries. I was favorably impressed with Mr. Horn's talk to Foreman Quinn. It shows that he is strictly business, but at the 'same time has consideration for those in his employ.'

To frostbites, chilblains and bites of poison our insects Salvation Oil gives immediate relief 25 cents,

STILSON RELIABLE GOADS FAIR DEA

58 Whitenad Street,

Spring Samples CALL AND EX

GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an AND DON'T YOU THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

"I was just passing, and thought I would call and ask if you are still liking the treadle, and if you have found any relief from the change?"

Such were the words of Mr. C. E. Jarvis, collector and instructor of the Dyer treadle, as he was going his rounds yesterday on Mitchell street.

"Relief! I should think I have. For the last two years I have suffered a great deal from driving the old treadle; in fact, for several months, I have had to quit my work and lie down two and three times a day, and the doctor said that there was no use of his treatment unless I quit running the sewing machine."

"Did the doctor examine the new treadle?"

"Yes, he did; and said that I might run it with perfect sately." Good Morning, Madam.

perfect satety."
"How did the new treadle affect you when you "How did the new iterate some of movement made me first tried it?"

"Well, sir, the change of movement made me feel a little tired at first, but that soon passed away, and now I run it from morn till night and have neither pain nor ache, and can do more work in

ess time."
"Well, then, you would not care to part with it

now? 'No, sir; if the treadle goes the machine may "No, sir; if the treadle goes the machine may go, too."

The above is a fair sample of the general expression given by those who, have given the double-acting treadle a fair trial. The combination of crank and lever as utilized fin this treadle gives five times the power over the machine that the rocking treadle does, and just as the hand controls the pen, so in like 'manner do the operators control the sewing machine, when they place their feet on the double-acting treadle. Those who have been using it for any length of time look upon it as a bright sun ray that has dispelled the dark cloud that had threatened to make a complete wreck of their entire constitution.

If you have not examined the treadle, do lso at once. Hundreds have called to see it, and a great number have left their orders, and have had them filled, and still the good work goes on.

Call at 67 Peachtree and swell the number of those who do as they please with the sewing machine without fear of personal injury. The treadle can be attached to any sewing machine. 67 Peachtree.

The lady interviewed was Mrs. E. C. Parker. 274

The lady interviewed was Mrs. E. C. Parker, 27 Our Stock
Of this season, both as to quality and quantity,
excels that of any previous season. Eiseman
Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Five Doors from Peachtree, Five Doors from Peachtree,
On Forest avenue, stands the splendid residence of W. T. Crenshaw, which has recently been decorated in magnificent style in fine wall paper of beautiful designs. The work is very tasty, especially the parlor library and halls. Mr. M. M. Mauck, the artist that did this work, says, it is one of the nicest jobs in that part of the city.

Our stock of Children's Suits for Spring wear must be seen to be appreciated. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

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D. N. FREEMAN & CO.

⇒JEWELERS.←

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GE MUSE,

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, FORGET IT! MATURAL LEAF, TANNER, CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA. M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN! H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P. & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

STATIONERY

OUR STORE IS CENTRAL AND CONVENIENT our prices as low as the lowest. We carry a ful stock of Office Supplies for Railroads, banks and Merchants, embracing everything from a penpoint Fine Note Paper and Visiting Cards for ladies and

Picture Frames.

Any size made to order. No fancy prices. A fine

PICTURES.

We have an elegant stock of pictures at remarkably low figures. Please give us a call. THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall Street.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

EIGHT PER GENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. Thave been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of Iowa) up to ISSO, and since ISSO here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people sho have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

S1½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

I am Closing Out Heavy Weights in Ready-Made Clothing Very Low! NEW SPRING STOCK

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

Men and Boys' Clothing COMPLETE

DEPARTMENT

You cannot afford to buy without seeing our

We Keep the Best Goods,

And will not be Undersold! OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The assortment is immense, with two of the bes cutters in the south :
Goods sent out of the city on approval AND RE TURN, EXPRESS PAID.

Small Profits, Quick Sales! CASH PRICES!

As Announced by

Chas. C. Thorn, 118 Whitehall St.

13 pounds Granulated Sugar.
50 pounds Grits (Hudnuts)
Dove Hams, per pound.
10¼ pounds O. K. Lard.
12 Cans Tomatoes, standard brands.
6 Cans Eagle Milk.
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound.
Cheese full cream Cheese, full cream... Macaroni, imported. 3 Cans Salmon
Cranberries, 3 quarts for.
Lemons, per dozen
6 pounds Oat Meal Meal, water ground, per peck. Meal, water ground, per peck.

And everything else you want at a reduction. I blend the finest teas in Atlanta, and will save, you 35 to 50 per cent.

Come and see my goods and be convinced. If they suit you, buy; if not, no harm done.

CHAS C. THORN,

mehi9 1m 7p 118 Whitehall Street.

AUCTION SALE

♦♦ OF ♦♦

SOUND AND DAMAGED COTTON

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24TH, AT 11 A. M., in Montgomery, Ala., I will sell for whom it may concern, about fifteen hundred bales of cotton, saved in sound and damaged condition from the late fire of the Alabama warehouse. The cotton has been baled and classified, and will be offered in lots to suit purchasers. Terms cash.

B. W. YOUNG, Auctioneer,

SIGN THE LARGE TO CK Atlanta Wind Engine Company. HAVING SOLD THE BOX MACHINERY I will, to close out, sell all the Wind Mills, Tanks, Cypress Lumber and Pumps at low prices.

Call early.

M. F. AMOROUS, Receiver.

Burt Oats

A T \$1.00 PER BUSHEL. THESE WONDERFUL Oats can be sown as late as 45th April, and make good crop.

SEED YAMS, Popular Root Potatoes, Garden, Field and Flower Seeds.

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LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, PLASTER PARIS,

SCIPLE SONS PLASTER PARIS

SEWER PIPE, CEMENT, LIME.

For pamphlet, railroad and commercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities. Take Your Wife to See It.

The H. T. Phillips place, No. 308 Peachtree, to be sold by Samuel W. Goode at auction next Thursday, the 25th, at 4 p. m. The Bargains we are offering in Gents' and Ladies' Underwear is without a parallel in Atlanta. McConnell & James.

WHITEHALL STREET, 34Foot's Trunk Factory,34 The Cheapest Trunks in the city. SAMPLE CASES TO ORDER.

Be Sure to Read Samuel W. Goode's Bargains in the "ten cent column" today. The Phoenix Photo Copying Co., of New York have just opened in Atlanta a southern office of their immense business, and its manager is now very busy establishing agencies all over the south A good, live agent wanted in every county. Good pay. Call on or address the Phoenix Photo Copying Co., 7½ North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Grand and beautiful decorations designed and put up by McNeal Bros. They send wall paper samples and book free. 52 S. Broad street.

Call and see our new line of Embroideries and Whi Goods. McConnell & Jan



McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 20, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same momentaine at each place named:

	1 1			W	WIND.		
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Thermometa Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Bainfall.	Weather,
Angusta	29.57	64	-	SW	12	.05	Lt. Rain
Bavannah	29.63	67	***	S	9	.71	Cloudy.
Jacksonville Montgomery	29.67	62	39	w	13	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	29.80	61	38	W	7	.00	Clear.
Galveston	29.93	63	47	N	7 7 6	.00	Clear.
Palestine	29,94	55	43	NW		.00	Clear.
Fort Smith				NW	14	.00	Clear.
Shreveport	29.87	54	36		.6		Clear.
LO	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TION	8.	
	30.00		63	8 1	10	.01	Lt.Rain
10 a. m	30.01	64	52	SW	26	.00	Lt Rain
2 p. m	29.92	62	59	SW	14	.15	Lt Rain
6 p. m	29.90	62	38	SW	20	.00	Cloudy.
	29.87	61	54	W	23	.06	Clear.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Our Mammoth Catalogue now ready. Send your address plainly written on postal card, and receive one free. Resi-dents can be supplied on application. We are southern agents for Lovell's Libraries We sell at retail and supply the trade at New York discounts.

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Atlanta, Georgia.

Cabinets, \$4 per dozen; Cards, \$2 per dozen. The finest work at the lowest prices. Medal and Diploma received at state fair for water Colors and Porcelains, also at Cotton Exposition. Call and see. W. T. KUHNS. 331/2 Whitehall Street.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Atlanta Building and Loan Association. The first meeting of the subscribers to stock in the new issue of the Atlanta Building and Loan association are requested to meet at the offices of the Atlanta Home Insurance Co. Tuesday night, the 23d inst, at 7:30 o'clock. The remarkble success of the association just closed is a guaranty of good management, and it is proposed to start again with the full authorized subscription of 2,500 shares. About 1,800 shares are already taken, and others wishing to subscribe are requested to do so by next Tuesday. 19 5t

OFFICE OF SECRETARY
ALABAMA YELLOW PINE LUMBER ASSOCI'N,

Clanton, Ala., March 17th, 1886.

The Alabama Yellow Pine Lumber Association will hold its next regular meeting at Calera, Ala., March 28th. All Southern Lumbermen are requested to attend. J. M. BIVINGS, Secretary Ala, Y. P. Lumber Association.

PERSONAL.

SENT free samples of wall paper and book on how to apply it. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga.

L. A. DEAN, of Rome, is in the city. J. H. LONG, of Roswell, is in the city. L. P. JAMES left for New York Friday.

R. J. ATKINSON, of Greenville, is at the

WARREN D. NOTTINGHAM, of Perry, is registered at the Kimball.

MR. STEPHEN A. RYAN left yesterday for MISS ROSA BECK, of Griffin, was a guest of

the Kimball yesterday.

WE are glad to see that Mr. J. C. Kimball's

njured foot is much better.

J. W. Huger, of Savannah, was in the city

yciterday, a guest of the Kimball.

Among the callers upon 'the governor yesterday were Judge John J. Hall, A. C. Briscoe and Howell C. Erwin. C. A. ALEXANDER, notary public of the

264th district of Wilkes county, yesterday filed his resignation with the governor.

JAMES A. McGREGOR and wife, J. Monroe Ogden, Mrs. A. Glossie and Mrs. World, of Macon, were among the guests of the Kimball yesterday. ACID PHOSPHATE-Dealers desiring phosate for late demand can be promptly supplied

by sending their orders to us, as we have a fresh stock of Pacific D. B., Phosphate and Adair's Acid on hand in Atlanta. Correspondence Policited, Adair Bros. & Co., 27 W. Alabama st., Atlanta. Ga.

Atlanta. Ga.

THE following gentlemen will please meet at THE Constitution office Monday, March 22, at eleven a. m., to consult about arrangement for the coming of Messrs. Moody and Sankey: S. M. Inman. Henry Hillyer, R. L. Barry, W. L. Peel, A. D. Adair, Jas. W. English, Woods White, John Hendricks, W. A. Haygood, Frank Rice, and the ministers of the city.

Another High Boom one who knows the magnitude of the great Il house of J. M. High would not think that he d ever want any more room. But he has add-aother large store to his mammoth establish-lt does seem that this man's ambition has I, and his energy is just simply wonderful.

Immense stores all lu one, and filled from
to gairet with a grand stock of goods. His
is througed from day to day, and his business
mense. He tells me that the goods sold
ligh his order department amount to over one
ired thousand dollars I year. He is certainly
markable man and a great merchant.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houstonstreets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor, Class meeting 2:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. J. C. Courtney, superintendent. JAI First Methodist. Morning service—Prelude, processional, Wagner. Anthem, Te Deum, in F.; Kotschmar. Offertory, "I will magnify Thee." Mosenthal. Postinde, 2nd sonate, Merkel. Evening service—Prelude, offertorie in E flat, Batiste. Anthem, "Glory be to God on High." Pease. Offertory, Air from Orchestral, suite in D, Bach. Postlede, Offertoire, in B flat. Wely.

Bach. Postlede, Offertoire, in B flat. Wely.

Marietta street Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. J. F.
Barclay, superintendent.

Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev.
J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching loday II a. m. and at
7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The morning sermon will
be devoted to the same line of thought treated in
last Sunday morning's sermon. In the evening a
sermon to young men. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening with fifteen minutes for social reunion. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The C. L. S. C. of Trinity church, will meet

The C. L. S. C., of Trinity church, will meet next Thursday evening instead of Tuesday even-

ing.

Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Presiding Elder H. H. Parks. Sabbath school at 3 p. m., W. R. Dimmoch, superintendent. Steward's meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday night.

ting Monday night. Wednesday night.

meeting another ingit.

Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and Chapei streets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Alken, superintendent. Young men's meeting Monday evening 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Experience meeting Friday evening. All are cordially invited.

Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street. Rev. J. D. Milton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Frank A. Hill, superintendent. All invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev. H. L. Crumley pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. At night the third of a series of sermons to the young. All invited.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard,

wited.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Asbury Methodist, service 180 Haynes street, in hall over Dr. R. F. Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes, Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Dunlap. Sunday school at 3p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent. Revival services during the week. Service every evening at 7:30 p. m. All warmly invited.

Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pas-Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Elijah and Elisha at the Jordan." No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordial-ly invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D. D., No service at night. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The Lord's supper will be administered at the morning service.

administered at the morning service.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, All are invited to attend these services.

servsces.

McDonough street Mission, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday school at 3 p. m. No service at night. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shop Baptist Mission, corner Ira and Edds streets. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. S. Lumpkin, superntendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by A. C. Briscoe, and 7 p. m. by Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey. Regular prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Monday night. All cordially invited to be present to all these services.

PRESENTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN. Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. H., Alexander. No service at night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church on Washington street at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preaching by Rev. Dr. Adams, of Augusta. Preaching every night during the week. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. All are cordially invited, especially visitors and strangers.

and strangers.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Good singing. Seats free. A series of discourses on the Ten Commandments is being delivered by the pastor. The subject for this morning at 11 o'clock is the "Tenth Commandment."

The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet in Rangerian Commandment."

ill meet in Ra

weicome.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of
the Central Presbyterian church will meet at the
German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and
Forsyth streets at 3 p. m., Robert Rushton, superintendent. Come all. tendent. Come an.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First
Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hall,
West End, at 3:30 p. m. George B. McGanghey, superintendent. All are welcome. Cottage prayer
meeting at Colonel John N. Dunn's Tuesday at 7:30

EPISCOPALIAN. St Philip's church, Capitol Hill, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. Chauncy C. Williams, rector St. Paul's, Augusta, Ga., officiating. Morning service, sermon and holy communion at 11 a.m. St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West air and Walker streets. Morning prayer at 11 a., i: evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evening prayer at 30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 7 a. m., holy communion: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Daily service at 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday 7:30

St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3 p. m.

school 3 p. m.
St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. Sunday school 3 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, Elder Thomas M. Harris, bastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday senool at 9:30 a. m., Dr. R. Y. Henley, superintendent. Prayer and social meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Seats free, and all are cordially invited to come.

Mission of the Church of Christ, 654 Marietta street, at junction of Powder Springs road, Elder A. F. Lee, in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Elder A. F. Lee, Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near [Peachtree. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. Sunday school at close of the morning service. A hearty welcome for all.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Wm. P. Tilden, of Boston. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. All cordially invited.

SPIRITUALISTS. The Spiritualists will meet today in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. A. G. Ladd will speak on the "Light of the New Testament." All are invited.

MISCELLANEOUS. Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Everybody invited. Good singing, short talks and no collections.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian association will hold a cottage meeting at the residence of Captain W. T. Wilson, 41 East Mitchell street, next Thursday night.

Wenona Temple will meet at Good Templar's hall at 1:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their pieces with them. COLORED CHURCHES,

Mt. Olive Baptist church, corner of Harris and Butler streets, Rev. W. R. Clements, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Mr. J. M. Murphy, superintendent. Covenant meeting at 11 a.m., baptising at 2 p. m., funeral of Pierce Reaves at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. communion. Harris, pastor. At .3 p. m. holy communion, preaching by Rev. T. P. Cleyeland, of the Found

Presbjterian church, and 7 p. m. by the pastor, sunday school at 9:20 a.m., Mr. Fred Ponder, su-pe intendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday even ings. All are cordially invited. Allen Temple. A. M. E. church-Rev. J. G. Yeiser, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., presiding elder.

JONES AND THE WOMEN.

The Evangelist Indorsed by the Wives and Mothers of Chicago. Sam Jones preached the other afternoon to the women of Chicago. Fully five thousand were

The evangelist's remarks about society women displeased many of his hearers, but his earnestness commanded attention, and in a short time it was evident that the ladies were with him. Mr. Jones promised a special sermon to wive

He said that he would put it off a few days in order that his wife might be present. "For all I know," said he, "my old lady may need a little tapping up as well as some of you." at the close of the meeting he requested all who were determined to train up their daughters so that they would not be society women, and all who proposed in future to set their faces against worldly pleasures, to rise to their feet. Then a grand

sight was seen. Five thousand women stood up. sight was seen. Five thousand women stood up. Not one kept her seat!

In a second sermon to women, Mr. Jones said:

Don't suffer a whisper in your ear about your husband. If anybody has got any advice to give you just say: "Husband will be home to dinner lalk to him." I have no respect for a woman whe will take ex parte testimony about her husband [Laughter.] Let the little fellow be, then. [Re newed laughter.]

When married life is entered into on any other consideration than love you can make up your mind that that life will be anything but a happy one. Here's a dude. [Laughter.] Did you ever notice how a dude catches the eye of a mother! Renewed laughter.] She says: "Why, daughter. I think he's just so sweet, and what a nice nusband he would make." Sweet! It must be the perfumery on him that makes him sweet. [Laughter.] Give me that old wool hat boy, that boy who is simple and plain and has sense like a hoss. [Laughter.] He'll own three solid blocks one of these days.

There are lots of times when the daughter has m There are lots of times when the daughter has more sense than the mother; but, above all things, mothers, don't let your daughters marry rich. What is a four-story mansion on Michigan avenue? What is a four-story dwelling with five or six servants and a carriage at the door when you can't trust your husband out of your sight? There is many a poor woman in Chicago who sits in her parlor at night rocking the baby and singing.

"Rock a, baby hunting."

Pack a baby bunting,
Daddy's gone a hunting."
And he has, too. [Tittering.]

And he has, too. [Tittering.]

"Some homes are too cheerless. I declare to you I don't see how some men enjoy their homes at all. If you can't get a laugh on your face you had better buy some laughing powder and take them just before your husband comes home, and then grin him out of countenance. [Laughter.] It is a blessing to any man to have a joyous wife at home. Make home bright and cheerful. I recollect the story of the husbaud and wife who were scolding each other across the dinner table. The talk got stronger and stronger, until the wife picked up a cherry tart and flung it at the head of her husband. The tart flew wide of its mark, and hit this motto on the wall: "God Bless our Home." [Laughter.] One of the children sitting at the table turned to the other and exclaimed: "Manuna missed paps, but she gave the motto fringes, didn't she?" [Loud laughter.] Do you know how children learn to quarrel? Why, from their parents, of course. Now, how many of you never quarrel in the presence of your children? Stand up."

About twenty-five elderly women with determined faces popped up in the auditorium. The evangelist looked distressed and embarrassed. He did not expect any response. A grin cracked his cheeks, and then it wrinkled his forehead, and, as the water began to gather in his eyes, said: "Well, thank God, sisters. Now I'll take a vote the other way. How many of you quarrel before your children? cneess, and then it wrinkled his forehead, and, as the water began to gather in his eyes, said: "Well, thank God, sisters. Now I'll take a vote the other way. How many of you quarrel before your children? Stand up." Not one in the great audience arose. "Well," drawled the evangelist with a sardonic grin, "I take it for granted there are no women with children here today." [Loud laughter.]

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, March 20, 1886.

laughter.]

ı	maining undisposed of:
	Eastern
I	Augusta
ı	Northeastern 6 Southwestern 1 Blue Ridge 6 Albany
ı	Rome
ı	Coweta

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 2. Argument concluded.

No. 4. Sheldon vs. The Chemical Company of Clanton. Withdrawn.

No. 6. McAlpin vs. Bailey, sheriff. Rule, from City Court of Savannah. Argued. John L. Schley; Wooton & MacDouell, for plaintiff in error. Lawton & Cunningham, for defendant.

No. 5. The City and Suburban Railway Co. vs. Findley. Case, from City Court of Savannah. Lester & Ravenel, for plaintiff in error. J. R. Saussy, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr. Saussy, the court adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow (Monday).

DELECTALAVE.

Highly Commendatory Words from Some of The formula of Delectalave has been sub-mitted to the following eminent physicians and

mitted to the following eminent physicians and dentists, who have tested its merits personally and in their tamilies, and in kind words of approval recommend it as superior, in their opinion, to any other dentifice:

A. W. Calhoun, M. D.

Jas, F. Alexander, M. D.

J. S. Todd, M. D.

James B. Baird, M. D.

J. C. Olmsted, M. D.

J. C. Olmsted, M. D.

Drs, Arch & J. C. Ayary,

N. O. Harris, M. D.

S. G. Holland, D. D. S.

Joseph P. Logan, M. D.

John M. Johnson, M. D.

All the latest styles of Corkscrew and Broad Vail Worsted Suits in French and American make, a full line of plaids in all styles and qualities, at popular prices at A. & L, Rosenfeld's.

The most stylish suits of the season are made be Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, No. 3, W. Als

The South Avenue (Crew Street) Home The South Avenue (Grew Street) Home at auction next Wednesday at 4 p. m., on the premises, by Sam'l W. Goode, is "No. 137," and known as the "Webster place," a 2 story, 9 room framed dwelling, with wide hall, front and back verandas, all needed outhouses, on a fine lot 70x-150 feet, in the block beyond the school, with the most pleasant surroundings, and only one block distant from each of two car lines. As part of the same property, a vacant lot 50x117 feet on Clark street, will be sold at the same time. Call for plats at Mr. Goode's office. Terms ½ cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest at 8 per cent.

Parted.

Who?
By the Atlanta Dramatic Association, Monday night. Club photographs at Motes's \$4 per dozen, for his best cabinet size.

Houses and Lots on Installments To suit all buyers. Samuel W. Goode. The H. T. Phillips Place at Auction

Next Thursday at 4 p. m., on the premises, by Samuel W. Goode. Now is the time to get the finest photographs in the city at \$4 per dozen. Form your club and go to Motes's. The only gallery in the city making first-cless work.

Don't forget the Atlanta Dramatic Association's entertainment, Monday night, March 22d, at De Give's opera house.

For Exchange.

300 acre farm near Jonesboro, Ga., for a stock of goods, Gholstein & Krouse

Motes will make you fine first-class photographs at the same price you pay at other gallaries for second and third class work. Examine the Webster Place, which Sam'l W. Goode sells at auction at 4 p. m. at No. 137 South avenue.

Sam'l W. Goode Will Suit You With a Farm. Make up your clubs and go to Motes's and get his best cabinet photographs at \$4 per dozen; \$3 per 3 dozen.

Pause's Restaurant The Ladies' Favorite,

12thp ntrm The best and cheapest portrait frames in the city

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The largest spring Stock of Imported Siks, Velvets, Wools, White Goods, Embroideries, Wash Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, Neckwear, Suitings, Casimeres, Laces, Table Lin-ens, etc., ever seen in Atlanta, is now open, and we promise our many friends and customers that the word competition was not even considered in marking this enormous Spring Stock, buying at the fountainhead in car-load lots enables us to sell regardless of others' prices, and all we ask is for you to price with us before placing your orders. Miss Halroyd, is back with her French millinery, and is now ready to take your order for a lovely spring bonnet to match the superbly magnificent French Faille, with Irrediscent and Micado trimming. Also, Miss Berge has returned, and is ready to design the suite so that elegance, beauty and style will be combined, the result of perfect art in handling perfect materials.

Imported Embroideries.

Were never so low. We are selling Embroideries, woven in St. Gaul, Switzerland, for less money than common Embroideries are worth.

NEW CARPETS.

Besides our enormous spring stock, we have one car load, just arrived, of English goods, direct importation, all widths, with rugs to match. It will pay every one who wants a Carpet to examine these new English designs. Something never seen in the South. These goods were woven expressly for us, and for elegance and style surpasses anything ever opened in Atlanta. Mattings

on hand by the car-load Plain and fancy Silk Draperles, Shades and Lace Curtains to suit the most artistic in taste, and all at prices regardless of

competition.

SHOES.

For every lady, gentleman, miss, boy and child who desires first class goods made to order, widths to fit as well as lengths, with a positive guarantee to be just as represented. We handle nothing in this department that is not made for us, and we can safely represent them as

they are. Chamberlin, Jonhson & Co.

ONE CAR LOAD

Of new Carpets from Hallfax, England, direct importation Duties paid here. All woven specially for us, with rugs to match. Carpets in all the different widths, and rugs all sizes. These goods are in new and exquisite designs, such as were never shown in the south.

We cordially invite all lovers of fine Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons, Moquetts and Brussels, to call on Monday and examine the new designs. These goods are for sale, and prices will be made regardless of competition, and all we ask is for you to examine and price with us before buying. Mattings plain and fancy, by the car load. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Our Counters

Are loaded with new Spring Clothing, comprising all the latest weaves and patterns. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. A Pretty Level Rich 36-Acre Tract Near Grant Park, and part of the famous "Orme wood farm," for sale by Samuel W. Goode.

Mr. G. W. Andrews as Mrs. Motley in Parted, At DeGive's, Monday, 22d. Don't fail to see him. Our Spring Styles

Of Men's and Boys' Clothing are now in. An examination of same is respectfully solicited by A. & E. Rosenfeld, 24 Whitehall street, corner Alabama. Read Description of the Phillips Place

In "ten cent" column today. Samuel W. Goode. See advertisement of Drummond Tobacco Co., in another co 1 umn. Peachtree Home at Anction.

Peachtree Home at Anction.

The H. T. Phillips place, No. 308 Peachtree, will be sold at auction at 4 p. m. next Thursday, on the premises. The terms of sale are one third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, with eight percent interest. The dwelling is new, is specially well built, large, convenient, has all modern conveniences, numerous closets, fronts the beautiful grounds of Colonel John T. Grant and the modern residence of Major Smythe; has most pleasant neighbors; the lot is one of the largest and best on the street. In short, this is a very desirable home in every sense of the word. Samuel W. Gorde, Agent.

Our Tailoring IS BRIM FULL

Choce Goods! Immen

Combined to make this stock embracing the most complete simeres, etc.

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 WHI

BEWARE OF

CAUTION

Factory 200 New York, and branded Grand Republic, we alsup to the standard as long as we manufacture long Havana filler, or we will forteit (\$1,000) on association in the state of Georgia.

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Proprietors of For sale at retail by the following first class MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, B. W. BALLARD, NUNNALLY & RAWSON, C. O. TYNER, HUTCHISON BROS.,

W. A. RUSSELL & Co., Sole

C.W. M

Cabinet Photographs, \$6 per WILL MAKE FOR CL

My Best Cabinet Photo

And One Doz. Free to the Gette All work guaranteed first class and better than as low as the lowest. Form for this offer will

Peyton H. Snook. T. C. F. H. I. G.

Notwithstanding one or two very disagreea ble days, the last two weeks has recorded the heaviest sales ever accomplished by any single furniture concern in Georgia, and more than the combined sales of all other furniture houses in Atlanta, since the first of January,

\$20,000,

In which were some of the most artistic and handsomely carved cabinet work ever executed in this country, in Oak, Mahogany and Cherry. Notably, a very massively carved quarter-cut Oak Diningroom Suit, placing elegant outfits in many of the handsome homes now being finished. Remember one important fact and a decided advantage-in placing your orders with my house, and the furniture does not suit, or is not what you

want, you need not keep it. My assortment of common, medium and fine

goods has never been larger, COSTING \$6,000,

ufactured from special drawings. I will offer during the coming week some handsome new style chamber suits, and diningroom outfits, all matched up, with handsome leather chairs to match. These goods are advance patterns, and cannot be found

My \$37.50

Ash, Cherry or Walnut-stained, Marble-top Toilet Washstand, Ten-piece Suits cannot be duplicated in the south. Also my

\$25.00 Suits!

\$10.00 Folding Lounges, with hundreds of bargains. Remember the entire stock, embracing over

Actual Factory Cost! 600 Chamber and Parlor Suits to select form

\$100,000 worth all grades furniture, at

Now is the time to get bargains in furniture. T. C. F. H. I. G.

Is the Place! P. H. SNOOK

A Home on South Avenue, or Crew Street, can be had at Sam'l W. Goode's auction sale next Wednesday at 4 p. m., No. 137 South avenue. Go to McNeal Bros. for picture rod, room mould, decorating and painting, 52 Broad. Samples and book free.

Ladles are invited to call and see the Novelties we are offering in Parasols. McConr.ell & James.

Sign painting a specialty. Go to McNeal Bros., sainters and decorators, 52 S. Broad street. sun tf Samuel W. Goode Lends Money

On Atlanta real estate on long and short time. No man has done more for educating young men, boys and young ladies in Atlanta than M. J. Goldsmith. In another column it will be seen that his school of business is a fixed institution, and that it is a good one there is no doubt. Mr. Goldsmith is on upright gentleman and will achieve even greater success in the future than he has in the past.

If You Wish a Real Estate Loa

Department WITH ALL THE

se Stock! Low Prices!

the most attractive ever shown,

line of Worsteds, Cloths, Cas-BROS.

IMITATIONS O SMOKERS

Cigarros have attained has induced unprincipled we call the attention of the trade and smokers tros to see that they are made in

3rd District,

Factory 200. Third District, N. Y.

dealers:
THEO SCHUMANN,
ADAMS HOUSE,
CAMP & SON,
CHAS. D. FORD,
GOLDSMITH & CO. Agents, Atlanta, Ga. 578p tu th fri sun

OTES.

Dozen, and \$4 Per Half Dozen

LBS OF TWELVE. graphs at \$4 Per Doz.

r up of the Club, or \$4 in Cash.

can be had elsewhere in the city, and at prices

PATENTED, 1869.

your clubs at once and report last only a short time.

BREWER'S AND CEMENT.

WE HAVE PURCHASED FROM J. J. BREWER

& Co. the state of Georgia for the use and exclusive sale of this excellent Paint, and will in fature supply the wholesale and retail trade,
and take contracts for painting Roofs, Iron or
Wood Bridges, Fences, etc., in this state. We also
supply orders from other states and territories outside of Georgia, in barrel lots.

This paint is made of THE BEST MATERIALS,
and is as perfectly FIRE PROOF as ASBESTOS
can make it. It is really the only Paint on the
market that is both Fire and Water Proof. It will
not crack or scale by heat, freezing or bending, and
will resist acids and all atmospheric exposure.

It is CLINGING, ELASTIC, DURABLE, PROTECTS METAL from all corrosion or rust, and is
warranted by us to retain its GLOSSY BLACK
FINISH, AND REMAIN PERFECT FIVE TO
EIGHT YEARS.

It costs but little more than the cheap mineral
paints, or the so-called Cement Roof Paint, made
of tar and lime, and so much advertised in Atlanta. We will sell you our Paint, or do your work
and warrant it good for five years, or do the work
over at our expense.

Agents wanted in all parts of Georgia. Also,
towns, cities or states FOR LEASE on liberal terms
to active canvassers for one to five years. SPECIAL
INDUCEMENTS offered to agents and contractors.

to active canvasers for one to five years. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to agents and contractors. Please address Woodworking Machinery, Engines and Mill Supplies, 47 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
Also Southern Agents for the "Gem City" Fence

See a few of our Testimonials.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.) Office of District Superintendent. Atlanta, Ga., October 26, 1885.

Atlanta, Ga., October 25, 1385.)

J. J. Brewer, Esq., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir—Thave been using your "Rubber Paint" on the bottom of our telephone poles in Atlanta, Ga., and Anniston, Ala., and so far as I can Judge from present appearances, I am free to say that it gives the best satisfaction of any paint I have ever used. Two coats giving a glossy, smooth surface, which neither rubs nor cracks.

I can cheerfully recommend it to any parties desiring a tough, durable, outside paint.

Yours truly, W. J. COLE,

Superintendent.

Chattahoochee Brick Company, Atlanta, Ga., Sep. Mrs. J. J. Brewer & Co.: Gents-I have used Brewer's Rubber Paint on my roof for several years, and it has given perfect satisfaction. Yours truly. G. W. PARRATT.

This is to certify that our store room has leaked badly for the past three years, particularly the skylight. All efforts to stop the leaks were futile, until we had it painted with J. J. Brewer's Roof Paint, which has done the work admirably.

MAPP & STANFORD.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 7.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 7.
This is to certify that we had two of our roof painted with Brewer's Rubber Paint, and we conside it one of the best paints for that our pose we know of.

PERRY & DENTON. Mr. J. J. Brewer: This is to certify that I have used your Rubber Paint, and it has a ways given attifaction.

With W. H. Barret, Augusta, Ga.

Vicksburg, Miss. Feb. 24, 1836, Messis, John J. Brewer & Co., Atlanta, Ga. Messis, John J. Brewer & Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—What will you sell the state of Texas
for cash? I am well satisfied with my work in this
state, and would not sell for any price. Have been
offered \$8,000 for it, but refused. The paint is
good, and gives satisfaction wherever used. Please
let me know at once. I will give you the same for
Texas. By answering at once you will oblige,
Yours very truly,
EZEKIEL Y. BRADLY,

REFERENCES.

Major J. W. Green, Superintendent Georgia Rall-Osci. Georgia State Lunatic Asylum. Captain J. N. Bass, Superintendent Port Royal

Caliroad.

Hon. J. B. King, Augusta, Ga.
L. P. Grant, Superintendent Atlanta and West
oint Railroad.

Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Dr. S. Jas. Lawton, Atlanta, Ga. And hundreds of others.

Professor Agostini desires al ladies who wish to learn the Ger man to meet at his Academy on next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. His First Soiree will take place

at Concordia hall next Friday even ing at 8 o'clock. Wurm's Orches tra. Admission complimentary.

Have McNeal Broado your sign painting, 52 Broad

EX-PRI

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Half Dozen

Per Doz. Cash.

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RABLE, PROor rust, and is
OSSY BLACK
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Feb. 24, 1886, nta, Ga.: le state of Texas

BRADLY.

ES. Georgia Rail-

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painting,52 Broad

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR acquiescence in his plans, and turned on his heel and

REPORTED TO BE IN A DYING CON-

The Canse of His Illness-Overpowered With Anguish

-Grief Over the Death of His Wife-Sorrow on
Leaving the White House, and Other
Matters That Bore Heavily on Rim.

New York, March 20.- [Special.] - The asset-tions and denials that ex-President Arthur is dying at his residence in Lexington avenue are so positive, and ho is so carefully protected against those who try to find out the truth as to his condition, that it is impossible to tell just how near to or far from death he is. All the rest of the reports about his morbid desire not to miss a word that is printed about him or about his prostration and the sorrowful state of mind into which he has fallen, are said by his friends to be very little in excess of the truth. His illness began with an ailment of the kidneys, and that, in turn, grew out of a disconcerted mental condition which has grown more and more melancholy, and now it is said that he eats little else than baked apples and milk, and is very weak indeed.

'Chester A. Arthur's recent history has been peculiar," says a friendly politician. "To put his case into the fewest possible words, and yet to give it the fullest explanation, his heart was broken when he found he had to leave the white house. This country never knew a case like his. On the 4th of March, 1885, when Grover Cleveland was installed in the executive mansion, and Arthur came to take his leave, his friends say that he gave way to tears. He had become infatuated with his tears. He had become infatuated with his position, with social life at the capital, and with all the power dignity and honor that, in his case above that of all other presidents, was so little blended with the distractions that attend high office in countries rent by internal trouble, distress or popular discontent. Hayes and Arthur had the easiest and quietest administrations of the last half of the century, if not of the entire existence of the nation. In fact, as we glance over President Arthur's regime we shall see that what annoyances he did feel were mainly of his own making. Having quitted the white house own making. Having quitted the white house

DID NOT QUIT WASHINGTON, but went to the house of Secretary Freling-huysen, with whose family he had been on the warmest terms of friendship. Late in the summer or autumn when he came back to New York it was announced that he had re-entered his former partnership with lawyers Kneval and Ransom and much space was given up in the newspapers to descriptions of the elegance with which the ex-president's room, first in with which the ex-president's room, first in the suite of handsome apartments rented for the firm in the new Mutual Life building, was fitted up. But that elegance was not sufficient to win back the ex-president to the humdrum course of events in a law office, and he has seen very little indeed of his magnificent room there.

"This is sad, this keen disappointment that has so engrossed his mind, but it is not the only grief that has fallen npon this kindly, genial, even-tempered gentleman, for whom nearly all who know him entertain so high a regard, and who must, if the truth were known.

regard, and who must, if the truth were known, find a kindly lodgment in the hearts of the people generally. His first great grief was occasioned by the loss of his wife. She was an exceptional woman, noble among the noblest, and his love for her was so great that to this day his friends think it ineffaceable. She was the daughter of a Lieutenant Herndon, who met a tragic death. Being in a ship off the coast with a body of soldiers, a storm was encountered and the ship foundered. Herndon saw that the ship's boats were needed to save the women and children, and he ordered his soldiers to remain while the weaker ones put off to shore. Thus he and they

WENT TO THEIR GRAVES, heroes every one of them-they for their fidelity to discipline, and he for his humane appli-cation of it."

General Arthur had been elected vice presi-

General Arthur had been elected vice-president on a ticket made up to interest and carry the state of New York, and Senators Conkling and Platt had resigned their places in Washington, and were in Albany fighting to be reinstated, with Mr. Arthur as their ally, when Mrs. Arthur died. It was a peculiar and most trying time for Arthur. His wife had been proud beyond expression at her husband's elevation, and he had left her at home while he obeyed an unfeeling and allowether unobeyed an unfeeling and altogether unworthy summons by some of the leaders of his party to go to Albany and take part in the fierce bany and take part in the nerce political battle waging here. It was out of place and humiliating for the vice-president to bother, but the leaders insisted that in such an extraordinary situation ordinary rules must be ignored. While he was there the painfulness of his position was exaggerated, it will be remembered, by a report published everywhere, that the vice-president had been shut up in a room in the Delayan with Roscoe

up in a room in the Delavan with Roscoe Conkling, and had there been severely up-braided for remissness in some way or another. Whether the report was true or not time has not made public, but on the next day the report was silenced by the appearance, in the thick of the struggling, clamoring crowd of politicians in the hotel, of Vice President Ar-thur and Senator Conkling arm in arm. Thus

they went out into the street and back through the crowd again While General Arthur was thus engaged, the news reached him that the cold his wife the news reached him that the cold his wife had contracted while he was last with her, and which then seemed trivial, had developed into a fatal illness, and that he must hurry if he would see her alive. The last express had gone, and it was found that he could soonest reach the city by a milk train. His feelings as he thus dawdled along the journey of 150 miles, stopping at even the smallest halting places, can better be imagined than described. His wife was yet alive when he reached her bedside, but she only remained so a little while, and she died in his arms. He was so

overrowered with ansatms. He was so overrowered with Anguish by the loss that his spirit seemed utterly crushed for a time. General Sharp went back to Albany a little later, saying that on the night after Mrs. Arthur's death he had walked the whole night long up and down Fifth avenue with the general, who was almost distracted

nue with the general, who was almost distracted.

The vice-president was on a Hudson river steamboat, on his way from Albany to New York, on the 2d of July, 1881. As the boat neared her wharf in New York, a policeman shouted from the stringpiece that President Garfield had been shot. General Arthur dropped into a chair as if he had been shot, and buried his face in his hands. From that moment until he became president, in fact, no hisme was attached to his conduct, trying as the ordeal was, and angry as the popular temper proved to be. Yet in the next year he adopted a political course that gained defeat for his party in the state, and that, many of his friends think, led to his failure to be returned as president. Alonzo B. Cornell was governor of the state of New York, and was desirous of being returned. He and President Arthur had not been friends, and the president put Charles J. Folger, secretary of the treasury, in nomination, the result was that Grover Cleveland was overwhelmingly elected, and in two years succeeded Mr. Arthur in Washington.

While in the white house, endeavoring in all ways to over-come the "rural prejudice against him on account of Garfield's death, and making no other mistake, (that is if Cornell's defeat in convention was a mistake,) Cornell's defeat in convention was a mistake,) he endured another sore trial. Roscoe Conkling broke with him. Mr. Conkling wanted Collector Robertson put out of the custom house and Mr. John F. Smythe established in his place. He pleaded with the president for this to be done. Mr. Arthur was greatly troubled. "Why I can't do that," he said, "that would reopen all the trouble caused by General Garfield's assassination. This horrible affair is imagined to be directly traceable to Mr. Robertson's having been put in the customhouse against your wishes and mine. To disturb him would be a fatal mistake. I can not do it." Mr. Conkling was unaccustomed to anything except

never to enter it since. This was a blow to President Arthur, and the next and saddest came when he failed of nomination at Chicago. Though so entranced by life at Washington, he was never haughty or overbearing while president. In fact he was one of the most thoroughly democratic of all the presidents, as well as a genial, kindly, modest man at all times. Today in Washington the politicians of both parties are singing his praises more loudly than ever they did while he was in effice, for they realize how easily approachable he was. It seemed as though any one could see him, though only to make a social call, and a heartier, more kindly host was never known. The white house was as open and free to the public as any building in Washington, and the people trooped through it all day long in charge of the colored servants. When President Arthur went to Alexardria bay and the Thousand islands, for a fortnight's fishing, it was at the close of the, summer season, and all the guests had gone. However, half a dozen New York reporters followed him, and they and he and Mr. Dun and a few servants made up the little party on whose account the house was kept open. The president and Mr. Dun were to have had a separate dining room, but General Arthur preferred the public one where the men ate.

There he always took his meals, chatting with whoever was in the room, and taking occasional walks with the reporters, as well as discussing with them the news that the papers brought. There he kept up the unfortunate LEFT THE WHITE HOUSE

occasional walks with the reporters, as well as discussing with them the news that the papers brought. There he kept up the unfortunate habit of keeping late hours which he has always pursued, and which had in all probability weakened his constitution. Never a man hated to go to bed more than he. He reserved his correspondence, his reading and a great measure of his any sement, for nightfall, and selure of his amusement for nightfall, and sel-dom reached his bed until 2 o'clock or 3, or sometimes until daybreak. Of course he slept late in the morning, and because he got as many hours of rest as he needed, no one was ever able to convince him that he was doing his health an injury.

MORE TIME

Needed by Congress to Get Through With its Business. WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- [Special.] -- Several changes in the regulations of congression

al business are suggested.

A bill has been introduced in the house, requiring congress to meet on the first Monday in October, instead of the first Monday in De cember. This would not affect the first sessio of each congress, for that has no limit, but it would add two months to the second, or short session, which expires on the 4th of March every alternate year.

Senator Ingalls's proposed amendment to the constitution would gain nearly as much time for congressional work, as it would extend the second session of each congress from March 4th to April 30th. This idea was suggested to the senator by the approaching centennary of the present form of our government. Washington was first inaugurated on the 30th of April, 1879. The senator thinks it would be a good plan to commemorate that event by a re-adoption of the date first fixed for inaugurating a pres-ident. His bill has favorably impressed many members of the senate and house, and will be well supported, though the chances, of course, are against any immediate change in the constitution in this or any particular. Senator Edmunds has for years contended that a change should be made in the time of the meeting of congress. His plan is to have the sessions begin in the early fall instead of in the sessions begin in the early fall instead of in the dead of winter. He believes it would not only give more time, but would afford a better season for work than can be had under the present arrangement. The real cause of any agitation of this subject is

agitation of this subject is

THE ENORMOUS INCREASE
of the business of congress, a necessary consequence of the growth of the country, the
complication of the interests of its people, and
the ever widening sphere of the congressional
prerogative. Everybody admits it to be a
good thing that the great bulk of the thousends of bills introduced at every session is
fore-destined for the waste basket. But there
is no way to prevent this accumulation of
useless, trivial and even unique tons measis no way to prevent this accumulation of useless, trivial and even unique tons measures, and they often crowd out from any prospect of consideration bills which ought to receive careful attention and favorable action. There are today on the calcudars of both houses private claims which first came before congress many years ago and which have regularly reappeared at every succeeding session, and are still out of sight of any hope of a hearing. It is used as an argument against this class of bills that they are old. They have become so by no fault of their own, by no defect in the demonstration of own, by no defect in the demonstration of their merit, which, in some instances, cannot be disputed. Of fraudulent claims there is no end, but a man is not fit to be in congress who falls to consider every measure on its own merits, and allows himself to be prejudiced because it belongs to a class of bills in which there are ten bad ones to one with any show of right. Congress uses now about the same length of time it took thirty years ago when the country was not half so populous as at present, and the business presented for congressional consideration was not one-tenth se bulky as it is. A miserable economy of the allotted time adds immeasurably to the diffi-culty of making it commensurate with the just

culty of making it commensurate with the just demands of the people on their national legislature. A whole week was recently worker than wasted by the house in discussion of a bill against which one vote was cast, the general pension appropriation bill. No one can foreteil how long the senate means to haggle over an issue pretending to define its night relatively to these tending to define its rights relatively to those of the executive, an issue, no possible result of which will settle anything whatever. With both houses absolutely known to be in in favor of a continuance of the present

coinage law days have been devoted to a futile discussion of the proposed changes and many days to come are to be thus thrown away. The house is about to launch upon a long and necessarily barren debate on a tariff bill that will never get beyond its own walls, and the insatiate inter-state commerce theorists

the insatiate inter-state commerce theorists are prepared to flood the country with another lot of state essays and gaudy pronunciamentos of popular rights.

A defense sometimes offered for this philosophy of wind is that while it may not result in anything practical it educates the people to just opinions on public questions. It would be interesting to know what proportion of the people of this country who have any real opinions derive them from speeches delivered in congress. On the old questions, such as the currency and the tariff, the debates of congress thirty or fifty years ago, are fully equal to any that will ccur during the present generation. Indeed, on these questions, a marked similarity between the great speeches made in our day and those made by the fathers, can be easily traced. On the later questions arising out of the ever those made by the lathers, can be easily traced. On the later questions arising out of the ever changing conditions of the country, the newspapers reach a thousand people where a congressional speech reaches one, and sometimes a newspaper argues almost as well as a congressman. The perpetration of a congressional debate, when the impossibility of any congressional action on the cues. bility of any congressional action on the ques-tion discussed is admitted, can fairly be con. sidered an investment of very valuable time for the production of an unknown degree of popular instruction, and the supply of an entertainment for the galleries which is usually not remarkably exhibitating. We are a nation of orators.

F. H. R.

Breaking Out in a New Place.

From the Buffalo Courier. In a Buffalo household in which the "Mikado" is a favorite composition, a little girl came down stairs the other day and asked her aunt what dreadful things she supposed her still younger si-ter put in her prayers. The aunt expressed her inability to conjecture and the shocked little maiden replied: "She says, 'Oh, Lord, bless the flowers that bloom in the spring. tra la.'

ANY ONE TROUBLED WITH A COUGH OR COLD, will avoid much suffering and risk, by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old curative of

Lime Baking Powders Must Go.

Official Expressions-"Royal" found to be the only absolutely pure baking powder.

Governor Hill, of New York (says a reporter of the N. Y. Tribune), says: "I have been astonished lately at the extent of the adulteration of food. It would seem that every thing we eat is adulterated. * This adulteration of groceries is becoming a national evil—one that we shall have to adopt severe means to check."

The machinery of the law cannot be put at work too speedily or too vigorously against this wholesale adulteration of the things we eat. Both the health and the pockets of the people demand protection.

There is no article of food in general use more wickedly adulterated than baking powder. The New York State Board of Health has analyzed 84 different brands purchased in the State, and found most of them to contain alum or lime, many to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in food.

The sale of adulterated baking powders has been prohibited by statute in several States. It will be in the interests of the public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor everywhere, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove from it the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other. The high grade of the Royal Baking Powder has been fully established by official chemists.

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal."

Prof. H. A. Morr, late Government chemist, says: "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

Dr. E. H. BARTLEY, chemist of the Brooklyn Department of Health, says (April 24, 1885): "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Prof. McMurtrie, chief chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., says: "The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance."

Bread, cake, biscuits, etc., prepared with Royal Baking Pewder will be lighter, sweeter, and more wholesome than if made with any other baking powder or leavening agent-

University of Georgia. | KENNESAW ROUTE

THE CHAIR OF

"Natural History and Agriculture"

in the University of Georgia willbe filled Jul 1886. Salary \$2,000, and residence on the Expe

All applications must be sent to

LAMAR COBB, Secretary, feb16d2m-wed sun Athens, Ga.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,

818 and 320 Race Street, Philadelphia. Fac-simile of



OFFICE OF W. W. LAME, M. D.,
1249 HANOVER STREET,
PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1884.
DEAR SIRS.—I have used Johann
Hoff's Malt Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing, from fever, in
cases of dyspepsia, for mother's
nursing, and in cases of weakly
children and also in lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn
by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years, 1700 m respect-

the past five years. Yours respondly, W. W. LAMB, M. D., Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia.

None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle. FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga Nov 15 sun wed

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

CANCURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

ROSADALIS

ROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. SROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism. ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis.

ROSADALIS Cures Malaria. ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Debility.

A ROSADALIS Cures Consumption. ROSADALIS has its ingredients pub-lished on every package. Show it to your Physician, and he will tell you it is composed of the strongest alter-atives that exist, and is an excellent BLOOD

S PURIFIER. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The state of the s

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, November 15, 1885.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHBOUND.

SOUTHBOUND. NO. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga...... Leave Dalton.

Arrive Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations .

NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanoga.

NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanoga. ... 1 15 pm ... 6 37 pm Leaves Chattanooga.....

and through coach lattic Rock to Atlanta.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

ALTON ANGIER,

Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent,

R. A. ANDERSON,

Gen'l Superintendent.

NORTHEASTERN BAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Commencing Monday, January 18th, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 75th meridian time—one hour faster than Athens time. Athens time. DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 53 | No. 51

	Leave Athens	8:45 a m	5:00 p m	
	Arrive at Harmony Grove	9:40 a m	6:07 p m	
1	Arrive at Lulu	10:53 a m	7:30 p m	
1	Arrive at Atlanta	1:40 p m	10:40 pm	
	Arrive at Clarkville	1:00 p m	1	
	Arrive at Tallulah Falls	1:55 p m		
1	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 50.	No. 52	
1	Leave Tallulah Falls	8:00 a m		
-	Arrive Clarkesville	8:45 a m		
	Leave Atlanta	8:40 am	5:45 p m	
4	Leave Lula	11:10 am		
Н	Arrive Harmony Grove	12:20 pm	9:45 p m	
	early at Athens,	1:35 pm		
1	Close onnections made at Lula with passenger			
А	trains on Richmond and Dan	ville railre	oad, both	
н	east and west. Ample time for supper at Lula on			
	evening trains. Superb sleep			
	tions. The shortest and quick			
ш	Athena and all neints neath as			

The Third Addition!

THIS TIME ANOTHER LARGE STORE ADDED!

the great boom in trade he is croakers admit that HIGH'S their hindsight, But let the into the hazy past, and let the Atlanta success come to my

enjoying. Even the greatest foresight was just as good as croakers go where they belong, wideawake people who wish great Spring Opening on Monof Choice and Cheap Dry Goods these two columns.

DRESS GOODS

day and see the vast variety

shown in the section items of

SECTION.

Here you find all the novelties of both foreign and home markets. I have been in the eastern markets for four weeks, trying to make this section of my house attractive, both "as regards goods and prices, and I feel sure that I have succeeded in both ways. Note the following, which are only a few of the many stylish fabrics now on sale, and all at prices which are bound to keep this section in the lead as the Great Headquarters:

English cashmeres, [all new shades, 10c. English cashmeres, (double width), new shades, 12% and 15c.

Nuns veiling, evening shades, 10c.
Manchester solids, 10c, 15c.

Manchester solids, 10c, 15c. Manchester Debeges, 8%c. Fancy lace buntings, new shades, only 10c, Fancy lace buntings, new shades, only 10c, worth 15c.
Superfine English cashmeres, double width, lovely shades, 25c, value 40c.
Extra fine English cashmeres, double width, new shades, 35c, worth 50c.

Nubian suitings, all wool, 42 inches wide, 50c,

value 67%c. Novi twills, double width, 20c to 40c, very stylish. Abatross, all colors, 20c.

Bazaine diagonals, velvet effects, 50c, 65c, 75c and 90c, entirely new.

Carmelite cloth, 42 inch, 50c to 75c, handsome

couls.
Canvass cloth, boucle effect.
Homespuns and camels hair fancy side bands.
Fancy Rivoli cloth.
Striped silk and velvet effect.
French silk and chenille effects.
Silk sud velvet mottled suitings.
Superfine wool cashmeres.
Bellott cloths for street wear, latest shades, 42 inch, 75, 85, 90 cents.
An endless array of combination suits from \$8.50 cents to \$7.0

SILK SECTION.

My reputation for handling large quantities of goods in this section is too well known to be repeated here. Any one who has ever entered my house will always tell you for GOOD SILKS at BOTTOM PRICES go to HIGH'S. Grand lines of bet Silks with all the new shades of velvets and other trimmings to match. This stock is now complete in all its details.

Surahs every imaginable shade. 25 juch wide. Surahs, every imaginable shade, 25 inch wide, Scents, cheap at \$1.25
A line of silk foulards, 25 inches wide, very sylish, our price 75 cents.
Figured surahs, any shade, 50 cents.
China silks, all colors, 60 cents.
Summer silks (big job) 35 and 50 cents.
Cream satins, 25 cents, nothing like them.

Cream satins, 25 cents, nothing like them. Colored gros grains, new shades, 97 cents, others get \$1.25 for same goods. Satin rhadames, all new shades, \$1. That beats the world

the world.

Black satin rhadames, for \$1,1\$1.25, \$1.50. Very Black satin rhadames, for \$1,181.25, \$1.50. Very superior qualities.

Everything in black gros grains from best mills from 35 cents to \$3.50 yard.

Velvets and silk combination suitings and thousands of novelties that cannot be mentioned here. In this section you get the most cataffe styles found in the foreign and domestic markets. Such lovely goods and at prices far below the figures of other houses,

BLACK GOODS

SECTION.

What a difference there is in Black Goods of all kinds, and what a blessing it is to buy from a house whose buyer thoroughly understands this one particular line of goods. HIGH sells you none but the best. They come from the best mills in the Old World, and his salesmen tell you just what they are. No fooling. No humbugging. This section of the house has grown wonderfully, and is now filled with Handsome Goods at Low Prices. Note my prices and show your wisdom by attending next week's sales. You will not regret it.

and Mourning

GOODS.

All-wool Black Cashmeres at 35, 37½, 40, 45, 50, 55 (6), 65, 70, 75, 85c, \$1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50.
Beautiful Manchester Cashmeres at 25, 30, 35 and 40c.
36 inch Cashmere Serge at 32½c.
40 inch Cashmere Serge at 47½c.
45 inch Cashmere Serge at 47½c.
45 inch Cashmere Serge at 47½c.
45 inch Cashmere Serge at 90c.
French Satin Berbers at 65, 75, 85c and \$1.00.
Tamise at 60, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Royal Cloth at 50, 75, 85c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.35.
All-wool Bunting at 15, 20, 45 and 50c.
All-wool Bunting at 15, 20, 45 and 50c.
All-wool Nun's Veiling at 25, 30, 35, 36, 65 and 75c.
Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta's \$1.00 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2,00 and 2.25.
All the novelties in French, German and English fabrics, and a full line of staple Black Goods.
Drap d'Etc. Drap d'Almeda, Etamine combinations with plush stripes; Hercules Grenadines, French Grenadines, Volle Noppe Payure in plain and plain and stripe to match; Cashmere Coupe, Tivoli, Almeda, Whip Cord; Madagascar Suiting, Tivolis, Tyrolese Genesta Suiting, Kaschmyr Peigne, Duchess, Armure, Diaurondet, Matlassee, Albatross, Satin de Laine and many others.

J. M.

HIG H'S Faith in the future of Atlanta is now fully demonstrated by

WASH

SECTION.

DRESS GOODS

I am now showing without doubt the nobbiest line of these goods ever seen in this city. It is truly wonderful to the perfection that goods of this class have been brought to. All the newest makes and styles you find in this section. In Chenille, Tufted and Plush Striped Etamines. Fine French Dess Cambrie. Fine French Dress Cambrie. French Zephyr Ginghams, plain and embroid-eted.

seef. Seersuckers, plain, striped and crinkled.
Fine Domestic Satins.
Thibet Cloths,
Lorratnes Crepes.
Crazy Cloth, striped and fringed.
Etamines in all the leading color, with goods to
natch for combination suits, 25, 30, 35c.
French Satins, Mikado Stripes.
Without doubt this is the best assorted stock in
he South.

WHITE GOODS

SECTION.

It is useless for me or anyone else to try to give you even a faint idea of the merits of this Section. It surpasses, both in goods and prices, anything I have ever attempted in the past, and when I look at it and think of the bargains it contains, I wonder how I collected them all together. When you put both the goods and prices together it is really wonderful.

One lot India Linens (short lengths) 3%, worth 7%c. It is useless for me or anyone else to try to give

2 Jobs Check Nainsooks at 6½ and 7½ that others get 10 and 12½ for same.

1 case Check India Linens (very sheer and prettty) 10c, good value 18c.

1 job Madras Plaids at 25c, worth 40c. They will be yeld on the seld of the seld on the seld of the seld on the seld of the seld on the seld of the seld on the

I job Madras rinds he see, with the busile and boom at HIGH'S will not likely be any less this week when the public know that all SECTIONS in my house have now full stocks, and that prices were never so low. Do you ever think how much you can buy for a small sum of money (provided you go the right place)? My stock is wonderfully cheap. Every SECTION 19 FILLED WITH BARGAINS!

FILLED WITH BARGAINS!
One case London Cords, 3½c.
One lot 18 pieces all Linen Lawns at 20 and 25c, well worth 40 and 50c.
Egyptian Hemstitched Striped and Plaid Linen d'Inde 20c. true value 36c. Inde 20c, true value 36c. Batiste Claire, newest thing out, lovely goods,

Batiste Claire, newest thing out, lovely goods, 15, 20, 25c.

These we bought as a big drive, and are worth a great deal more.
Corded Plaid Batiste Claise 15, same lot as above. Satin Damasse, my price 20c. These goods were intended to retail at 40c.
Spring Tide Plaids, very sheer and pretty, 15c. Linen d' Inde at 10, 12½, 15, 20 and 25c.
Persian Lawns 20, 25 and 35c, last price, very fine. Colored Mulls, Lace Striped Revering French Organdies, Plain and Checked.
White Mulls' Tuckings, all widths.
Persian Draperies, beautiful designs, 25c.
Lace Scrim (double width) 12½c.
A beautiful line of Nottingham Lace Curtains in white and ecru.

A beantiful line of Nottingnam Lace Condense white and ecru.
One job of All-Over Hamburg Embroidery, 40 and 50c, true value 75c and \$1.00. With these we give you edges to match.
Over 200 different patterns of sets with from 4 to 6 different widths Embroidery to match at prices that will fairly startle you, and no one can help but wonder how I got them. But still they are here with hundreds of other astonishing things that will prove to you that HIGH'S WHITE GOODS SECTION cannot be approached in this city.

Specials for Monday.

1 case best prints long remnants, 5 cents.

f00 boys shirt waists, 15 cents each.
1 case boys shirt waists, 25 cents each.
1 case cheese cloth, all colors, 5 cents yard.
1 case cheese cloth, all colors, 5 cents yard.
French sateens, beautiful patterns, 12% cents.
French satiste, 40 inches wide, only 12% cents.
American sateens, 7% cents.
Fruit of the loom 4-4, 7%.
Lonsdale bleaching, 4-4, 6%.
All sheetings and pillow casings at manufacurers' cost. BIG JOBS IN THESE GOODS.

2,000 Coupons of Embroideries, 41/2 yards lengths to be Sacrificed.

BIG JOB IN JERSEYS.

New Torchon laces, 5 cents, 6% cents, 7% cents, 10 cents. Beautiful goods. 1,200 pieces colored embroidery, 10 and 15 cents apiece. New dress buttons.

New Dress Trimmings All Kinds.

HIGH.

The Regulator and Con | troller of Low Prices.

DOV28—sum thes wed thur why DX TDG2 m

Athens and all points north, east and west.

B. R. BKRN/RD, Superintendent.

W. CHRARB, Gen. Pass. Agent.

46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL.

CARROLLTON'S TRAGEDY

INTERVIEW WITH AN EYE-WIT NESS OF THE MASSACRE.

The Courtroom in Which the Attack was Made-How the Fusilade Started-The Dead and Dying Ne-groes-The Consternation Created by the-Masked Mon-A Terrible Scene.

Winona, Miss., March 20.—[Special.]—Your correspondent today interviewed an eye-witness of the bloody slaughter at Carrollton.

The witness said: "The courthouse is a

square brick building two stories high, measuring about sixty feet each way; on the lower floor there are two halls running clear through, one from east to west, the other from north to south. The stairway starts near the intersec tion of the two hallways, north and west hallway, to a landing about eight feet from the lowerfloor, where it takes a turn and goes up to the right into the court room. The door into the court room is a good sized one, and the landing commands the door. About six the door commences row of benches, each row being lower than the one back of it. The seat where the mayor sat was about fifteen feet in front of the first row of benches, the seat between being divided by an iron railing. There are ten windows to the court room, three on the east and west, and four on the north side. At the time the negroes were mostly on the west side and center of the court room. I was to the right as you go in on the north side, near the judge's stand, sitting down. It was about 1 o'clock. The sitting down. It was about 1 o'clock. The first thing I noticed was a young negro man get up and go shuffling towards the door. He got to the door and looked out, then turned around excitedly and beckoned to the rest of the negroes to come out. They all got up and started, when the firing opened. They ran to the windows and jumped out. The first firing was a volley, followed and kept up some time. There were a great many shots first firing was a volley, followed and kept up some time. There were a great many shots fired. It was a r gular fusilade. My brother was seated about twenty feet from me; before I heard a shot I saw Ed and Charles Brown pull their pistols. The firing followed immediately on their getting up. The negroes were huddled at the doorway. I was not in danger of the firing, as the negroes were on the other side of the room from where I sat. I did not see any of those who did the firing. I did not see any of those who did the firing, as the row of benches was too high for me to see. I walked out and down the stairs. I passed the negroes who had been shot, stairs. I passed the negroes who had been shot, but I did not care to see them; I had rather not see them. I saw the last of the crowd as it was leaving the town. Charles and Ed Brown were copper-colored negroes, aged about twenty-eight or thirty years. The Browns were desperate negroes, involved in many difficulties and frequently denounced white men. When I left the courtroom I saw that most of the dead were pursued near the dear or.

men. When I lett the courtroom I saw blad most of the dead were massed near the door on the landing. One was lying at the foot of the stairs. Some were wounded and crawled out.

"The crowd consisting of about 100 armed men, armed with every conceivable firearm—double-barrel, breech-loading shot guns, Winchester rifles, pistols of all calibres, including the long horse pistols of all calibres, including the long horse pistol with their immense balls, had ridden into town at the same moment from different directions, dismounting they proceeded to surround the courthouse, placing themselves in between the fence and the courthouse to prevent any escape, and as the Browns fired up stairs, a portion of the crowd, which had been stationed in the hall opposite the courthouse, rushed up the steps and filed down the right aisle, which is on the east side, and then fired on the southwest.

east side, and then fired on the southwest corner where the negroes were."

The negroes nearest this army were those innocent men who fell a prey, falling FOUR OR FIVE ON TOP OF EACH OTHER.

The Browns were reached and went down in the twinkling of an eye before the volley of musketry in the hands of the determined and

outraged men.

There was a general stampede of those who would escape the missiles of the crowd, thinking to reach the window, thirty feet high, and jump to safety; but alas! the crowd around the courthouse, all being strangers, supposed each man trying to escape one of the Browns.

One man, Amos Mathews, who plunged through the eastern window, nearest the jury room, when equidistant in and out had the whole left side of his head blown off by one or more loads of buckshot, or a Winchester rifle. whole left side of his head blown off by one or more loads of buckshot, or a Winchester rifle, thus falling, breaston the window sill, dead, and his brains streaming to the ground thirty or forty feet below, where he remained today. His wound was found to be as long as an ordinary man's arm, and the weight of the blood striking the ground was heard across the street. It fell with such force and in such quantity, units two gallons that its artistical two sthrees.

quite two gallons, that it spattered two or three feet up on the courthuose wall. Peyton Hemingway, a confederate in all the plot and one of the leading backers of the Browns, jumped from the second story of the courthouse, and running toward Mrs. Aldure, had twenty-five to forty shots fired at him, but only received one slight wound and escaped.

A young negro jumped from the second tory juryroom, striking the ground without ajury and ran away with several guns turned

on him, only one shot striking him anywhere, and that in half of his shoe sole.

Balls were lodged in all the walls, ceilings, doors, window sash, piercing the glass, mutilating the benches, etc. All this occurred in less than ten minutes.

The armed forces, retreating down stairs heard two remaining shots up stairs and hnrried back to find that Captain D. N. Estes, who was addressing the court when the firing be-gan was trying to assist several old faithful negro friends in their last hours, and that Ed Brown, who was supposed to have been killed, was resting on his elbows, not having strength to rise further, and had AIMED TWO DEADLY SHOTS

at Captain Estes, who was unhurt, no doubt owing to the feeble and dying condition of the half-breed leader, who in his last ex-tremity had this bitterness in his heart. These shots brought back those who were slipping away; but, alas! they found their work incomplete, and turned a whole volley into the body of Ed Brown, riddling him from head to foot. One of these balls—evidently from a Winchester rifle—passed through three seats of heart pine, one and one-half inches in thickness. The Browns received not less than ten shots

A number of the negroes jumped from the second story of the courthouse and escaped without a bruise from jumping, and were unlust from the flying missiles. ABOUT THE BROWNS.

Adam Brown, the father of the deceased, was born free, in Tennessee, and was of Indian extraction, being considered three-quarters breed. He had all the characteristics in appearance, temperament and general attributes of that people. He moved to Carrollton prior to the war and engaged in blacksmithing, which he made money enough to be considered rich. He purchased and operated two

which he made money enough to be considered rich. He purchased and operated two plantations and a good store out of this source, but by bad management and becoming involved in bad investments, was unable to stay the loss of fortune which overtook him, and he died without a doilar.

His death followed from a shooting difficulty in 1872, in which he was wounded by Tandy Oury, of the Carrollton Conservative, living but a short time thereafter. He had been in two other shooting difficulties prior to that time, in each receiving wounds sufficient to have killed any ordinary man. Mr. Oury killed him in self defense, as Adam had snapped his pistol, if not fired it, twice at Mr. Oury. Juliet Brown, the mother of the deceased Ed and Charlie Brown, and wife of Adam, was born a slave, but her father being thrifty and allowed by his master the opportunity, made money enough to purchase her freedom and that of her brother, prior to the war. She, like Adam, comes from the Indian race, being about half-breed. She has large cheek and jaw bone, and is what is termed "raw boney." Her father, Edmund Richardson, purchased in Carroll county her freedom from his master, allow a general and such as a series of the same of the county her freedom from his master, allow a general and such as a series of the same of the

There are three daughters to Adam and Juliet, who are considered conspicuous in their near approach in appearance and temperament to that people from whom their ancestors draw

the major part of their blood and resemble in

the major part of their blood and resemble in many ways

A EFAUTIFUL INDIAN SQUAW.

They have long, glossy black curly hair and large black piercing eyes full of resentment and flash, carrying unrelenting and vindictive hatred to that enemy who crosses their path. The two sons, Ed and Charlie, aged respectively 27 and 24 years, lost no quality of hatred, vindictiveness and unforgiving defiance and terrorizing that marked the fretful and adventurous life of their father, but accepted and sought every available opportunity to affect and abully the white race, never having a single serious conflict with the negroes, but always aggressive to a degree of bitterness to the white people.

They were devoid of all religious faith and scouted the fear of death or the future.

WHAT IS SAID.

The coroner will hold no inquest.

It is well understood that the perpetrators of the slengther even from a distance.

It is well understood that the perpetrators of the slaughter came from a distance.

The affair is deplored by good citizens, but there is a feeling of relief that the community is finally rid of a gang of bad and desperate

The Mississippi Massacre,

From the Birmingham Age.

It was to be hoped, for the sake of humanity, It was to be hoped, for the sactor humany, that the story of the killing of the thirteen negroes in the courthouse of Carroll county, at Carrollton, Mississippi, was exaggerated. At first telegraphed, the affair appeared nothing short of a cold-blooded massacre of defenseless men. A second and fuller account, though it slightly mitigates the blame for the tragedy, scarcely lessens its horrors.

blame for the tragedy, scarcely lessens its norrors.

Not until every one of the guilty participants is
arrested, tried, convicted and subjected to the utmost penalty of outraged law, will the state of
Mississippi escape the righteous condemnation of
all men who have the least spark of humanity in
them. The governor of Mississippi should see that
the oftenders are punished, if it takes all the
power and resources of the state to do it.

Is it possible that Mississippi is no more than a
deprayed despotism in which there is no law but
the rule of savage, insensate brute force? Will
Mississippians let this damable mark of shame
rest upon their commonwealth? It is enough to
bring humiliation to every citizen of this republic.
Not only Mississippi but the whole south and
every state in the union will feel the evil of this
erime.

Wild Cherry and Tar.

Everybody knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the throat and lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, making it just the article you should always have in the house, for coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis. Price 50 c mts and \$1.00 Samples free. Sold by C. O. Tyner and Coldwrith & Co. Goldsmith & Co.

Take no "just as good." Get the genuine Salvation Oil. It relieves pain instantly. Price

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BLOOD AND MUSCLES, No matter how long you have suffered,

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vot of the diseases which afflict mankind are origin y caused by a disordered condition of the LIVER, r all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of LIVER, Billousness, Norvous December 1, Ironaldian an companies of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Billomenes, Nervous Dyspeptis, Indiges-tion, Iragularity of the Bowsis, Coastipation, Elatu-isner, Eructations and Burning of the Stomach (sometimes called Heartburn), Missma, Malaria, Hoody Finz, Chills and Faver, Breakbons Faver, Exhaustion before or after Favers, Chronic Diar-thos, Loss of Appetite, Haudache, Youl Breath, Iragularities and Carlot (Property of the Country of the Paina, Back Stranger of the Party of the Country of the Che & Stranger of the Country Pains, BackPains, Backache, &c., &c., STADIGER'S AURANTI CURE all diseases of the LIVER STOMACH and BOWELS. Is changes, the comploxion from a waxy vollow tings, to a mody, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

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C. F. STADIQER, Proprietor, 10 So. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pai ne this paper. mario-dawksm flur m

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This is the most practical and most suce enter business successfully, and is altogether that serve to confuse the student; but good, iness education, and has already earned the formly successful, their testimony being that

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is original with the principal, and is based upon business writing and rapid business arithmetic the plain, business method in use in the best It has been thoroughly tested by eminent young men better than years of experience in salaries after taking a course at this school.

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Professor M. J. Goldsmith Atlanta, Ga .:

DEAR SIE:—Having completed my course G. T. Dodd, one of the largest wholesale gro-books satisfactorily, and they are very much derstand; and I hereby recommend it to the hours at night. It is the best place a young Wishing you much success, I remain as

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I take pleasure in recommending Professor teacher in penmanship and bookkeeping. I in every particular. In 1832 we sus-panies, representatives complimented the con becoming a bookkeeper will regret placing

We have in successful operation a Night business affairs, and thus make their chances what you may acquire in actual business course with us, and received broader training We have practical, experienced teachers, and our students are among the best practical Parents and young men are invited to

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IV.
The Light House Rock (Key West.)
Will Wallace Harney. The Defense of Fort Wagner. Paul H. Hayne Danske Dandridge. The Mateless Bird. VII.

Reminiscences of Confederate Cavalry Service. By a Private. VIII. Hopeset and Sunrise. Jasper Barnett Cowden IX. City Building in the South. Will Wallace Harnes

X. Uncle Adam's Funeral Feast. May Rose Floyd. rated. XI.

John Williamson, Botanist and Artist.
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XIII.
Editor's Table.
XIV.
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned until 12 o'clock meridian, Sat-urday, April 3, 1886, for furnishing and setting curb-ing and crossings, and laying and furnishing brick for sidewalks for the year 1886.

Specifications can be seen at the office of city The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, M. MAHONRY. Commissioner of Public Works, Sun, Tues and Thur.

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Fast Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
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cessful school of the kind in the south. It is different to the old style business coilege. No plain, thorough training in useful studies is approval of many of our best business men and everything taught can be put into use.

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actual experience in business and in the school before they are allowed to take up the study of business houses of the city, and is taught by a practical bookkeeprs and found to be just what a business house. Young men serving as assis

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M. J. Goldsmith, whom I have known for sevuse his method in the books of our firm, and tained a loss by fire, and in adjust-dition of our books as being complete and himself in charge of Professor Goldsmith.

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School, where all young men who are engaged of premotion greater. A few months spent in Many bookkeepers who acquired their knowlthan they could pick up by experience. who are devoted to their profession. We have bookkeepers and business writers in the coun examine our claims. Circulars and specimens

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Have treated Dropsy and its complications with the most wonderful success; use vegetable remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of dropsy in eight to twenty days.

Cures patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians.

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From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed.

Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it. Remember, it does not cost you anything about it. Remember, it does not cost you anything to realize the mertis of our treatment for yourself. In ten days the difficulty of breathing is relieved, the pulse regular, the urinary organs made to discharge their full duty, sleep is restored, the swelling all or nearly gone, the strength increased and appetite made good. We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times, and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case. Name sex, how long afflicted, how badly swollen and where are bowels costive, have legs bursted and dripped water. Send for free pamphlet, containing questions, testimonials, etc.

Ten days treatment furnished free by mail.

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DODD, ATLANTA, GA., February 1st, 1886:

School, I have obtained a position with P. & compact method, have been keeping their cause of its simplicity, and being easy to unin bookkeeping in six weeks, going only two cation.
A. J. CHAPMAN, Head Bookkeeper.

ATLANTA, GA., April 29, 1885.

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O. H. MILLER, Receiver, mar217sun

Fort Valley, Ga HIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING Cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Boochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

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DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME A ND A MAGNIFICENNT STOCK FARM? OR an unexcelled site for a manufacturing town, with nearly five miles of very fine water power? Or a very valuable Gold Property? Address J. H. NICHOLS, Nacoochee, Ga.

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icus, Ga., March Harris York cost. about \$10,000, at New York cost. J.J. GRANBURY, Assignee.

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, Iron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on

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ATLANTA AND MACON. ROME IAND ATLANTA. -ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH, AND-

THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chaitanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH With trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway and Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nash-ville, Chaitanooga and St. Louis Railway. Only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars twice

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The year round without change and without delay.
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
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Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (Central
Standard time, by which all trains are run) in effect
February 28th, 1886.

80	UTHWAR	D
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	Fast mail No. 18.
Leave Chattanooga	9 30 pm	9 45 am
Arrive Dalton	11 19 pm	11 14 am
Leave Dalton	*************	*********
Arrive Rome	1 00 am	12 30 pm
Leave Rome	1 15 am	12 35 pm
Arrive Atlanta	4 45 am	3 30 pm
Leave Atlanta	6 00 am	4 00 pm
Arrive Macon	9 25 am	7 20 pm
Leave Macon	9 50 am	7 40 pm
" Eastman	12 50 pm	10 08 pm
Arrive Jesup	5 10 pm	1 36 am
eave Jesup		2 10 am
Arrive Brunswick	8 40 pm	6 00 am
" Jacksonville	10 20 pm	7 00 am
" Savannah	8 25 pm	6 00 am

" Savannah		6 00 am	
80	UTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	***********	N.Y.E'p' No. 15.
Leave Cleveland " Dalton Arrive Rome	11 19 pm	************	4 00 am 4 55 am 6 20 am
Arrive Atlanta	1 15 am 4 45 am	*********	6 35 am
NO	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 12.	Fast mail No. 14.	*** ********
Leave Savannah " Jacksonville " Brunswick Arrive Jesup " Eastman Arrive Macon Leave Macon Arrive Atlanta	4 80 pm 1 40 pm 3 25 pm 5 50 pm 6 05 pm 9 17 pm 11 35 pm 11 40 pm 2 55 am	8 50 pm 7 00 pm 4 45 pm 8 85 pm 12 20 am 4 11 am 6 40 am 7 00 am 11 15 am	
Leave Atlanta	3 00 am	12 15 pm	*** ************

6 00 am 3 20 pm 7 12 am 4 32 pm 8 40 am 6 05 pm NORTHWARD. No. 12. STATIONS. Leave Atlanta... Arrive Rome..... Leave Rome..... 3 00 am 5 55 am 7 12 am

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanoga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern Railway and Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis Railway.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. Railway for Florida and Savannah.

Savannah.

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frains Nos. II, 12, 13 and 14 have Puliman Palace
Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars
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Jacksonville.

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Atlanta and New York. Atlanta and New York.
All trains run daily.
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B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger Agent,
Knoxville, Tenn.

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SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE.

Only Through Car Route and Double Daily SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 98TH. New Y'rk Night Limited. Express 4 23 pm 3 00 am 7 25 pm 5 55 am 8 55 pm 7 12 am Arrive Chattanooga. 8 40 am 9 55 pm 12 10 pm 12 35 am 3 85 pm 5 20 am 9 10 pm 11 45 am 3 30 am 8 38 pm 11 55 am Arrive Cleveland. Arrive Knoxville
Arrive Bristol
Arrive Boanoke
Arrive Boanoke
Arrive Hagerstown
Arrive Hagerstown
Arrive Harrisburg
Arrive Philadelphia
Arrive New York Leave Shenandoah June Arrive Washington 8 48 pm, 11 55 am 10 30 pm, 1 48 pm 9 40 pm 1 05 pm 12 25 am 3 55 pm Leave Hagerstown.. Arrive Baltimore..... Berths secured and numbers given 30 days in advance in these cars. This line has the original Pullman Buffet cars which took the premium over JACK W. JOHNSON, Ticket Agent, Atlant C. N. KNIGHT,

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

Until further notice trains will run as follows: Daily Except Sunday. S No. 2. No. 4. . 0 10:20 s.m. 4:15 p. m.

Arrive Summit.... Arrive Lake Creek... Arrive Dyars..... Arrive Cedartown... No. 1. No. 3. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Cedartown
Arrive Dyars......
Arrive Lake Creek
Arrive Summit
Arrive New Bethel
Arrive Holders
Arrive Holders
Arrive Rome 0 7:00 a, m. 1.30 p, m. 4 7:12 " 1485 " 10 7:22 " 2:02 " 10 7:25 " 2:17 " 127:41 " 2:25 " 2:17 " 17:750 " 2:25 " 2:08:14 " 3:97 " 2:28:20 " 3:15 " 4 Leave Cedartown
Arrive Rome No. 5. 9:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m. No. 6. Sundays only.4:00 p.m.5:20 p.m. Close connections made at Cedartown with trains of East and West railroad, and at Rome with Rome railroad and with E. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. F. C. HAND, Superintendent, J. D. WII LIAMSON, President.

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EVENTS

THE

No happ

city than the Catlett. Of was filted a couple to as the sof wedding in the couple place in free Rev. J. W. most beauti Farnworth, than and shaw and

shaw and lants, Mr. Joh. Mr. Jack Cur. After the c with the atterepaired to the street, there t received, tan long life of po'clock all sal that was good laugh of the Mr. Catlett for several year. for several ye of Chamberli known in the intelligence Tuesday n

Methodist great si Maud Mu riage; a Evadue. statoots." The lad

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VIRGINIA AND AILROAD.

W LINE

TLANTA.
TLANTA AND MACON. AVANNAH, AND

UTE TO FLORIDA. TH Railway and division, Nash-

Railway. TI AND FLORIDA.

nect at Chatta

14 connect at Atlanta ing roads, and connect allway for Florida and

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E SHORT LINE

LLEY ROUTE,

4 23 pm 3 00 am 7 25 pm 5 55 am 8 55 pm 7 12 am

8 48 pm 11 55 am 10 30 pm 1 48 pm

9 40 pm 1 05 pm 12 25 am 3 55 pm

K W. JOHNSON,

B. W. WRENN.

LLTON R. R.

ill run as follows:

No. 1. No. 3. :00 a. m. 1.30 p. m.

uperintendent,

SALTER.

NTA MUSICAL AS-Director of Music at f Voice, Piano, Organ of Voice Develop-nging: Oratorio and sp, Opera and Italian ying, Harmony and approved modern r, including terms.

tues, thurs & sun 4t.

received, and many lwere the wishes for a long life of prosperity and happiness. At nine o'clock all sat down to albounteous banquet of all that was good, and until a late hour the merry laugh of the happy crowd was heard.

Mr. Catlett is a young man of moral worth, and for several years has been connected with the firm of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. His bride is well known in the city, and is a young lady of beauty, intelligence and culture.

with the attendants and a large number of friends, repaired to the home of the bride, on Washington street, there the congratulations of friends were received, and many lwere the wishes for a

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hapenings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

No happier marriage ever took place in the

ntelligence and culture.
Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Catlett left for Nashville, where they will spend some time with friends and relatives.

The Young Peoples' Dime club, of the First The Young Peoples Dime citto, of the First Methodist church, will give their regular monthly entertainment next Friday night, at the residence of Mrs. Dunwady, 92 lvy street. All remember the great success of their last meeting, at Colonel Avery's home, This will be made fully as pleasant and enjoyable an evening as that was. It will consist mentally of tableaux. The programme has not and enjoyable an evening as that was. It will consist mainly of tableaux. The programme has not bren fully completed yet, but other entertaining features will be added to the following list, and published in due time: Gipsy Seene; Huguenots; Mand Muller; The Artist's Dream; French Marriage; a la mode; Love's Young Dream, and Evadne. At the end of the entertainment the statues in Evadne will be sold "accordin" to the

lady pianist, played a beautiful selection.

Mr. Henry C. Peeples enthused the audience with
a reading of the admirable piece, "Death of the

Ahkond of Swatt."

Master Willie Kiser, the bright little son of the noble-hearted host, Mr. M. C. Kiser, declaimed "Carthage and Rome" splendidly, and won much

Mrs. Annie Mays Dow. Mrs. Dow never sang better, and in answer to a most hearty encore she gave, "In a Mile of Edinboro Town," splendidly. In fact it was as nearly perfect as could be given.

given by Mrs. Hugh T. Inman to Mrs. Gettys, of Tennessee. There is no one who entertains with more ease and grace than Mrs. Inman, and the oc

easion was indeed a happy one. A large party was present, and in happy conversalion the evening passed off all too quickly. Mrs. Gettys is a charming lady, and no one has ever visited the city who

hag may, and no one has ever visited the city who has made more friends than she.

There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harle, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Diekson, Mr.
Hugh McKeldin, and Miss Fannie Cleage. Saturday afternoon hundreds of Professor Agos

tint's friends were at Concordia hall, and all gave him a hearty welcome to the city. The reception was a brilliant one, and Professor Agostini has a right to be proud of it. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Alice

nnell to Mr. M. B. Burks, on the 27th inst.

Miss Ray Oberdorfer, a beautiful young lady Miss Ray Oberdorfer, a beautiful young lady of Charlottesville, Va., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abe Foot, on Windsor street, was given a complimentary hop last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Foot. The affair was a perfect surprise, and the success of the evening was in a great degree due to this feature. From an early hour till long past midnight dancing was kept up, and when at last the guests departed it was with feelings of regret that the happy evening was so soon at an end The following were present: Miss May Wolf Miss Hattie Oppenheim, Miss Helen Oppenheim Miss Rosa Wiseberg, Miss Sallie Wiseberg, Miss Annie Teitlebaum, Miss Ethel Teitlebaum, Miss Lena Hartman, Miss Flora Myers, Miss Clara Silberman, Miss Emma Cohen, Miss Clemmie Mayer, berman, Miss Emma Cohen, Miss Clemmie Mayer, Miss Hennie Franklin, Mrs. Springer, Mr. H. W. Oppenheim, Mr. J. J. Foot, Mr. Eugene Jacobs, Mr. John Kridell, Mr. Charles Simons. Mr. Jake Goldsmith, Mr. Leo Tabor, Mr. Lewy Teitlebaum, Mr. Richard Franklin, Mr. J. L. Jacoby, Mr. Harry Silberman, Mr. Sol Cronheim, Mr. G. A. Dewald.

On Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. O. M. Hipps, West End, Captain Zadoc B. Moon, the popular captain of the police force, was married to Miss Mattie Hardage. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. J. B. Haw-thorne. After the marriage a delightful dinner was

given the happy couple.

Captain Moon is well known in the city and is universally liked. His bride is a young lady of culture and beauty, and has many friends. The couple left Thursday evening for Marietta, where they will spend several days with friends.

One of the pleasantest events of the week was a sociable given at the residence of Mr. White, on West Hunter street. It was given to the young folks, and they, left to themselves, passed the evening in supreme pleasure, and much too soon did the time for parting come. Music, social conversation, and games of every manner was the programme, and it was carried out in full. It may be added that the rendition of no programme was ever more enjoyed or better received. With light hearts and happy countenances the happy couples left, all voting the evening one of the pleasantest they ever spent.

On last Sunday, at the residence of the bride, on Stonewall street, there occurred quite a romantic wedding. Mr. Orville Veal and Miss Minnie Aiken were the contracting parties. Mr. Veal is a young man of good character and for some time has been employed at John Ryans'. Miss Aiken is a young lady of about fifteen years of age, and until last week was a public Walker. of age, and until last week was a pupil in Walker

It seems that the two met and leved, and the pa-

rents objected, giving as a reason that Miss Aiken was too young. But on Friday Mr. Veal went to the young lady's father and told him that they were going to get married, either at home or somewhere else. The gentleman studied over the matter till Sunday, and sending for Mr. Veal told him they could get married at home. So the young people were quietly married that day.

Mrs. Veal is a pretty young lady, and is a prize well worth winning.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

No happier marriage ever took place in the city than that of Miss Willie Garrett to Mr. F. M. Catlett. On last Tuesday evening Trinity church was filled to overflowing with friends of the happy couple to witness their marriage. At eight o'clock as the soft strains of Mendelssohn's beautiful weading march broke forth from the grand organ, the couple marched down the aisle and took their place in front of Dr. Henry McDonald, assisted by Rev. J. W. Lee, who performed the ceremony in a most beautiful manner. The ushers were Mr. John Farnworth, Mr. Russ Johnson, Dr. Thomas Crenshaw and Dr. W. R. Ware; and the attendants, Mr. John Quarles and Miss Nell Garrett, and Mr. Jack Curtright and Miss Mabelle Pendleton.

After the ceremony the happy couple, together with the attendants and a large number of friends, Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs Miss Ella Gillam has returned home after an ex-tended visit to friends in Brunswick, Ga., and Flor-

tended visit to friends in Brunswick, Ga., and Florida.

Mrs. Post, Mrs. O. E. Mitchell and Miss Blanch Hardin have leturned from New Orleans, where they have been enjoying the festivities of mardigras.

Rev. R. L. Campbell, editor of the Dawsonville News, is in the city.

Mr. Ed Butt, son of J. M. Butt, left last Tuesday for Brownwood. Texas, to join his brother Whit, who is in busines at the latter place.

Miss Georgia Brewster is making a visit to friends in Memphis, Tenn., after having spent a pleasant time in New Orleans at the mardi gras.

Mr. Walter Porter visited the family of Mr. Brantley, in Senoia, this week.

Miss Henrietta Kuttner, of Selma, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. May, at their home, 27 Brotherton street.

Rev. George Leonard Chancy's wife still remains

ton street.

Rev. George Leonard Chaney's wife still remains critically ill at his home in Salem, Mass.

Mr. G W. Kates, editor of Light for Thinkers, left yesterday to fill a lecture engagement for the Spiritualists of Cincinnati, Ohio, and to attend the great reunion of Spiritualists at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Walter B. Glover has gone on a hunting expedition to north Georgia with his uncle, Captain J. B. Glover.

Miss Kate Murphy is the guest of Miss May Bell Powell, of Barnesville.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Turner, of Forsyth, is the guest of

Powell, of Barnesville.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Turner, of Forsyth, is the guest of Dr. J. D. Turner, of this city.

Dr. G. B. Pledger left this morning for Monticello, Ga., where he goes to practice his newly accounted profession. uired profession.

Fred J. Stilson is home again from New York.

THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of Society People Through-

Athens. It having been tacitly decided that the meetings of the Salmagundi are not inconsistent with the observance of Lent, the Wednesday even-Fractice. At the end of the entertainment the statues in Evadue will be sold "accordin" to the statuots."

The ladies interested in the Marietta Street Mission intend giving an entertainment early in May for the benefit of their charge. It promises to be exceedingly interesting.

The social event of the week was the entertainment of Thesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent Union of the First Bapitic church, of which the officers are: Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne, Mrs. Jno. M. Hill and Mrs. Jno. D. Wing. It was given at the residence of Mr. M. C. Kser on leachtree, and was in every way successful and eologyable. Mr. Kiser three open his entire house and entertainment the guests with that genuine noephality for which he is noted. He served a delicious lunch of fruits, salads and other delicaces throughout the entire evening.

The entertainment was largely attended, and a handsome sum was realized therefrom. The programme, consisting of recitations and music, was an exceedingly interesting one.

Piano and violin, instrumental, Prof. 8. P. Snow and W. F. Clark. "Un Balla in Mascheva." This was splendidly rendered and favorably impressed the@midience.

"The Song For Me," by Miss. Estelle King, was sung beautifully. Miss King has a splendid voice, free and strong, yet exceedingly sweet.

By request Dr. Hawthorne read a humorous selection, "The Mouse," which moved the audience to most rapturous applause.

Miss Sallie Kendrick recited "The Marriage of Convenience." She has wonderful historiou talent, a sweet, well-trained voice, and was applauded to the echo.

Rev. N. Keff Smith, who has one of the best bari tone voices in the city, sang in a splendid manner, "Thy Sentinel Am I."

Mrs. C. A. Sindall, possessor of a peerless contral to veice, unsurpassed in the south forsweetness, cumpass and expansion, gave a vocal solo, and was applauded to the echo.

Alternative in the well-delication, and the surprise of the contral to the contral towe voices in the city, sang in a splendid manner, "Thy Sentinel Am I."

Miss Clara Trimble was at home Friday from Shorter college. She returned to Rome on Monday.

Mr. A. Anderson, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday

Carthage and Rome" splendidly, and won much applause.

The entertainment closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Annie Mays Dow. Mrs. Dow never sang beter, and in answer to a most hearty encore she save, "In a Mile of Edinboro Town," splendidly. Mrs. Patillo, of Cartersville, was the guest of Mrs. Gave, "In a Mile of Edinboro Town," splendidly. Mrs. Patillo, of Cartersville, was the guest of Mrs. Miss Nannie Burnes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Ward. Miss Burnes is one of Cedar Creek's fairest daughters.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday here.

Mrs. James M. and V. C. Anderson visited Mr. Lewis's family last Monday.

Mrs. Patillo, of Cartersville, was the guest of Mrs. Gov. A. Veach this week.

Miss Nannie Burnes is visiting her stierest daughters.

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Mrs. J. C. A. Gholston, of Calhoun, is visiting her brother's family, Mr, R. D. Combs.

Mrs. J. C. Unningham, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday here.

Mrs. C. A. Cach.

Rev. W. C. McCall and lady were visiting out of town last Tuesday.

own last Tuesday. Mr. T. J. Hilburn spent Thursday in Plain-

ville.

Miss Mattie Whitlock, a highly accomplished young lady of Floyd county, has entered the Bartow classical institute.

The Hebrew Young Men's Social club will give another grand ball and banquet on Monday evening. The interesting feature of the last one was that each lady attendant prepared a lunch, covered it up securely in a basket, placing her name on a card placed inside the basket. The baskets were put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. The gentlemen, after purchasing, would open the basket. The name upon the card found therein, would be his partner for the evening. The baskets all being exactly allke, of course no lady could tell her own even after it was put in the auctioneer's hands. It was quite a novel feature, and proved not only quite a source of revenue to the club, but very inderesting and amusing. Monday evening will close the season.

Mr. Joe Raine, of Atlanta, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Menil Callaway, of Mitchell county, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of Quitman, Georgia, were in the city during the week to try the benefits of our artesian water.

Our local barhave about all returned from Mitchell superior court.

Milton Nobles delighted an Albany audience Weenesday night with "Phoenix." Albany.

Wednesday night with "Phoenix."

Miss Jaffa, of Chicago, is in the city to try our mineral water Miss Jafla, of Chicago, is in the city to try our mineral water.

The Cademan club met ou Monday evening at the residence of Mr. L. E. Welch. After the usual programme of quotations from noted authors, etc., Captain John A. Davis read an essay on the life and character of Alexander Hamilton.

This club is doing a good work. Your reporter heard a young man remark that he learned more that evening from that one essay about the past history of our governmen than he cared to acknowledge, for fear of showing his ignorance.

Colonel Frank Mercer, one of Albany's finest young limbs of the law, is visiting Leesburg on legal business.

Miss Anna Laurie Mallory, of North Carolina, has left for Macon.

Austell.

The fine spring weather of the past few days has brought to our little village many strange faces—some prospecting, but many in search of health from the waters of our celebrated Bowden Lithia springs.

Among the recent arrivals we note from the register of the Dozier house:

W. M. Page, Michigan.
G. Darwin, Pennsylvania.
J. W. Murphy, Jr., Robert Miller, William Newman, Mr. Maxwell, all of Atlanta.

Miss Bessie Campbell, Marietta.

Mrs. R. M. Rogers, Birmingham, Alabama.

Ample accommodations have been made for all that may come this summer.

Two new hotels and many private boarding houses, with rates so low the humblest person can have fair accommodations as cheaply as they live at home.

The bath house will be completed within the Austell.

The bath house will be completed within the next fifteen days, and will be a very handsome structure when finished. It will have six tubs for gentlemen, and four for ladies, with handsome parlor, office, etc.

The grounds at the springs are being cleared of all undergrowth and old rubbish, and next week work will be commenced by a No. I landscape gardener, laying off and beautifying the grounds, which will make the place not only attractive for the health-seeker, but also for pleasure and recreation.

Bainbridge.
Visiting our city: Mr. N. Swindell, of Apalachcolia; Mr. C. C. W. Stegall, of Thomasville: C. T.
Body, New Orleans; G. W. Williams, Chattahoochee; C. N. Dobson, of Swindell's Camp; John N.
Estes' Georgia; J. W. Wande, New York; G. Wannbacher, Savannah; E. H. Powell, of New York; H.
T. Jackson, Montgomery; W. J. Wilson, Savannah
Florida and Western railroad; D. R. Fraley, of
Philadelphia; J. S. Lee, Lampassas, Texas; E. R.

McRee, of Valdosta: H. A. Moore, Renton, Ohio; R. F. Coleman, of Louisville: Baxter Shemwell and wife of North Carolina, S. C. Reynolds, of Sawannah, Florida and Western railroad; M. C. Kollock, of Savannah, Florida and Western railroad; A. L. Hand and C. E. Bell, of Faceville; D. M. Monroe, Appalachicols; Charles Sechrist, of Philadelphial and N. E. Tyre, of Valdosta. Mr. A. T. Brown, of Atlanta, is in the city on business. M. O'Neal, O. G. Gentry and B. B. Bower are off to court in Camilla.

Barnesville. Mrs. Jack Nolan, of McDonough, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cochran.
Mr. Louis Hamburger, Jr., left last week to attenn his father's factory, at Waymanville.
Miss Ella Blake, of Macon, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Kate Porch, on Elm street.
Mrs. Harold Byars, of Jackson, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Oliver S. Higgins, of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher, of Forsyth, spent Sunday in the city. day in the city.

Mr. George L. Summers, accompanied by his son, Charlie, went up to Atlanta on last Wednes-

Mr. A. Y. Harris, of this city, spent Friday in Mr. Jackson G. Smith has returned from Jackson, where he had his fine stable of stallions on exhibiwhere he had an interestion.

The Young Men's Christian association had an interesting meeting at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night.

This week has been the dullest, socially, that Barnesville has had in some time, but next week This week has been the dullest, socially, that Barnesville has had in some time, but next week promises to make up for it.

Four select and elegant receptions are booked to take place during the next seven days. A full account will be given.

Dr. Shaffer, of Gainesville, was in town Monday,
Mrs. R. H. Allen and Mrs. E. W. Vance paid their
relatives at Flowery Branch a visit this week.
Prof. James Snow, of Monroe, is in town.
Miss Annie Lee Garner is visiting friends in At-

ianta. Mrs. Jones. of Decatur, visited W. L. Smith's Mrs. Jones, of Decatur, visited W. L. Smith's family one day this week.
Buford Literary club meets every Friday evening and the Juvenile debating club each Saturday night,
Mrs. N. A. Bell, of Walton county, is visiting her children here.
Mr. J. P. Pharr and family and Mr. Owen Pharr returned Thursday, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Breeze and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diceas William Breeze, of New York city, arrived here on Tuesday afternoon in the handsome steam yacht, Loando, owned by Mr. A. E. Bateman, of New York. The Loando is under charter to Mr. Breeze, The control of the property of the York. The Loando is under charter to Mr. Breeze, whois going to Jacksonville, for a few weeks. The party, including Mrs. Breeze, took a hunt on Monday morning and bagged a dozen quail. Two fine pointers, Bang and Joe, the former of field trail fame, owned by the Messrs. Breeze, accompanied the hunters. The yacht left for Florida on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mattle Lewis, a charming belle of Hawkinsville, is visiting Miss Emma Clark. Miss Bessie Safford, of Cleveland, Ohio, Is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mitchell, of Macon, are on a pleasure trip here.

Miss Dalsy Tison, of Bethel, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Janes S. Wright.

Mrs. Janse S. Wright.
Mrs. Jannes S. Wright.
Mrs. Jannes S. Wright.
Miss Electra Weekes, of Talbotton; Miss Håck,
of Hacton, and Miss Ella Gillam, of Atlanta, who
has 'len spending a month at Mrs. Judge Symmes,
all left for their homes last week.
Misses Emma and Helen Gaddis were in Jacksonville during the railroad convention last week

Blakely. Rev. J. H. Corley, of Fort Gaines, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church, Sunday, a large congregation greeting him.
Mr. Jim Holmes, of Durham, N. C., was a visitor here the past week.

Mrs. McD. Jones paid Albany friends a short visit this week.
Mr. Hugh Q. Bailey, of Nashville, Tenn., was at

Mr. Hugh Q. Bailey, of Nashville, Tenn., was at the Livingston last night. Messrs, J. Loeb and A. Moog, of the large firm of J. Loeb & Bro., Montgomery, Ala., spent Sunday here. Captain W. H. Stickney visited his old home in Captain W. A. Sickney visited in Sout home in Dale county, Ala., the past week,
Mr. E. H. Poole, of New York, spent Sunday and Monday in Blakely.
Major J. M. Jones, of Atlanta, wearing his usual sunny smile, called on our merchants the present week.

week.
The jovial Mack Davis, of Atlanta, was registered at the Livingston this week.
Mr. F. E. Fudge, of Colquitt, visited Blakely, Thesday. He reports the farming interests in his section greatly retarded on account of the recent unfavorable weather.
Colonel Clarence Wilson and lady of Fort Gaines, spent Sunday and Monday in the city, the guests of Mr. W. H. Alexander.

Colonel Clarence Wilson and lady of Fort James, spent Sunday and Monday in the city, the guests of Mr. W. H. Alexander.

Miss Bob Lee Buchanan, after a week's pleasant stay in Arlington, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. McGregor left on Wednesday for Macon. Later they go from there to Galnesville to spend the summer.

Mrs. P. C. Wilkin, of Colquitt, visited her son here, Mr. J. D. Fudge, this week.

Mr. J. Woodland Pearce, of Ringgold, Georgia, a very pleasant and intelligent gentleman, is spen ling sometime in the city.

Carnesville.

J. B. Parks, J. S. Dortch and W. R. Little were attendance at Banks court this week in Homer. R. P. Proflitt was in attendance at Hart superior ourt during this week. D. W. Brooks returned Wednesday from a visit

D. W. Brooks returned wednesday.

) Wilkes county.

A. N. King visited Elberton during the week.

Dr. S. P. Rampley, who recently graduated at
he Southern medical college, Atlanta, has assoiated himself in the practice of medicine with

Dr. H. M. Freeman, of this place.

Sheriff J. C. McConnell visited Homer during the

Covington.

ever given in our city occurred on Wednesday Γ. N. Pitts, the accommodating proprietor of the N. Pitts, the accommodating proprietor of the covington hotel, gave to a number of friends a ink ica. The prevailing color was to be seen verywhere, in parlor, dining room, on glass-ware, handalier, all were beautifully timmed with pink libbon. The elegant toilet of the ladies added such to the beauty of the scene, the chosen olor prevailing in all of their costumes. The genemen wore pink cravats, even the waiters were ceked with pink badges. At 9 o'clock tea was nounced and the guests filed into the dining loom in the following order: announced and the guests filed into the dining room in the following order:

Mr. John Beatie and W. C. Richardson with Miss Lena Pitts, Mr. R. O. Usher with Miss Corra Carr, Mr. R. L. Davis with Miss Louise Rogers, Mr. J. B. Daves, Jr., with Miss Annie Shepherd, Mr. J. P. Semms with Miss Julia Scott, Dr. J. A. Wright with Miss Carrie Dyer, J. R. Perry with Miss Lelia O. Dudley, Mr. Carlton Carr with Miss Alice Simms, Mr. I. W. Brown with Miss Lottie Hendrick, Mr. J. D. Stewart with Miss Lottie Hendrick, Mr. J. D. Stewart with Miss Mary Rogers, Mr. V. H. Boyd with Miss Ludie Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Guinn.

with Miss Mary Mogeon Mrs. 8. P. Thompson and Ludie Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. 8. P. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Guinn.

The tables were laden with everything that could tempt the appetite and make happy the inner man, and the guests seemed inclined to linger over the rich ylands set before them. So much beauty, wit and humor have been rarely brought together in so small a party. After teathe party adjourned to the parlor, where they were regaled with some sweet music by Miss Ludy Hendrick and Miss Julia Scott. The charming hostess, Miss Lena Pitts, did all that small a party. After tea the party adjourned to the parlor, where they were regaled with some sweet music by Miss Ludy Hendrick and Miss Julia Scott. The charming hostess, Miss Lena Pitts, did all that could have been done to make the oceasion pleasant and enjoyable, and how well she succeeded was clearly seen in the smilling faces and happy hearts of her guests. At a late hour the company dispersed, voting the oceasion one long to be remembered, and confessing their indebtedness to the fair hostess for one of the most pleasant evenings ever enjoyed in our town. The flavors distributed to each one present were unique and clegant.

Dr. T. N. Pitts, the genial and hospitable proprietor of the Covington hotel, and his most estimable wife, are never so happy as when contributing to and promoting the happiness and pleasure of others. On Friday evening, they entertained the judge, local bar and officers of court at tea. At so 'clock the invited guests began to arrive. Among those present were Judge J. S. Boynton and lady; Solicitor General Womack, Colonel A. B. Simms, Judge E. F. Edwards, L. L. Middlebrook, J. G. Lester, J. F. Rogers, A. S. Hough, C. Dickson, W. T. Stone, attorneys; W. C. Richardson, stenographer; N. Anderson, sheriff; J. B. Davis, clerk superior court; S. W. Hawkins, of the Enterprise; J. W. Anderson, of the Star, and T. D. Gutnn.

The usual amount of legal fun and merriment were indulged in until 70 'clock, when the diaingroom doors were thrown open and the guests invited in to partake of as fine a spread as one could desire. The bill of fare runs as follows:

Oysters on the half shell.

Saratoga chips. Fish. Coffee. Tea.

Turkey. Cold tongue salad.

Float. Cake. Cream. Fruits. Nuts,

After doing ample justice to the tempting feast, the party adjourned to the parlor where the hours were spent in social converse and merry jest. The occasion was one of solid enjoyment. To Dr. an invited in the party adjourned to the parlor where the hours were spent in social converse and merry jest. The occasion was

Lester.

A. C. McCalla, J. M. Glenn, A. C. Perry, G. W. Glunton and A. M. Helms, of Conyers, have been in town this week in attendance upon Newton synchology court. in town this week in attendance superior court.
W. J. Nunnally, of Social Circle, was present looking after the interests of his clients.
Sheriff Ammons, of Walton, was shaking hands with friends during the week.

Conyers. Mrs. Robbie Dillon, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham,

in this county, has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C.
Mr. Charlie Robinson, of Oxford, spent last Sunday in this city.
Mr. Henry Bryans, of Atlanta, was in this city this week.
Miss Ida Hudson has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta. Miss Ida Hudson has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. D. McMillan, who has been spending some time here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Reagan, is now visiting relatives in McDonough.

Dr. Bond and family, of Lithonia, spent last Sunday in the city.

Mr. Mose Hollinsworth. of Atlanta, spent last Sunday in the city.

Miss Eva Carr has returned from a protracted visit to Newton county.

Miss Eva Carr has returned now per ed visit to Newton county.

Mr. Mann Lowe and Miss Annie Lard were married this week by W. H. Trimble, Esq. Mrs. F. S. Treadwell and daughter, Eddie, visited Lawrenceville this week.

Hon. R. L. Fulton, mayor of Galveston, Texas, is in our city, on a visit to relatives. He was at one time a citizen of this country, and our people rejoice at his deserved success in the lone star state. He will probably be the next congressman from the district in Texas in which Gaiveston is located. He has also been prominently spoken of for governor of his state.

Mr. Millard F. Winburn, of Baker county, and Miss Katie E. Harden, were married here Thursday morning, at the residence of the bride's parents, Judge H. S. Bell officiating. Mr. Wilburn was formerly a Terrell county boy, as his tather, Hon. P. L. Wilborn, was for many years a useful and excellent citizen of this county, and his friends here all regretted that he did not remain long enough after the marriage ceremony was over to let them again grasp his hand in friendship. Mr. i. M. Harden, the father of the bride, is seriously ill and was not able to leave his bed while the marriage rites were being solemnized in his room so that he might witness the ceremony that made his daughter the happy wife of the noble young man who had won her heart and hand,

Mr. T. R. Powell and his lovely young bride,

Mr. T. R. Powell and his lovely young bride, nee Miss Winn, of Lawrenceville, are enjoying a few davs with Mr. Powell, relatives at this place. Miss Ellie Mussaham, who has been enjoying a visit of three months to the family of Colonel Geo. W. Scott, on Sycamore street, left Friday morning for her home in Pennsylvania, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Nellie Scott. Mrs. Hattle Crane, wife of Mr. B. S. Grane, with her two youngest children, are visiting relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Loula Key, of Constitution, is visiting Miss Powell, on Sycamore street.

Elberton.

Elberton.

Mr. J. A. Manley, of Carnesville, Ga., and Miss Mary Herndon, daughter of Mr. J. E. Herndon, Sr., of this place, were married on Tuesday morning last, Rev. Dr. F. H. Ivey, pastor of the Baptist church here, officiating. The party left the same day for Carnesville, their future home.

Mr. S. Stannie Lovinggood, of The Constitution office, is on a visit to his parents and friends here. Mr. H. K. Gairdun and family, Miss Nora Jones, Messrs. John C. Brown and J. H. Duncan, all of Elberton, visited Atlanta during the week.

Dr. A. C. Stovall, of this county, who recently graduated with the first honor at the Augusta medical college, has formed a partnership with Dr. A. C. Mathews, of this place, and will make Elberton his future home.

Dr. B. A. Henry, Jr., will locate at Lowdensville, S. C.

Dr. Thomas S. Fortson has left Elberton, and located in Wilkes county.

The young ladies of the female collegiate insti-

located in Wilkes county.
The young ladies of the female collegiate institute here, contemplate publishing a college paper, ci-monthly. They certainly have the material in the institute to get out a very interesting paper.

Mrs. A. Fields and daughter, Mrs. Ida Turner, of DeKalb county, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home last Monday.
Mr. W. A. Breckenridge, formerly a citizee of this place, now editor of the Paulding New Era, spent a day or two here this week.
Mr. Charles T. Davenport, after spending a few days at home returned to Oxford, Ga., this week, where he is attending college.
Mr. W. H. Ferguson, who has charge of the Mount Olive academy near East Point, spent last Sabbath

olive academy near East Foint, spent last Sabbath in Fairburn.

Mrs. B. H. Edmonds, of Chipley, Fla., who has been spending some time with relatives here, left for home last Friday.

Clint Reese, of Newnan, spent last Sabbath with friends here.

J. S. Powell and H. M. Smith, of Newnan, were in Fairburn one day this week.

Colonel H. M. Reid, of Carrollton, stopped off to see his many friends here while on his way home from Fayette superior court.

Colonels T. W. Latham and L. S. Raan attended Fayette superior court this week.

Miss Georgia Sanders is visiting relatives; in northeast Georgia.

Miss Georgia.

The young people of this place have organized a literary club, which meets on Friday night of each week. There is also a musical association with a membership of seventy-five or eighty, which meets on Monday night of each week.

Mrs. Zuleika Jackson, of Greenville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Latham.

Mr. David Floyd, of Newnan, was in Fairburn this week.

Ex-Mayor Vickers visited Atlanta one day this week.

Gainesville.

The firemen's fair, which has been in progress for the past week, closed last night. It has continued to grow in interest from the first night and the financial results have been better than was expected by the managers. The net earnings of the fair amount to about two hundred dollars, which will be devoted to buying new uniforms for the firemen.

One of the most interesting features of the fair was the balloting for the most popular young lady, who was to receive a handsome pair of vases.

Miss Zoe Blackshear won the prize, having received 184 votes. Many others of the fair candidates had very flattering support.

Mr. W. B. Smith and the ladies who assisted with untiring energy, deserve credit for making the fair a complete success.

Forsyth. Forsyth.

Miss Maud Napier, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives in Macon.

Mrs. J. J. Camp, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her brother, Captain T. J. Fletcher, left for her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Dr. Bozeman, of Friendship, Ga., left for home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Turner, of this city, is visiting her nephew, Dr. J. D. Turner, of Atlanta

Mr. J. J. Cater left for Florida on last Wednesday. day. Mrs. C. Wilder, of this city, left for New York on Miss C. Wilder, of this city, felt in New York on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Allen, of Wesleyan, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. N. Wilder.

Colonel B. S. Willingham, who has been attend-ing court at Thomson, Georgia, returned nome on Friday.

Captain T. B. Lyon, of Barnesville, spent Thurs-day in our city. Captain T. B. Lyon, of Barnesville, spent Thursday in our city.

Mrs. Emma Brewer, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her uncle, Mr. C. A. King.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Alexander, J. G. Faulk, J. E. Pye, H. G. Gibson and Captain T. B. Cabaniss, went to Macon Tuesday to see "Lotta," and returned highly pleased with the entertainment.

An amateur club, consisting of some of the finest talent in this city and Macon, are rehearsing "The Last Loaf," and will present the same to the public at Pye's opera house in this place on the first Friday night in April.

Griffin.

Miss Cornelia W. Brent, who has been visiting Griffin, returned to Atlanta Monday.

Henry R. Harris, Jr., of Barnesville, visited Griffin during the week. D. J. Baily, Jr., of Atlanta, is visiting his parents

here.

Miss Sybil Rice, of Gainesville, is visiting Mrs.

M. E. H. Searcy.

Mr. William Warder, of Ohio, who has been visiting here, has bought property, and will make this his home.

Captain and Mrs. Grantland are in New York Captain Grantland is there in the interest of the Georgia Midland; Mrs. Grantland for pleasure.

Miss Annie Randall has returned from a visit to Columbus.

On last Tuesday evening the ladies of the Methodist church gave a "yellow tea" at the residence of Mr. Patillo. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church, and was a delightful occasion. The decorations were very pretty.

Baird's minstrels gave a performance Wednesday night at the opera house.

Griffin has been very gay this season. There has been but few evenings during the winter with out some kind of an entertainment. Society is now having a rest on account of Lent. There will be but few social gathering until after Easter, as many of the young people have signified their intention of observing Lent. One young lady remarked a few days ago that she was going to deny herself of one of her greatest pleasures, and as she did not attend theaters or balls, she would deny herself of seeing her sweetheart during Lent. Her example has not proven popular, however, and judging by the number of nights in the week that dim lights are seen in the parlors of our young ladies, sweethearts are making the most of Lent, and are doubtless enjoying it.

Jonesboro. Miss Dittie Chaney, of Atlanta, was visiting her uncle, Mr. D. P. Ferguson, during the week. Mr. A. O. Blaleck and wife, of Fayetteville, spent a few days with Mr. D. P. Ferguson during the week.

a few days with Mr. D. P. Perguson during the week.
Mrs. E. Barber returned from Lady Lake, Fla., this week.
Captain J. M. Smith, the prince of drummers, spent a few days in Jonesboro last week.
Mr. M. H. Sims visited Senoia during the week.
Hon. D. P. Ferguson, of this place, was married in Sparta last Monday morning to Miss Mattie Ball, of

Colonel Daniel Ridge, who has spent the winter in our midst, returned to his home, Philadelphia, last week.

Mr. Wyly Graves, of Bright Star, Arkansas, is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. N. McEacher...
Rev. A. E. Cloud returned from Florida last

Rev. A. E. Cloud returned from Florida last Thursday night.

Miss Ora Harper is visiting Jackson, Ga. Hancock county, and arrived in our town Monday night, which they will make their future home. Mr. Ferguson is one of our best citizens, and his bride isla lady of wealth and accomplishments. The Musical Literary society is growing more popular each meeting, and weekly adding new names to its roll of membership. The meeting was held last Monday night in the parlors of Miss LeilaHudson, where the evening was delightfully spent. Misses Rassie Dorsey and Leila Hudson entertained the club by reading beautiful selections. Professor G. F. Oliphant read a biography of Milton which he had prepared in excellent style for the occasion.

Kingston. Mrs. Hattie Goldwier and son spent last week

Mrs. Hattie Goldwier and son spent last week visiting friends in Rome.

Miss Ella Johnson is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Heath opened his school Wednesday with a good attendance.

Mr. J. Henderson and wife, of Rome, came up Thursday to attend the burial of his sister, Mrs. B. H. Beasley.

Mr. John Harris has returned home from a trip up in Chattooga, Floyd and adjoining counties in the interest of the Dayton, Ohio, hedge company.

Miss Bettie Henderson is visiting Captain and Mrs. A. Y. Sheats.

Miss Maggie Harris has returned home from a visit most delightfully spent among friends in the gate city.

visit most delightfully spent among friends in the gate city.

Wednesday evening prayer meetings at the Methodist church are very interesting. Every one should attend them.

Mrs. Ida Cobb, of Cartersville, was up on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Rogers, last week.

Mr. W. H. Hargis, of Chattanooga, made a flying trip among us this week.

J. N. McKelvey spent Thursday in Cartersville.

Miss Georgia Trout is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A, Gillam.

Mr. Walter Lester went to Athens Wednesay. Mr. Spain, of Savannah, was in the city Wednes-Mr. Spain, of Savannian, was here a few days day.

Mr. W. Parkins, of Atlanta, was here a few days this week.

Miss Claude Thompson returned to her school, near Athens, Tuesday,

Quite a social gathering of ladies is held at the library rooms every Tuesday and Friday of each week. week .

Miss Alice Smith visited friends at Antioch this Week.
Dr. W. H. Reynolds is now doing business with
Mr. Georgia W. Smith.
Rev. Mr. Brown, of Washington, will fill his pulpit here-today.
Mr. O. P. Heath, of Macon, Ga., was here Thurs-

Mr. Tom Crawford will remain in business with George W. Brooks the balance of the year. Lawrenceville.

day inspecting our granite.

Dr. Wood Arnold returned Thursday from Monticello, Ga., where he has been with a view of lo-

Miss Mary Powell, of Decatur, and Mr. John owell, of Atlanta, visited friends this week. Miss Bettie Juhan is on a visit with friends at

Powell, of Atlanta, visited friends this week.

Miss Bettie Juhan is on a visit with friends at Cumming.

Mr. M. B. Hutchins has returned from Atlanta, where he finished his course in the Atlanta Medical college. He comes here to locate, crowned with the choicest laurels of honor and distinction nis college could bestow. His friends predict for him a future both resplendent and successful.

At the residence of Colonel T. E. Winn, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Alken, in an impressive and beautiful manner, joined in matrimony Mr. T. R. Powell and Miss Mary Winn, the relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends only being present. Mr. Powell is a member of the firm of Houston & Powell, and enjoys the esteem and good will of a numerous acquaintance. Miss Winn is the daughter of Colonel T. E. Winn, county school commissioner and a very prominent citizen of the county. She is an exemplary lady—handsome, cultured and lovely. They left for Decatur Thursday moming.

Miss Eddie and Mrs. Treadwell, of Conyers, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe.

Wednesday evening quite a number of Irish citizens assembled at the hall of the Irish-American association, on Mulberry street. Messrs. Dooly, Dunn and Campbell made some fine speeches, and the meeting was very harmonious. It was intended at first to have a big reception on this national anniversary, but the plan was not carried out.

Tuesday some sixty members of the cream of our social world assembled at the residence of Mr. J. F. Hanson, and joined in a most enjoyable entertainment. The reception from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. was given in honor of Mrs. Montague, of Baltimore, and from 7 to 9 p. m. in honor of her husband, Mr. Montague. Then there was a splendid dinner served, with wines and fruits, and the affair passed off in the most pleasant manner imaginable.

Another very pleasant affair was Thursday eventing's reception, at the residence of Mrs. J. Marsh Johnson, given in honor of Miss Sallie Brown, daughter of Senator Brown, of Atlanta. There were quite a number of invited guests present, and it is reported as one of the happiest events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, Mrs. E. Wetowski, Miss Florence Solomon, Louis Hecht, Jake Seisel and Ed. Peyser, of this city, have

Mrs. E. Wetowski, Miss Florence Solomon, Louis Hecht, Jake Seisel and Ed. Peyser, of this city, have been enjoying themselves with friends in Americus this week. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Austin, with their little son,

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Austin, and daughter in Fort have been visiting their married daughter in Fort Valley this week.

That old veteran, General Phil Cook, showed a glimpse of his honest face in this city during the week.

Judge Simmons came in from Talbotton Friday evening, having been holding court there this

Judge Simmons came in from Talbotton Friday evening, having been holding court there this week.

A. Emmett Barnes, official stenographer, came in Friday evening, after spending the week in Knoxville.

Mr. Lewis, junior member of the few sectors. Friday evening, after spending the week in Knoxville.

Mr. Lewis, junior member of the firm of J. F.
Lewis & Son, Montgomery, was in the city Friday.

Miss Mamie Pesbody, one of the most charming
young ladies of Columbus, has been visiting Miss
Mamie Hunt in this city. Her leaving for home
this week has left an aching void in many hearts.

One solitary wedding this week, and that out of
town, shows that Lent is getting in its solemn
work.

Macon ladies love flowers. This is evinced by
the beautiful yards in the residence portion of the
city, and in the profusion with which natural
flowers are used in praking up their toilets.

Almost any fine day one may see pairs and parties of gay young gents and handsome damsels
riding about the suburbs and along our broad
streets, We have some accomplished equestri-

Madison. Misses Julia and Hattie Hill are spending a Misses Julia and Hattie Hill are spending a few days in Atlanta.
Hon. F. C. Foster accompanied his brother, Mr. Frank W. Foster, of Augusta, upon a trip to the Hot Springs, Arkansas, whither the latter gentleman has gone for his health. They will make a stay of a month or longer.
Mrs. H. T. Walker, of Montgomery, Ala., has visited Madison and remained a short while with relatives here, the family of Hon. John G. McHenry.
Mrs. Chappel, of Columbus, nee Miss Carrie Browne, of this city, is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. S. McHenry.
Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Butler are off on an extended visit to their son, Dr. P. W. Butler, at Leesburg in Florida.

visit to their son, Mr. F. W. Boats,

Miss Hattie Freeman, who has been staying some weeks with the family of Dr. A. E. Andrews, returned home to Macon during the past week.

Mr. A. S. Hillsman, of Macon, is in Madison.

Mrs. A. M. Speer is suffering from quite a protracted and obstinate illness. She has been very ill now for three weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Speer is suffering from quite a protracted and obstinate illness. She has been very ill now for three weeks.

Miss Daisy Butler is away at Leesburg, Fla., on a visit to Dr. F. W. Butler, a physician at that place, Mrs. M. Jeffle Foster has recovered from an indisposition, which confined her to the house for some weeks.

Professor Simeon R. Shaw, who now fills the principalship of the Male academy at this place, has been regularly licensed to preach. Mr. Shaw will devote his life to the labors of a Methodist minister. He is a young man of sterling character and fine ability.

Miss Bessie W. Butler is visiting friends at Shellman, on the S. and W. railroad.

Mr. T. T. Ware, of Uniontown, Perry county, Ala., is in Morgan county settling up the estate of Mr. Elihue Terrell, whose executor Mr. Ware is.

Mr. J. H. Hunter has gone north on a trip.

At the last session of our superior court suitable memorial exercises commemorative of the life and character of the late Hon. Augustus Reese were held. Revolutions befitting the occasion were offered by ex-United States Senator Joshua Hill, and feeling addresses were delivered by Messrs, Joshua Hill, J. A. Billups, John G. McHenry, Fred C. Foster, W. S. McHenry, J. H. Holland, E. W. Butler, H. W. Baldwin and Robert Whitfield. The ceremonies were touching and impressive. The addresses chaste and becoming.

Mrs. Dean, of Atlanta, paid a short visit to friends in town during the week.
Mr. Fannin Gibbs, of Monroe, who has been visiting Mr. H. C. Arnall, left for home on Sunday.
Mrs. Maggie Wiley. of Patinetto, visited her friend, Mrs. Dr. Stacy, last Wednesday.
Miss. Pauline Arnold is visiting friends in Hogansville.

Miss Pauline Arneld is visiting friends in Ho-gansville.

Mrs. Willie Frost left Wednesday for Florida to visit her parents.

Miss Jessie Boykin, who has been visiting Miss Beulah Arnold, returned to her home in West Point on Monday last.

Mrs. McKillop left Wednesday for Bartow, Fla., where she will make her future home.

Captain Fain, of Carrolltoa, paid Newnan a visit Last week.

Mrs. E. A. Bostrom left Monday for her home in
Nashville,

Mr. Blackshear, of Mariana, Fla., who has been
visiting Colonel W. Y. Atkinson, left on Saturday
last for home.

Palmetto.

Mrs. H. P. Holleman and Mrs. Emma Headden visited Atlanta last Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Dean returned from a visit to Newman last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Wiley visited friends in Newman during the week.

Messrs. Albert Smith and J. L. Young visited Atlanta last Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Johnson, of Newman, was in town last week, visiting the family of his uncle, Mr. J. A. Johnson. Johnson.

Mrs. L. P. Grant visited her brother, Mr. C. H.

Killian, at this place a few days ago.

Mr. C. T. Lyndon, who has been traveling for the
Lyndon medicine company, of Athens, has re-

Lyndon medicine company, of Athens, has returned home.
Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook, of Long Cane, have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Zellars.
Rev. James Stacy, of Newman, was in town this week.
Solicitor-General H. M. Reid, of Carrollton, spent a few hours in town on Friday.

Powder Springs. Mrs. Wingo and her daughter, Miss Ola, are visiting the family of Rev. A. J. Morgan.
Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and Mr. J. C. Butner have returned from a month's visit to Florida. They report a delightful time in the land of flowers. rs. Miss Bessie Anderson and Miss Donie Bailey have

to the home of the bride's father, only stopping long enough to receive the congratulations of their numerous friends.

For the pleasure and benefit of his flourishing school Professor J. G. Camp is going to have a picnic excursion to Cave springs about the list of May. It is looked forward to with an xious anticipation. From reports there will be a very large crowd, and a pleasant and delightful time is expected.

There is a social and literary institution of this place called the Psyche club. It has weekly meetings, at each of which there is a short programme of music, readings and recitations. It also gives an entertainment once a month, to which the public are invited. At these public entertainments the programme of exercises are always complete, entertaining and instructive. It adds much to the pleasure of the lovers of society, and has exerted quite an influence in bringing out the mental and social resources of its members. Its constitution and by-laws prescribe a code of high morals for its members, and binds them together in refined, elevated, social contact. Apart from the literary and social refinement which its exercises impart, its chiefest attraction for the boys of course is the girls, those who wield the securice rempire in the world of love and sentiment, and it has thus far made an unparalleled record for furnishing matrimonial timber.

Mrs. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss

Mrs. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Joe Rounsaville.

Mr. Madison H. Griffin, of Rome, was married at Jacksonville, Ala., Monday to Miss Clementine Read.

Miss Knight, of Dalton, who has been visiting Mrs. A. W. Walton, has returned home.

Mr. John W. Akin, of Cartersville, was in the city this week.

The Chautauqua literary circle has a large membership, and its meetings are well attended.

Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, was in Rome Thursday. He came to attend Dr. Deem's lecture. Mr. Lee's hosts of friends were glad to see him, and he was kept pretty busy handshaking. Mr. Lee's two years ministry in Rome was crowned with brilliant success, and his influence for good in the community will not soon be forgotten.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. Joe Fried, of Savannah, Georgia, and Miss Hattle Kuttner were united in wedlock at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. Jacobson, of Atlanta, officiating.

The occasion was a brilliant affair, and witnessed by a large circle of friends. Amongst those present were:

Mr. Leon Freid. Mr. Henry Hirsh and Profes-

nessed by a large circle of friends. Amongst those present were:

Mr. Leon Freid, Mr. Henry Hirsh and Professor Leon, of Savannah, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Iko May, Professor and Mrs. Paul Franklin; Mr. Richard Franklin, Atlanta; Mr. E. Kuttner and Miss H. Kuttner, from Selma, Alabama; Mrs. E. Kuttner, Albany, Georgia; Mr. Swartz, of Pino Bluff, Arkansas; Mrs. Markstein, Demopolis, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg, Misses Josée and Rachel Rosenburg, Mr. Karlsnehor. The presents were numerous and costly. After the reremony an elegant supper was spread, and after several hours of enjoyment the happy couple left for New Orleans, from there to Savannah, their future home.

Sandersville. Mrs. E. McCarty, of Augusta, is visiting relarives in the city.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, of Atlanta, made a flying visit to relatives in the city last week.

Mr. S. T. Jordan, editor of the Dawson Journal, visited his old home in this county, last week.

Miss Georgia Wiet, after quite an extended visit to relatives in Macon, Georgia, has returned to the

Miss Georgia Wiet, after quite an extended visit to relatives in Macon, Georgia, has returned to the city.

Miss C. A. Kennedy, of Devereaux, is visiting relatives in the city, the family of Hon. J. T. Youngblood.

Among the attorneys in town this week attending court there were: Judge Twigs, of Augusta; Colonel John T. Jordan, of Sparta; Captain J. H. Polhill and W. L. Philips, Louisville, and Captain John Walton Robinson, Macon.

Hon. Josiah L. Warren, of Savannah, was in the city last Tuesday.

Professor Willard gave an exhibition at Watkins's hall Monday and Tuesday nights to fair audiences of his clight of hand performances. A feature of the entertainment was the drawing of prizes. It was fun to see some one of the male sex trodding up to the stage with expectancy depicted on every lineament of his countenance, and then find his disappointment in getting only a "hoop skirt," while the audience would cheer lustily.

The largest attendance yet upon the meetings of the Reading club, was Wednesday evening last at the residence of Colonel Pringle. The drawing rooms were filled almost to overflowing, and a programme bristling with beautiful selections and sweet music, was carried out to the edification of all present. Mrs. Emma Amsworth's is the place selected for the next meeting.

Miss M. H. Stokes, secretary of the Woman's

lected for the next meeting.

Miss M. H. Stokes, secretary of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, arrived in the city
Thursday, her object being to perfect an organization of the W. C. T. U. at this place. The ladies of
the town have welcomed her with much condiality, and the success of her effort is assured.

Stone Mountain.

Mr. O. P. Veal and bride from Atlanta paid

Toccoa.

Dr. Kinnebrew was married to Miss Nannie Sloan, last Thursday morning, at Franklin, N. C. They arrived here Friday evening en route for Atlanta.

Mr. A. H. McAllister and his son, Sidney, are now absent on a visit to relatives in Missouri. Colonel J. T. Price left Tuesday for Pickens, South Carolina. outh Carolina.
Mr. H. W. Mabry paid a flying visit to Barnesille, Thursday.
Mr. T. S. Davis returned home Friday night from Mr. T. S. Davis returned nome Friday hight from Alabama.

There was a singing at the residence of Mr. J.
H. Vickery Friday evening, which was enjoyed very much by the young people.

Mr. George W. Davenport, a well known "com-mercial angel," returned home Thursday, after a trip through south Georgia.

Tennille.

Miss Carrie Franklin, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Macon, returned home yesterday morning.

Our clover townsman, Mr. I. L. Smith, was married on the 17th instant to Miss Sallie Glenn, of Cave Spring, Floyd county, Ga., and arrived here on the 18th. They were met at the train by a large number of relatives and friends, and many were the congratulations showered upon the newly married couple. After leaving the depot the crowd all repaired to the palatial residence of the groom, where a sumptuous repast had been prepared for the occasion. Last night the Tennille cornet band met at nine o'clock and, marching to the residence of Mr. Smith, gave him and his bride a pleasant serenade. After playing a few select pieces of music, the boys were invited in, and wine and cake were handed out to them in great quantity. Professor Willard gave an entertainment a few nights sgo. His show consisted principally of "sleight-of-hand" tricks, and were highly enjoyed by all present. by all present.

Mrs. W. F. Shaufele visited her parents in Augusta last week. We are glad to see her back home again.

Misses Annie McWhorter and Carrie Lou Carter of Augusta, Ga., visited the Misses Wilkins, of this city, during the week.

Messrs. Paul Mustin, Harry Roberts and Frank Butts, of Augusta, Ga., spent last Sabbath bere visiting friends.

Miss Fannie Hunter, of Louisville, Ga., who has been on a visit to Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, returned home con Seturds.

on Saturday.

Miss Mamie Burton, one of Waynesboro's most beautiful and charming young ladies, is spending some time in Augusta with Mrs. W. D. Bowen.

A charming brunette—the belle of Newnan, Ga..is playing havoe with the hearts of our young merchants and legal fraternity of this place. Tate Spring Notes. The prospect for this season at "Tate" is very flattering, judging from the application for rooms for April and May being received daily. Several states are already well represented, including Georgians, among the guests now in attendance. The shipments of water are the heaviest ever known in March. This is another index for increasing patronase.

For pamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution

job office has unexcelled facilities,

the west. No complaints are heard about scarcity of labor.

There have been fewer hangings in South Carolina the past twelve mouths than in any like period since the war. But murders continue. The hangman's occupation seems to be slipping away. Compressmen fillman and bible are pronounced protectionists. The other six representatives from this state are theoreteal ifree-traders.

Shad are more plentiful in the streams of South Carolina than tor many years.

The mad dog scare has reached South Carolina. Many dogs, supposed to be mad, have been ruthlessly slain to satisfy timid people who were afraid of being bitten. No well authenticated case of hydrophobia has ever occurred in this state, so far as your correspondent can ascertain.

The residents of Aiken have resolved to celebrate the first of April as an "arbor day."

At Pelzer, the authorities of the cotton mills forbid their operatives to keep dogs, pigs or chickens. It must be a happy community.

Court is now going on at Barnwell. Judge Cothran is presiding. All this week has been given to the investigation of criminal cases. The docket is exceedingly heavy, containing four murder cases, twenty burglaries and larcenies, four riots, ninety liquor cases and unmerous other minor cases. It will take two weeks to finish the business.

Some years ago Sylvester Pope took up his residence at Union, since which time he has borne

will take two weeks to finish the business.
Some years ago Sylvester Pope took up his residence at Union, since which time he has borne himself as a good citizen. A few days ago, on the requisition from the governor of North Carolina, he was arrested and carried to Wilmington to be tried for bigamy. It was a surprise to the community and a shock to Pope.

Mr. J. B. Eguner was seriously if not fatally shot a few days since. He was walking with some friends on the track of the Eutawville railway, near Conner's depot. A man in getting out of a wagon near by let fall his loaded shotgun, which went off, scattering the shot fover Mr. Bruner's shoulders, face and head, wounding these parts shockingly. He will die, it is thought. Another piece of gross carelessness.

The court of general sessions met at Chester last Monday, Judge Hudson presiding. The graud jury found 'no bill' against Sheriff Hood, charged with murder in killing a prisoner during the recent attempt to escape from jail. The cases of D. Reid for perjury and/of selling whisky without a license, and of C. White and Holly Upson for selling whisky without a license, were continued. In his charge to the grand jury Judge Hudson specially urged the jury to diffigently inquire and report whether there are any violations of the liquor law, also the laws prohibiting and punishing fornication and adultery.

laws prohibiting and punishing fornication and adullery.

The Haptist church at Graniteville was burned to the ground on Sunday at 12 o'clock during the morning service. The house was filled to its utmost capacity and the sermon just concluded. Then a conference was being held to decide on the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Patterson, the pastor for the year, when it was discovered that the whole of the front of the church was on fire. Some one shouted fire, and the wildest confusion prevailed; a great many jumped from the windows, but the greater mass of the people passed through the burning door with the ashes grouping on them, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt. It originated possibly from a careless cigar laid on the wood work outside. It is a terrible calamity on the Baptist congregation. All the dwelling houses in the immediate vicinity caught fire, also the gate house over the canal, but the hose came in to put these fires out with but slight damage done.

St. Philip's Church Today. The friends of this parish will be glad to know that they will have a treat in once more lis-tening to the Rev. Chauncy C. Williams, rector of St. Paul's church, Augusta, Georgia, who will preach and administer the Holy communion. The musical portions of the service have been prepared with great care, and we doubt not will please those who attend.

Precessional ; "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" Venite Exuitences Domino, key F.—Tallis. Gloria Patria Nos. 1 and 2, key G and D—Gun-

Gloria Patria Nos. 1 and 2, key G and D—Gunter.

Te Deum Lanoamus, key B flat—Thomas.

Benedictus est, key B flat—Concord.

Hymn No. 53 (Litany); Spanish hymn—"Savior,
When in Dust to Thee."
Hymn No. 468—"Lord, Forever at thy Side."
Gloria Tibi—Wilson,
Hymn No. 531—"Rock of Ages."
Ascription—Mornington.
Offertory—"Quiet, Lord, My Froward Heart."
Soprano and alto solos, with quartette.
Trisagion—Taylor.
Communion Hymn, No. 367.
Gloria in Exce sis—Old Chart.
Mrs. Emma Clark—Soprano.
Miss Jone Newman—Contralto.
Professor W. H. Clark—Tenor and Cornet.
Mr. Fmil Bischoff—Bass
Mr. Samuel Bradley—Organist and Director.

"Lights and Shadows of Irish Life."

"Lights and Shadows of Irish Life."

This lecture, announced for Thursday night. by Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, at DeGive's opera house, is said to be one of rare interest. It traces the present grievances of the Irish people to the past wrongs inflicted upon them by English legisla-

tion and intolerance.

The lecture reviews such matters as the confiscation of Irish lands under the Tudors, Cromwell and tion of Irish lands under the Tudors, Cromwell and the Stuarts; the attempts of Protestantism to destroy the Catholic faith by penal laws; the destruction of Irish manufactures by unjust duties; the evils of absentee landlords alien in birth and religion; famines, evictions and emigration; the noble stand taken by the Catholic clergy in devoting themselves to their flocks; the persistent struggle of Iroland against oppression; the steadfast loyalty of emigrants to the old fatherland; the success of the Irish in other lands considered as a proof that with a fair chance in their own they would succeed.

This outline will give an idea of the consecution. ould succeed. This outline will give an idea of the scope of the

HUMPHREYS' Iomeopathic Veterinary ORSES. CATTLE, SHEEP. DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY. Used by U. S. Governm't. Chart on Rollers, and Book Sent Free, hreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.



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ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT.

teen years they have steadily gained in fa-i with sales constantly increasing have be-e most popular corset throughout the United

States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and BH grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable. duable, stallers are authorized to refund money if, on mination, these corsets do not prove as represed. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York, oct14 dem tu thu su 1st pg 8r 8p un cham jo

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Armtrong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city.	ernments firm; 4s 125½; 3s 100½. State Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 100½ Mobiue & Ohi do. Class B 5s. 106 N. & C. Ga. 6s. 100½ N. O. Pac. Ista Ga. 7s mortgage 1012 North Carolinas 35 do. new 22 Northern Paci
CENTRAL RAILEOAD. ARRIVE From Savannah* 7 52 am " Barn'sv'll* 8 30 am " Macon*	do, funding
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD, From Chata'ga* 551 am To Chattanooga* 750 am "Marietta 830 am To Chattanooga* 130 pm "Rome	do. preferred. 1395 Del. & Lack 128 Erie 257 Texas Pacific. East Term 258 Union Pacific Lake Shore 41 Memphis & Char. 35 Bid IEX-dividend. Hoffered. 258 Hof
**ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD. From Mo'tgomy* 7 22 am To Opelika 7 35 am "Akron 10 65 am To Mo'tgom'y*. 1 29 pm "Mo'tgom'y*. 2 25 pm To Akron 4 25 pm "Opelika 4 15 pm To Mo'tgom'y*. 9 55 pm	THE COTTON MARKETS CONSTITUTION O ATLANTA, Marci

months higher. In the afternoon the market showed a slight downward tendency, and closed at or near yesterday's closing figures. Spots, mid-

dling 91/40 RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILBOAD.
From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*... 7 40 am
" Charlo'e*... 2 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm
" Charlo'e*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*... 4 45 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am

"Bir'g'm*... 4 00jpm | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm August 9.596.
September 9.426 9.44
October 9.276
November 9.226 9.25
Closed steady; sales 62,200|bales.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

Bonds & Stocks,

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, March 20, 1886, Securities continued to climb higher, and the end not yet. Atlantaffloated a 41/2 percent bond at par, and we were gratified, but Richmond, Virginia, has placed a 4½ per cent loan at a small premium, and we don't feel as large as we did. The demand for all first-class bonds and stocks is unabated; and, while prices are held firm, there has been no advance of consequence. As noted in this column a few days since, the new Georgia 4½ per cent bonds have been advanced one point, but at the present figure—107 and accrued interest—still net a fraction over 4 per cent, and it is quite probable that a further raise in the price will be made in a short time. At 167 and interest they are selling about as well as at the former price, but the near approach of tax return day doubtless partially accounts for the present demand. Nearly all the bonds to be replaced by the 4½ per cent bonds fall due the 1st of July next, and will be paid, but if the new bonds continue to be taken as fast as they are going now, there will be none left for the holders of the old bonds, and they will be compelled to seek other avenues of investment. The maturing bonds can be exchanged at more than par and interest for the new bonds at this time, and while this opporinity remains open it will probably be availed of

on many whe hold the old bonds.

In railroad securities Georgia Pacific first 6s are mechanged. Georgia railroad stock is in demand at better figures. Central railroad stock and debentures are dull at a fractional decline. Atlantic and Western first securities are inactive but firm. South Western railroad stock in good demand, South Western railroad stock in good demand, while all maturities of Georgia railroad bonds are

All factory stocks of the dividend paving clas have gone up sharply and will go higher still. This line of investments up to two years ago was a favorite one but the depression in the cotton goods trade and consequent failure to earn and pay divi dends, knocked them all to smithereens, but other securities having reached such a point that very small revenue was derived from them, many old buyers of factory stocks, and not a small numbe of new ones, are buying them, believing in a pros perous future for those interests and a char et better pay for their investments than in buy-

The New York speculative markets are dull and featureless. Exports of gold continue in a moderate way but money remains dirt cheap and can be had at low rates for any reasonable time on sound collaterals. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will be sold under an order of ledge Restree in the result of the control of t of Judge Baxter, in May, and after the sale the affairs of this company will, we hope, be placed in better; shape though litigation on the part of the security holders objecting to the plan of reorgani-zation may arise and result in troublesome delay. Business in mercantile lines is quiet and a dull ummer seems in prospect.

. Money very easy.				
New York exch	ange 1	buying at par; se	lling a	
premium.		A STATE OF THE STA		
STATE AND CITY B	ONDS.	B.R. BONDS. Bid.	Asked.	
	Asked.		112	
New Ga., 41/2		Ga. R. 6s, 1922.109	111	
30 year107	108	Cen. R.7s,1393,111	113	
Ga. 68104	106	C. C. & A. 1st114	115	
Ga. 78 18961011/2		A. & C. 1st123	125	
Ga. 78, gold112	1131/	A. & C. inc105	107	
Ga. 78, 1896 122	124	M. & A. ind100	103	
8. C. Brown107	109	W. of Ala. 1st106	108	
Savannah 5s 99	101	do. 2d112	114	
Atl'ta 8s, 1902125	127	Ga. Pac. ind10s	110	
Atl'ta 8s, 1892114	116	Ga. Pac. 2d	. 410	
Atl'ta.7s, 1904120	122	mortgage 46	48	
Atl'ta 78, 1899115	117	E. T. Va. & Ga	*0	
Atl'ta 6s, L.D.109	111	1st consol 5s 75	80	
Atl'ta 68, S.D101	104	BALLBOAD STO		
Atlanta 5s107		Georgia	180	
Augusta 78103	105	At. & Char 93	95	
Macon 68110	112	Southwest'n119	121	
Columbus 5s 94	96	S. Carolina 5	10	
ATNANTA BANK ST		Central 76	78	
Atlanta Nat'l.200		Central deb 98	100	
Merch'ts B'k108	110	Aug. & Sav 119	121	
B'k State Ga120	150	A. & W. Pt 97	99	
ate City Nat100	105	do. deb 163	105	
BAILROAD BON		C. C. & A 80	85	
RAILROAD BON	DO:	U. U. O A 00	90	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Today's srock market
was again very dull, with prices generally inclined
to be weak until about one o'clock, and firm to
strong during most of remainder of the day. The
only feature of the operations was Coal stocks, and
one-third of the business was contributed by Lackawanna alone. Coalers show slight advances. Trunk line securities were weak on reports of rate cutting. A little more than one-half
of the list was down ½ to ½ per cent, while the
remainder was unchanged to ½ per cent higher.
The market closed firm. Sales 255,000 shares.
Exchange 4874. Money 2014. Sub-treasury bal-Stocks as Reported at the New York Sto inge 487%. Money 2@1%. Sub-toin, \$129,267,000; currency \$46,16

Asked,

OFFICE. New York-Cotton opened dull but firm with the

Net receipts today 8,476 bales, against 3,801 bales last year; exports 6,132 bales; last year 3,463 bales; stock 902,566 bales; last year 703,726 bales.

Local—Cotton | quiet at the following quotations:
Good middling 9%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary
8%c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling
stains 8%c; times 8%c. stains 81/c; tinges 83/c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

North. No 159 40 am Y. Phil. etc No 16 4 28 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.	The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: BECEIPTS.
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN	By wagon
Bonds & Stocks,	Total
I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.	Total
The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK	Local consumption previously

Actual stock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1 1'
Same time last year 1 Showing a decrease of. NEW YORK, March 20-C. L. Green & Co., In their report on cotton futures today, say: At its opening prices were forced up about 8 points, but meeting with more sellers than buyers, there was a quick reaction with the close tame at about last evening's rates. Foreign advices were generally promising; and, while no special pressure was brought upon the position, the indifference of bottom contents. the position, the indifference of shorts and scarcity of buying orders appeared to place bull efforts at a disadvantage. Another unfavorable influence was found in expected heavy receipts next week, consequent upon moving forward of cotton previously detained by labor strikes on the southwestern rail

NEW YORK, March 20—The total visible supply of cotton (for the world is 2,948,614 bales, of which 2,451,314 bales are American, against 2,732,792 bales and 2,205,692 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 30,212 bales. Receipts from plants—the 2,500 companies of the control tions 28,729. Crop in sight 5,926,180 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 20—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 5; middling Orleans 5: 1-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,200; all American; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 4 60-64; April and May delivery 4 61-64; May and June delivery 4 63-64, 5; June and July delivery 5 1-64, 5 2-61; July and August delivery 5 5-64; August and September delivery 5 7-64; futures opened quiet and steady, LIVERPOOL, March 20—1:00p. m.—Sales of American 6,800 blaes; uplands low middling clause March delivery 4 60-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 60-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 60-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5-5-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5, buyers; June and July delivery 5-6-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5-6-64, buyers; at and September delivery 5-6-64, buyers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, March 20—Cotton quiet; sales 156 bales; middling uplands 9/4; middling Orleans 97-16; net receipts none; gross 1.152; consolidated net receipts 4,476; exports to Great Britain 2,928; to France 3,204. By Telegraph.

GALVESTON, March 20—Cotton steady; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 81i bales; gross 814; sales 236; stock 44,513.

NORFOLK, March 20—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 458 bales; gross 458; Istock 44,162; sales 414; exports coastwise 1,502. BALTIMORE, March 20—Cotton steady; middling 1%; net receipts 146 bales; gross 192; sales;—; stock

9%; net receipts 146 bales; gross 192; sales|—; stock 26,232; sales to spinners —
BOSTON, March 20—Cotton nominal; 'middling 3%; net receipts 2,320 bales; gross 2,602; sales none; stock 6,816; exports to Great Britain 2,320
WILMINGTON, March 20—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 112 bales; gross 112; sales none; stock 4,671; exports coastwise 7.
PHILADELPHIA, March 20—Cotton dull; middling 9%; net receipts 212 bales; gross 22; sales none; stock 21,161; exports coastwise 698.

SAVANNAH, March 20— Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 1,110 bales; gross 1,110; sales 250; stock 4,07; exports coastwise 2,021. TNEW ORLEANS, March 20—Cotton dull; middling 84; net receipts 2.205 bales; gross 2,512; sales 2,000 stock 330,786; exports to France 3,204; coastwise 2.000

MOBILE, March 20 - Cotton firm; middling 834 net receipts 175 bales; gross 125; sales 500; stock 39,897 aports coastwise 402.

MEMPHIS, March 20—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 834; net receipts 879 bales; shipme sales 1,200; stock 121,557. AUGUSTA, March 20-Cotton dull; middling 8%:

net receipts 1941bales; shipments -; sales 304 CHARLESTON, March 20—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9: net receipts 836 bales; gross 536; sales 1,030; stock 50,644; exports Coastwise 1,694. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, March 20-The fact that May wheat chicago, march 20—the fact that May wheat sold on the curb yesterday afternoon as low as 81½c, and some sales were reported as having been made at 81½c, together with the failure of the Lenham company at Duluth, produced a decided she ing among the Chicago speculators, and a general belief that the market was going to "pot" today. The attendance on 'change was the largest that has been known for many days, and the faces of many prominent speculators who are not often personally represented were seen in among the crowd. Pillsbury, the great miller, and Barnes, the elevator man, his northwestern coadjutor, were on the floor early. Report has it that these two gentlemen are partly responsible for the decline of yesterday, they having let go their holdings of wheat, which amounted to several million bushels. When the amounted to several million bushels. When the bell tapyed at 9:30 trading began with a roar, but in was found that the Lenham elevator companyifail-ure of Duluth, which was the disquieting factor in yesterday's late and this morning's early trading, proved to have been discounted. The company was long in Chicago about 690,000 bushels and in Duluth about 400,000 bushels, all of which was dumped yesterday afternoon on the break. The failure seems to have been due more to the absence of the partners from their proper places at the right time than to a lack of assets. Soon after the opening May wheat, which started at 82c, sold down to 81c. The extreme weakness can be imagined when such enormous purchases as were at the opening for account of big shorts did not stop the decline. One house alone bought 3,000,000 bushels, selling the same for June, and another was as large buyers, but even with this buying sup-plemented by others all over the floor, the market declined till noon. A report of the taking of 100,000 bushels at Baltimore was the first reassuring ne bushels at Baltimore was the first reassuring news that anybody had. On this the market turned, and the close at 1 o'clock was at 81%@82e-just where puts sold early last night. Offerings were largely on outside accounts. Commission heuses have been calling for margins sharply of late, and the result has been a general shaking out of weak and tired holders. Purchasing by the short interest was about the only visible sustaining power in the market. the market.

Corn was active and higher. It acted on an independent platform. Trade was mostly in May,
which ranged from 38%c at the opening to 38%3

38% at the close, with steady buying throughout the day.
Outs were unsettled and active. May opened at 10% and advanced %c, then sold down to 30% acceptance where the price rested at 1 o'clock. George Ellison was the principal buyer, and the selling seemed to be chiefly on account of Chandler, Brown & Co. No special cause was assigned for the interest taken in this ordinarily neglected

cereal.

Provisions were dull but firm and generally higher, although the opening gave promise of weakness and low prices. Pork, ribs and lard closed about 5e higher than yesterday.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, March 20, 1886.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing PORK. 9 60 9 60 CLEAR BIR SIDES. 5 22½ 5 22½ 5 22½ Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, March 20—Flour—Best patent. 755.50

\$56,75; extra fancy \$5.75@\$6.00; fancy \$5.50@\$5.75; extra fancy \$5.75@\$6.00; fancy \$5.50@\$5.75; family \$4.25@\$4.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25; Meal—No. 2 red; \$1.00@\$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Bran—Largesacks\$1.00; small \$1.05. Corn meal—Plain 57c; belted 57; pea meal \$1.10. Grits—\$2.25. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 mixed 55c; No. 1 marge bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$74c; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$74c; clover 90c; wheat straw baied 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.10.

BALTIMORE, March 20—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.50@\$4.10; family \$4.35@\$5.00; city mills surefine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.50@\$4.10; Rio brands \$4.75@\$4.87. Wheat, southern easier and quiet; western lower closing dull; southern easier; western allout steady and active, closing dull; southern white 44@47; yellow 44@46.

NEW YORK, March 20—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$8.60; good to choice \$3.90@\$5.44. Wheat, spot somewhat nominal to 29%, corn, spot ungraded 42@42%. Oats \$4.00% family common to choice \$3.90@\$5.25; choice \$3.80@\$5.90; patent \$5.10@\$5.40.

No. 2 506 36.4. Polya March 20—Flour unchanged; family \$3.56\frac{1}{6}\$.35; choice \$3.80\frac{1}{6}\$3.90; patent \$5.10\frac{1}{6}\$5.40. Wheat active, excited and weak; No. 2 red cash \$3\frac{1}{6}\$4.63! May \$36\frac{1}{6}\$35.4. Oats very dull and easier; No. 2 mixed cash \$3\frac{1}{6}\frac{1}{6}\$4.63! May \$36\frac{1}{6}\$35.4. Oats very dull and easier; No. 2 mixed cash \$9\frac{1}{6}\$4.00 March 20—Flour unchanged; southern \$1.10\frac{1}{6}\$1.65 May \$16\frac{1}{6}\$2. Corn, cash \$35\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{1}{6}\$2. May \$36\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\$39.4. Oats, No. 2 March 27\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\$2. May \$36\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{3}{6}\$4. Oats, No. 2 March 27\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{1}{6}\$3.5. May \$36\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{3}{6}\$4. Oats, No. 2 March 27\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{1}{6}\$3.5. May \$36\frac{1}{6}\frac{3}{6}\frac{1}

28 May 30 / 680%.

S: May 30 / 680%.

CINCINNATI. March 20—Flour drooping: family \$4.10@\$4.25; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 red 90@91. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 37. Oats unchanged; No. 2 mixed 32@32%.

LOUISVILLE, March 20—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red 92. Corn, No. 2 new mixed 38; do. white 39, Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32%.

IOUISVIILLE, March 29—Grain rrim. Weak, No. 2 red 92. Corn., No. 2 new mixed 33; do. white 33, Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, March 20—Coffee—Fancy Rio 116, 11%; choice 9½601½; prime 9¼610; fair 96,9½; ordinary 8½602. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves 7½6; powdered, bbls, and halves, 7½6; standard granulated 7c; standard A 6½c; off A 6½; white extra 6 6c; yellow C 5½66c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 45c; prime kettle 306; choice centrifugal 35c: primecut 236; 30c; fair do. 20622c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice doc. do. prime 27630. Teas—Black 3360; green 35 660. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 100. Clinamon 25c. Sago 50c. African gringer 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls, 85.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; ½ bbls, 83.50; kits 50; pails 55. Soap \$2.006,85.00 \$9.100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½. Matches—Round wood. \$9. gross, \$1.13; \$9.200, \$1.75; \$9.300, \$3.50; \$4.00, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported, 7; prime, 6; fair, 5. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream. 12½c; factory, 96,10c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6½610. Sugar steady; Louisiana open kettle choice 5% prime to strictly prime 5; common to good common 4½; good fair 4½; interior 26,3½; Louisiana centrifugals, off white to choice 660½; prime yellow clarified 5½. Molasses steady; Louisiana open kettle choice 26,628; strictly prime to good prime 32; prime 206,22; good common 136,14; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 108,5½.

NEW YORK, March 20—Coffee, fair Riospot dull at \$4.50. Sugar steady; fair to good reming 4½6,5½.

NEW YORK, March 20—Coffee, fair Riospot dull at \$4.50. sugar steady; fair to good reming 4½6,5½.

NEW YORK, March 20—Coffee, fair Riospot dull at \$4.50. confectioners A 6½; cut loaf and crushed 6½6.51.

NEW YORK, March 20—Coffee, fair Riospot dull at \$4.50. confectioners A 6½; cut loaf and crushed 6½6

CHICAGO, March 20—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6%; granulated 7%.

ST. LOUIS, March 20 — Provisions: about anchanged. Pork \$10.25. Lard 5.856.5.87\(\), Bulk meats loose lots long clear 5.25; short ribs 5.35; short rib -: short clear 5.50; boxed lots, long clear 5.15\(\)65.20; short rib -: short clear 5.66\(\)65.70; short ribs 5.75; short clear 5.96\(\)95.70; short ribs 5.75; short clear 5.96\(\)95.70; short ribs 5.75; short clear 5.96\(\)95.70; short ribs 5.76; short clear 5.96\(\)95.70; short clear 5.96\

short ribs 5.76; short clear 5.90@5.95; hams 8½@11. CHICAGO, March 20—Provisions, mess pork cash and April \$9.62½@\$9.65; May \$9.60@\$9.72½. Lard, March and April 5.95@5.97½; May 5.97½@6.00. Boxed meats, dry salted shoulders 3.90@3.97; short rib 5.20@5.22½; short clear 5.50@5.55.

LOUISVILLE, March 20—Provisions quiet. Baccon, clear rib 5.75; sides 6.00; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides [5.00; shoulders 4. Mess pork \$10.75. Hams, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 73@8. CINCINNATI, March 20—Pork nominal at \$10.00. CINCINNATI, March 20—Pork nominal at \$10.00. Lard quiet at 5.90. Bul's meats dull; shoulders 3%; short rib 5.70. Bacon easier; shoulders 4%; short ribs 5.95; short clear 6%.

5.95; short clear 6%.
ATLANTA, March 20—Bulk clear rib sides 5%.
Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7%c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 b average 10%c.
Lard—Leat tierces, refined 6%c.
NEW YORK, March 20—Pork dull and declining; old mess spot 39.956/810.25 Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard without decided change; western steam spot 6.95.

WILMINGTON, March 20—Turpentine nominal at 45; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 85: tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.25, SAVANNAH, March 20—Turpentine steady at 42; seles 100, harrols; wein, firm, strained, and seed sales 100 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.10@41.15; sales ½ barrels. CHARLESTON, March 20—Turpentine nominal; rosin, strained 80; good strained 90. rosin, strained 80; good strained 90. NEW YORK, March 20—Rosin chill;at \$1,02½@\$1.10; turpentine dull at 47.

Live Stock and horses on the market to supply the demands.

Mulea—14 to 14½ hands \$20@\$110; 14½ to 15 hands
\$110@\$135. Horses—plug \$65@\$90; drive \$125@\$175.

CINCINNATI, March 20—Hogs firm; common and
light \$8.40@\$4.20; packing and butchers \$4.00@\$4.35.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, March 20—Eggs — 10@11c. Butter

—Jersey 25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry—Hens 25@
27c; chickens 18@20c; cocks 15c; ducks 22%925c.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10@12c; turkeys 15@16c.

Irish potatoes—2.50@2.75 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—65@70c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c.

Onions—3.00. Cabbage—2@2½c; Florida 3@3½c.

Hardware.

I ATLANTA, March 20—Market steady. Home shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% 620c. Iron-bound hames \$1.50. Trace-chains 30.6 70c. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$13.00. Well buckets \$5.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c, rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$2.75. Gilidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$ b 6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.50. Miscellapeon

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

For pamphlet, railroad and comm rcial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

POSITIVELY TRUE!

The following dispatch from our Mr. D. H. Dougherty explains itself:

"NEW YORK, March 20.

"The manufacturers, compelled to realize, tempted by READY CASH, have sold me my spring goods at nomina figures. Announce the lowest prices ever heard of in the south. The goods are beautiful beyond anything yet brough to Atlanta."

This means a merciless slaughter in

SPRING PRICES

over anything we have yet offered. Our goods have been arriving for several days, and by the time this advertisement is read, everything will be in order.

We have never exhibited a more attractive stock in any season, and those who cannot be tempted by our LATE NOV ELTIES and WONDERFULLY LOW PRICES will be hard to

A SPECIAL WORD!

Don't be allured by what you read elsewhere today, but accept on faith our simple word that the public has so long trusted, and come and see for yourselves. We propose to as tonish everybody.

I. On the enormous size of our stock.

2. On the choice selection of our novelties.

3. On the low price of everything. We have more, better and cheaper

WASH FABRICS,

WOOL DRESS GOODS,

SUMMER SILKS

STRIPES AND VELVET EFFECTS,

:HOMESPUNS, DIAGONALS, BOUCLE,

SILK MIXTURES, CAMEL'S HAIR,

CARMELITES IN WHITE WOOL GOODS. CANVAS CLOTH WITH BORDERS,

BOUCLE PLAIDS, HERCULES AND WOOL LACES,

than were ever seen in this city.

We are offering extraordinary inducements in the following desirable goods ;

Black Surah,

Black Satin Merveilleux,

Black Satin Rhadame,

Black Satin Duchesse,

Black Tricotine Surah,

Black Radzimir,

Black Satin with Watered Stripes,

Black Gros Grain and Satin Stripes,

Black Satin Brocades, Choice Designs

Black Satin and Ottoman Stripes.

The above are all new and fresh goods, and the first delivery of a large order placed before the recent advance in raw silks. Our prices are lower than the lowest yet named.

RICH AND ELEGANT BEYOND DESCRIPTION

This unlimited and most brilliant display embraces every noted make of goods the home and foreign markets afford.

EVERYTHING FRESH. EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL

Novelties are all the rage, and we have got them all Come and see. That is the best way to prove what we say.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

VOL XVI

OPEN SENATORS GI

WASHINGTON, Mar resolutions are likely vote in the senate abo resent week. The the Van Wyck amen

pations to which the session. It is posses amendment may be aving been sugges heartily in favor of but do not to mix the matter the resolutions, or party question. She subject of secret se oen after Edmun of. Not less than nominations in more are in favor rules which force mouths closed wi which all manking

dental.

The Indian approextensively discussis likely to be passe.

Tuesday. The powill then have the results of the power pected to run throug stood that considera be enlivened by a po the postmaster ger last year's appro-poean mails.

RHELA report of the bureat ted by the commit Wright, to the secr

will cover about fiving facts, figures at the industrial depr teresting charact

represents nlated by

THE MISS

duke and Mart with vice-Presi which the prop the governors mal reply on was made. railway con agreement in 1885, but i and continue Missouri Pac service all its to them on a as the busines their re-emple Vice-preside suggestion wa anodifications: We cannot re any persons wh struction or in who have advi-shall give prefe who have fami-the road. It is traffic caused by